

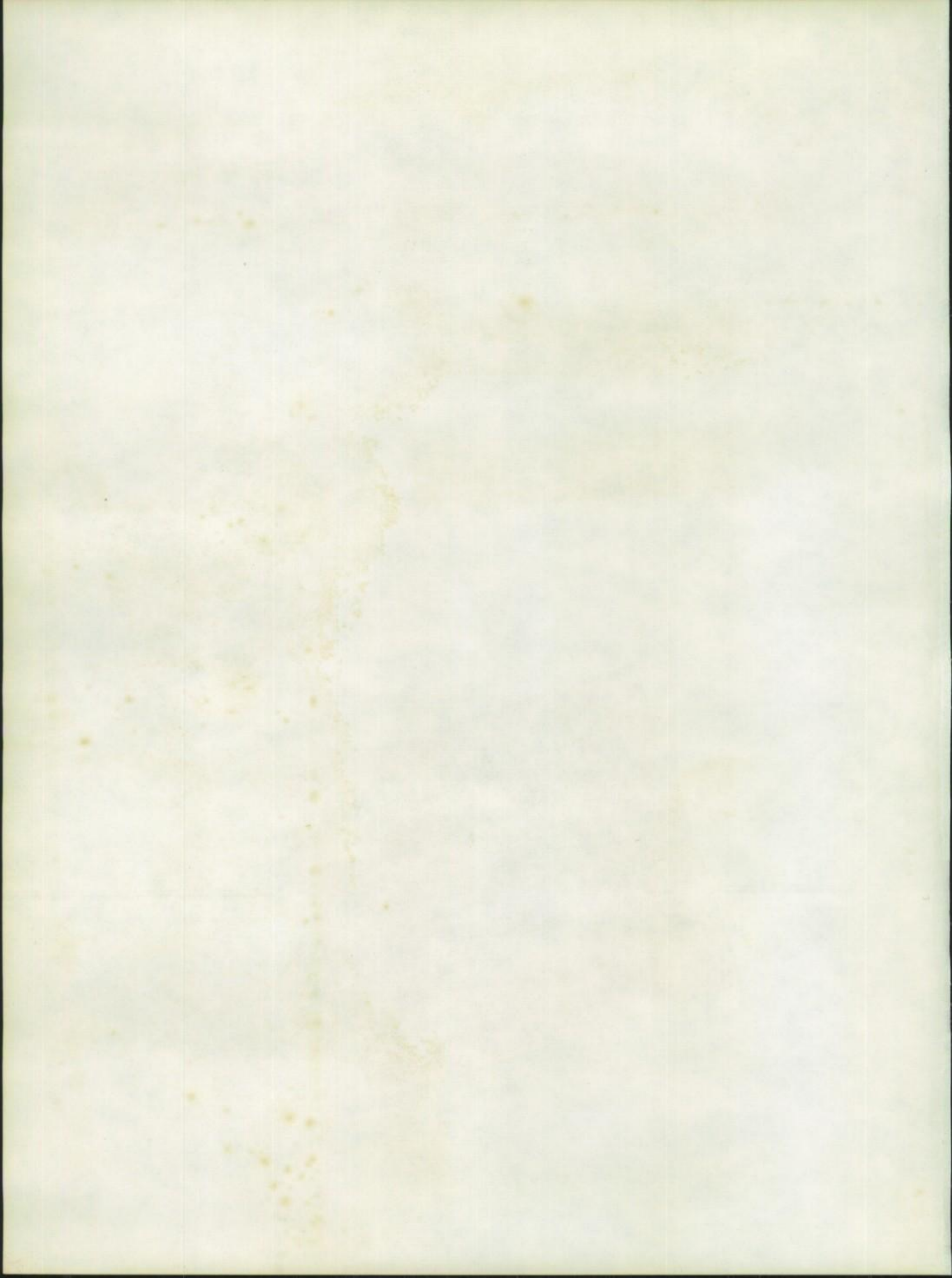
Indian Legends

Surviving

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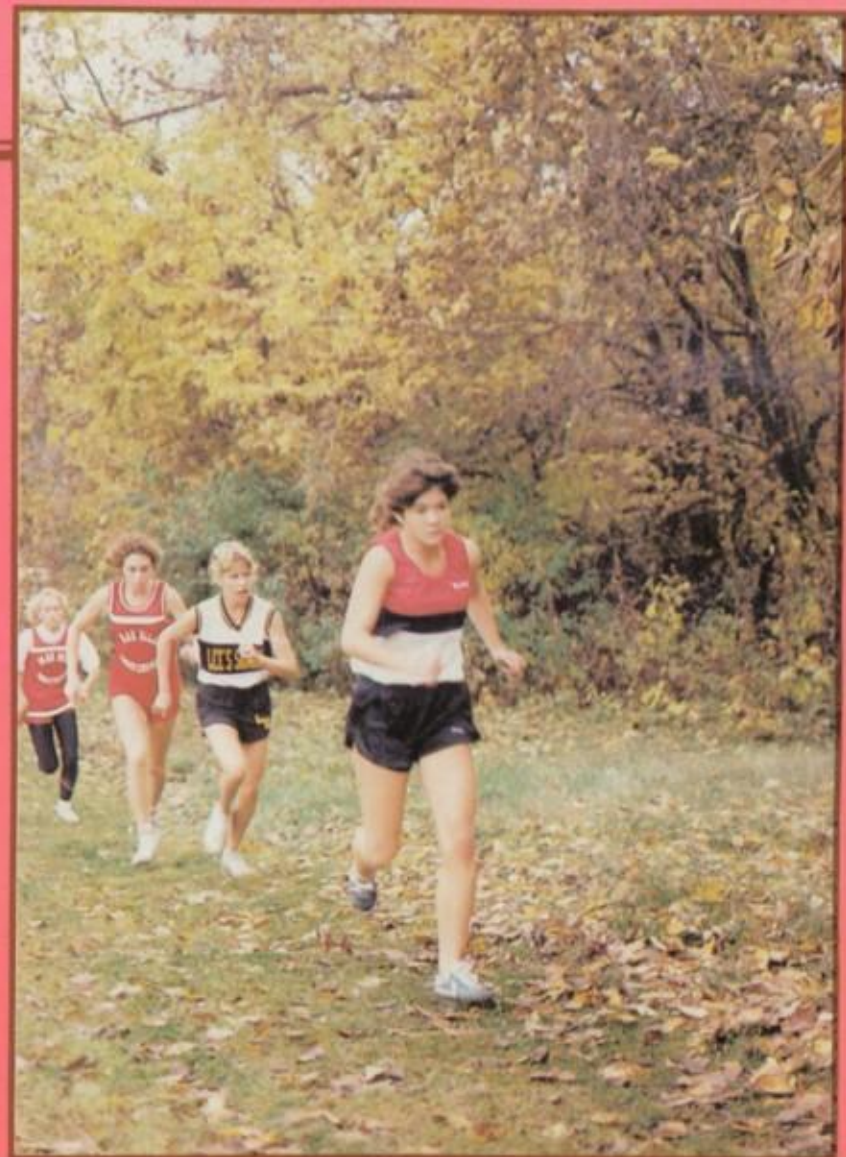
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Fort Osage '86

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Surrounded by nature, Tammy Hedgepeth gives her best effort in an attempt to finish before her competitors in district championships at Hidden Valley Park.

Tanned skin and memories of the past were pushed aside as the doors of Fort Osage opened once more for the 1985-86 school year. Previous accomplishments were tucked away and future goals put into perspective as the school year was planned. Individual concerns were very diverse, both in depth and meaning. Considering the overwhelming number of activities and decisions, however, students and faculty looked toward one main priority: Surviving.

The year of '85 had come and gone. The old seniors had taken their place in the records, in the trophy cases, and along side the composite portraits of 30 other graduating classes. From that vantage point, high above the parade of new seniors and underclassmen, they surveyed the scene to see if the new leaders would be striving or just ...

Surviving

One more year

Upon receiving fourth place in districts at Park Hill, Bobo Vaoifi and Coach Bradley share a moment filled with pride.



Where were we? Who were we? What were we doing? Why were we here? We had no time left to consider our legacy—we had our hands full, asking (if not answering) those persistent questions. So much was the same and yet when the dust, kicked

The changes continued to swirl around us. Surviving in this newness might mean abandoning some of the old ways. Seniors, who expected to recreate the actions and appearances of the class of '85, soon began to learn what it meant to be a senior: breaking new ground, setting new standards, finding our own way.

And, at first, we went after it with a vengeance. The fall sports pep rally amazed the returning population and absolutely astonished the newcomers. The high school on the edge of the county sent a wave of energy reverberating south, west, and north (to the east offered no resistance at all anymore—we had entered the Big Six!)



Helping to support FBLA, Shelly Reynolds and Kim Rinacke sell raffle tickets at the Buckner parade, on Saturday, October 5. Lisa Fisher was the lucky recipient of a red, white and grey afghan, raffled off at the Homecoming game later in the day.

up by the motion of those first few days, began to settle, new things came into focus. We thought we'd find some security in the experience-lined faces of our teachers, but as we cruised the halls, we found, instead, the halls lined with new, unfamiliar teachers—TEN of them. What happened to the old ones, where did they get this bunch?

The familiar buildings and grounds would have to serve as our anchor of security in this mass of changes. We looked around, though, and found a new stadium under construction and a new tradition of a life size mascot—our Indian. The new wing of the junior high was near completion, and even before we could make mental room for the freshmen, they were whisked away to the far edge of the campus to reclaim their position of leadership on their own turf.



Creativity entered upon the scene when Drama Club invented their home-made game of Ring-Toss to help raise money in an attempt to purchase new seats for the auditorium.

The Indians football team launched the year for us with two wins over both VanHorn and Chrisman. The soccer players opened their best season ever. The girl runners covered the area in record time. And the volleyballers continued the winning tradition. Everyone talked of going to state. It was a good feeling.



Adding to the enthusiasm of half time at a basketball game Mike Lorenz and Teresa Pemberton display their talents.

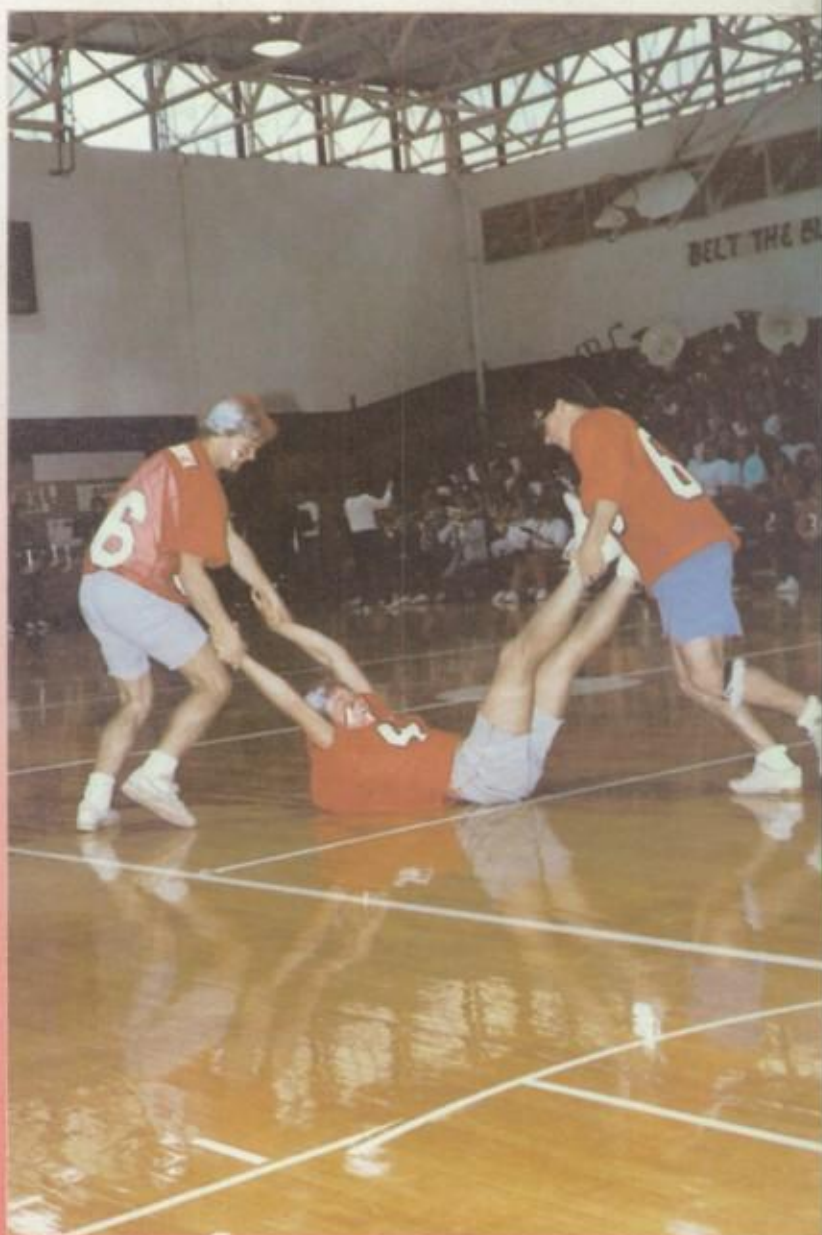
As the days wore on,

we wondered how long this energy could continue. Before we knew it, though, revised publications appeared, and the music and drama departments rocked us back on our heels with a singing, dancing, acting extravaganza. New art highlighted the halls.

Surviving in the new land took more thought than we had anticipated, but the results of our efforts gave us a better year. Sure—there were spelling notebooks, mock legislation, book reports, homework, classwork, math problems, labs, term papers, and more traditional work than we can, or want to, remember, but newness continued.

The tone of achievement gained a strong foothold in our attitudes, and we began, at last to see the formation of our own legacy—striving and surviving through change and improvement. Our tradition was to create a new tradition. The surviving memories of '86 will provide the fertile soil for the development of newer and even better ways. Each year, like this one, was an original.

Debbie Allen



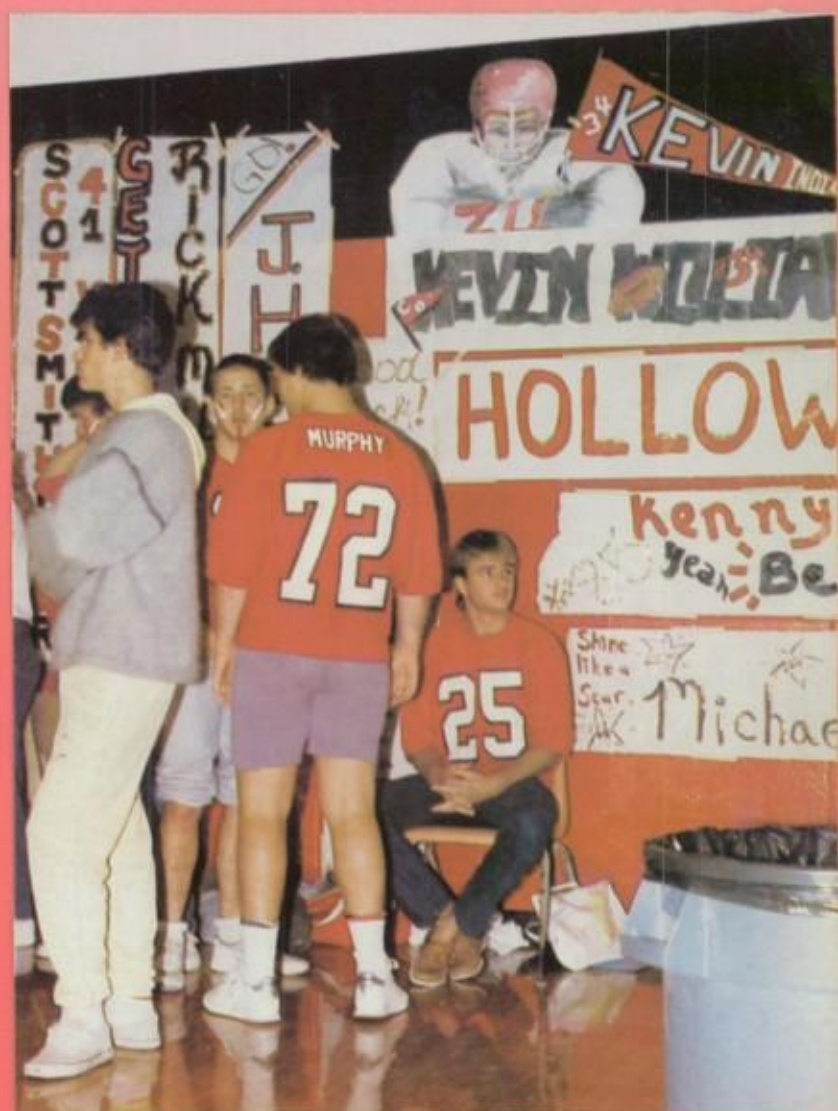
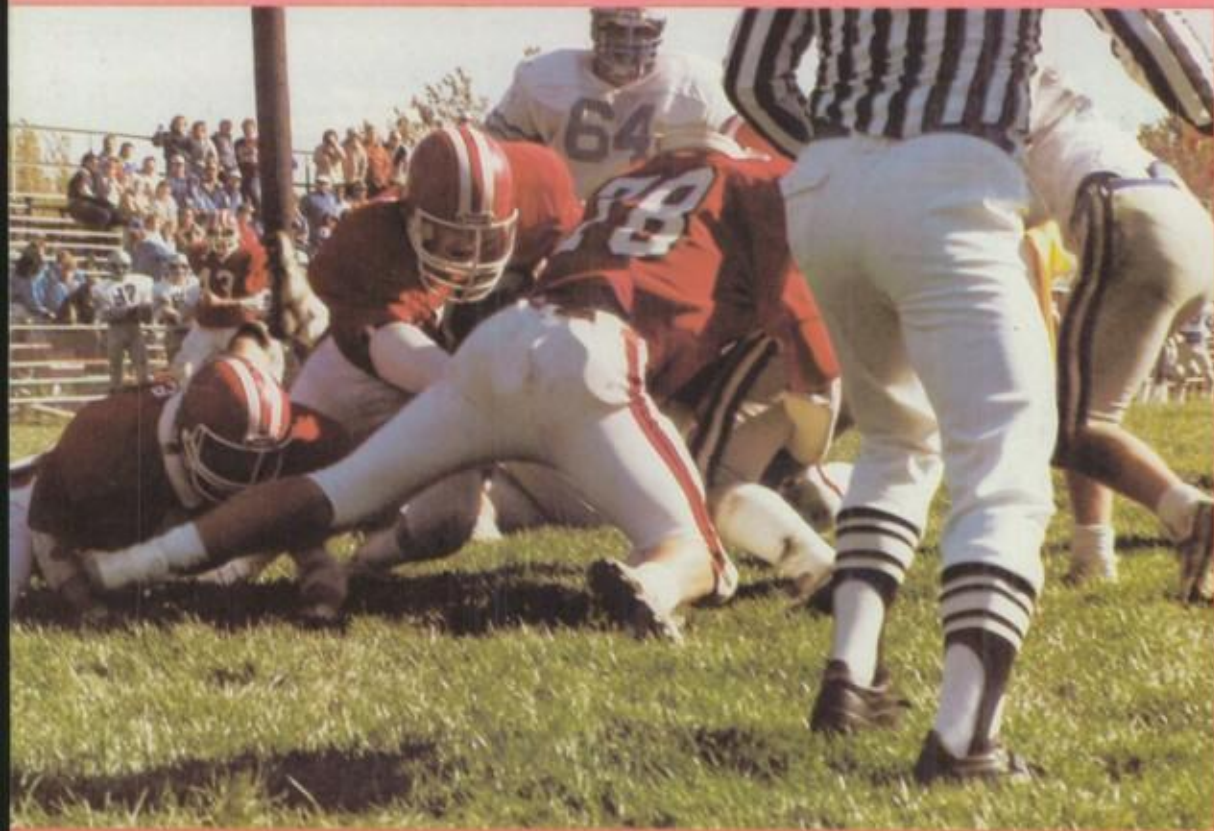
Laughter and excitement filled the stands as Jim Bedsworth, Rich Campbell, and Joe Holloway joined in the Homecoming spirit on Friday, October 4.

Varsity cheerleaders help to promote spirit with their energetic routines.



Acting out a family-type role StuCo members Tracy Gorham, Diana Davis, Ed-die Neil, and Stacey Bundy add to Homecoming laughter.

Decked in "Royal" attire Missy Marion, Kendra Goddard, Rich Campbell, Tra-cy Lewis, David Young, and Troy Elder were present for the Championship celebration on Sunday, October 27. Indianettes worked in a booth to raise mon-ey for their organization.



Helping to attain a 30-14 victory over the Liberty Blue Jays Troy Grammer, Bobo Vaoifi, and Tom Burlile tackle an opponent for a two point safety.

Varsity cheerleaders perform with junior football players during a Homecoming pep rally.

Senior males await the presentation of the tradi-tional Stuffette routine.





Stephanie Kempf, (above) #24 leads the spirit run on Saturday, October 5, 1985. The Spirit runners ran the seven miles from the high school to the Chrisman Stadium.

Richi Campbell, Jim Bedsworth, Bob Stark, Tom Alexander, (right) show their spirit by dancing after Coach Cummings gave his inspirational speech.



Paula Gregory, Shelly Brungardt, Stacy Wainwright, (right) do a routine to "Let It All Blow."

The Homecoming Court (opposite page, top) broke away from their escorts to pose for a picture. Top row: Beth Harrison, Liz Bolles, Tracy Gorham, Carmen Garrison, Lisa Fisher, Liv Berghagen, Missy Holder. Bottom row: Michele McGee, Karri Parish, Jennifer Davis, Leah Griffey, Paula Gregory.

Richi Campbell (opposite, below) assisted by Coach Cummings, Coach Vanarsdall, Coach McDaniels, after his second hit in the knee.





CHERISH
every moment



"CHERISH"



The Homecoming Court and their escorts. Top row: Rod Tatum, Liv Berghagen, John Clark, Liz Bolles, Lance Olmstead, Lisa Fisher, Darrell Schick, Carmen Garrison, Randy Carver, Jennifer Davis, Leah Griffey, Mike Bromley, Beth Harrison, Jody Jeffries, Tracy Gorham, Gary Seaba, Steve Leighty, Paula Gregory, Paul Henrich, Michele McGee, Karri Parish, Brant Wittle, Missy Holder, Jason Baker.

The 1985 Queen Candidates from left, Lisa Fisher, Beth Harrison, Carmen Garrison, Jennifer Davis, Leah Griffey, Liz Bolles, Liv Berghagen, Tracy Gorham.





"The feeling of Homecoming is one that I will cherish forever." —Miss Jennifer Davis, 1985 Homecoming Queen.

A Last Glance Of . . .

Homecoming 1985. Remembering back, Fort Osage had many memories. Memories that could be considered special, outrageous, spirited and at times sorrowful. Memories are not just good feelings, such as the first kiss or the smile on the face of that special someone. It could just as well be the feeling of the tragic loss against Park Hill.

Among these memories the Indians experienced was one event: Homecoming, an event that will stay in the minds of everyone that experienced that weekend.

Remembering back, memories didn't have to be good, they just had to be shared.

Festivities began at the pep assembly on Friday, October 4, 1985. "As a senior, I'll never forget the performance of the 1985-86 Stuffettes," said Sissy Goddard. "I think the way Coach Cummings spoke, it made us feel like we could beat Liberty. His speech made Homecoming special, which put everyone in the spirit to win," said Stephanie Kempf, junior.

As the parade got underway, people began to step out of the crowd and into the already busy street.

FBLA was the winner of a hand-knit blanket. After the hour-long parade, it was off to an early lunch and a 2:00 appointment—the main event—the game.

The thought of winning was hoped for by many but expected by few. To win would mean a first in nine years.

Halftime added another touch to Homecoming. The candidates were Lisa Fisher, Beth Harrison, Carmen Garrison, Jennifer Davis, Leah Griffey, Liz Bolles, Liv Berghagen, Tracy Gorham, Princesses were Missy Holder, Paula Gregory, Michele McGee, Karri Parish.

Miss Jennifer Davis was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1985. Also a homecoming princess her freshmen year, Davis plans to attend Northwest University in Maryville and major in fashion merchandising. "I want to get into a fashion store, buying and selling," said Davis.

At 8:00 p.m. the junior high cafeteria doors opened to present a ballroom filled with burgundy, pink, white streamers. Just enough class to support the needs of



the Indians.

One and all witnessed a great weekend. The theme for the dance eventually turned into the theme for the whole weekend. A memory was made the weekend of October 5, 1985. That memory will be "Cher-

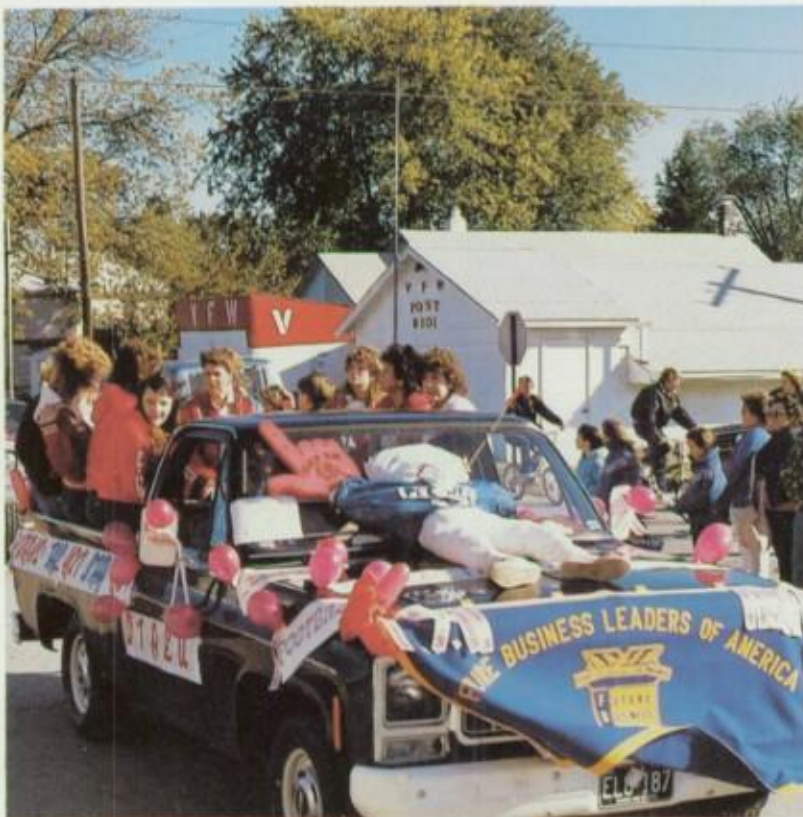
ished" forever.

All photos that appear on the three preceding pages, courtesy Carmen Garrison, Cliff Carver, Randy Carver, Richi Campbell, Stephanie Kempf.



Football players, Donnie Lee #99, Mike Bromley #64, Tom Alexander #76, Mike Elliot #24, J. Wilson #71, David Bennet #81, ride upon their float as they yell to their friends, in the crowd.

After defeating the Liberty Bluejays, 30-14, the Indians go home to prepare for the dance.



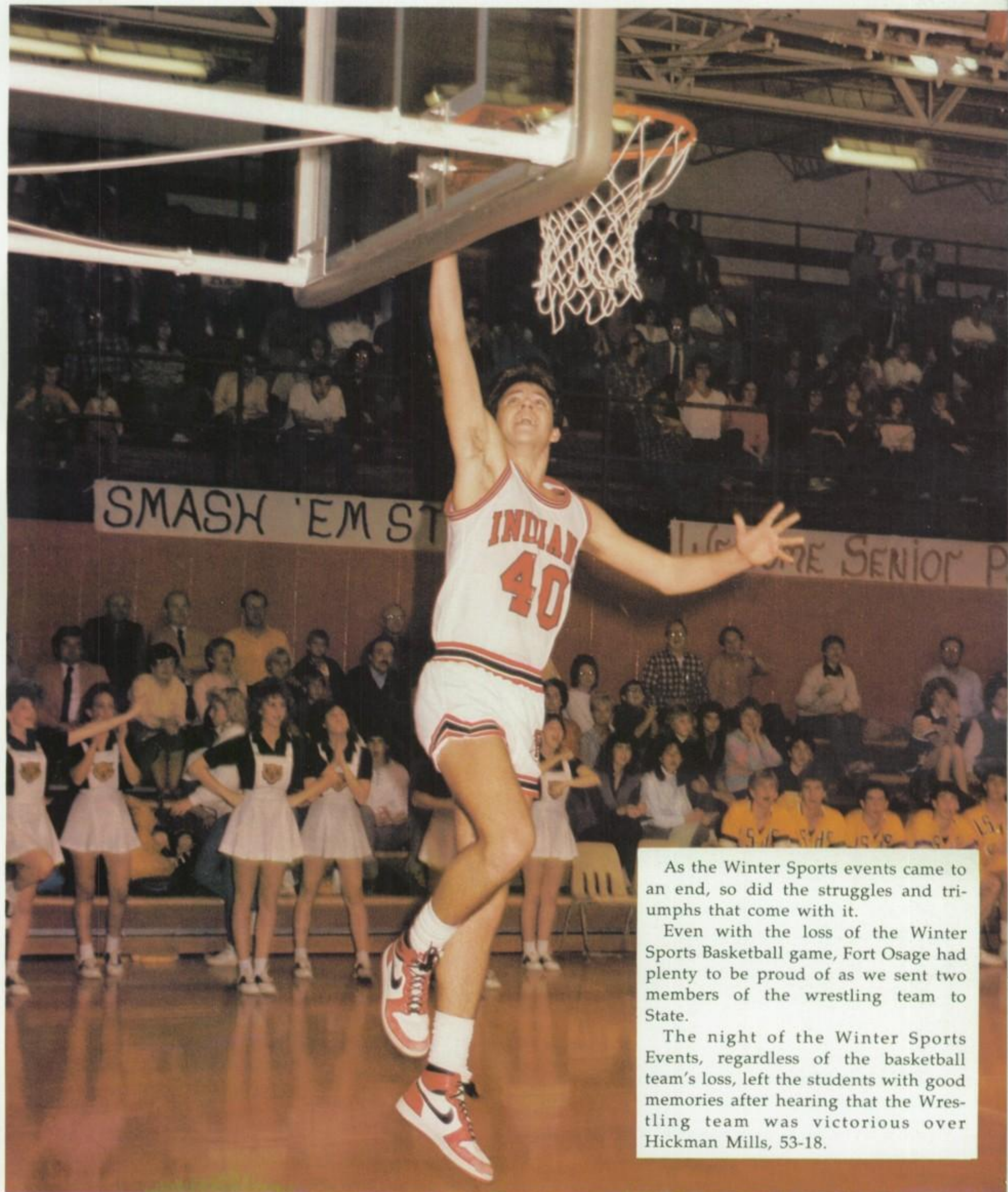
As Coach Cummings (left) walks off, he receives a standing ovation for his "Push, Pressure, Win" speech.

FBLA entered the best float (below, left) in the Homecoming parade, Saturday, October 5 annually held on Lake City Road.

Miss Jennifer Davis, Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Randy Carver.



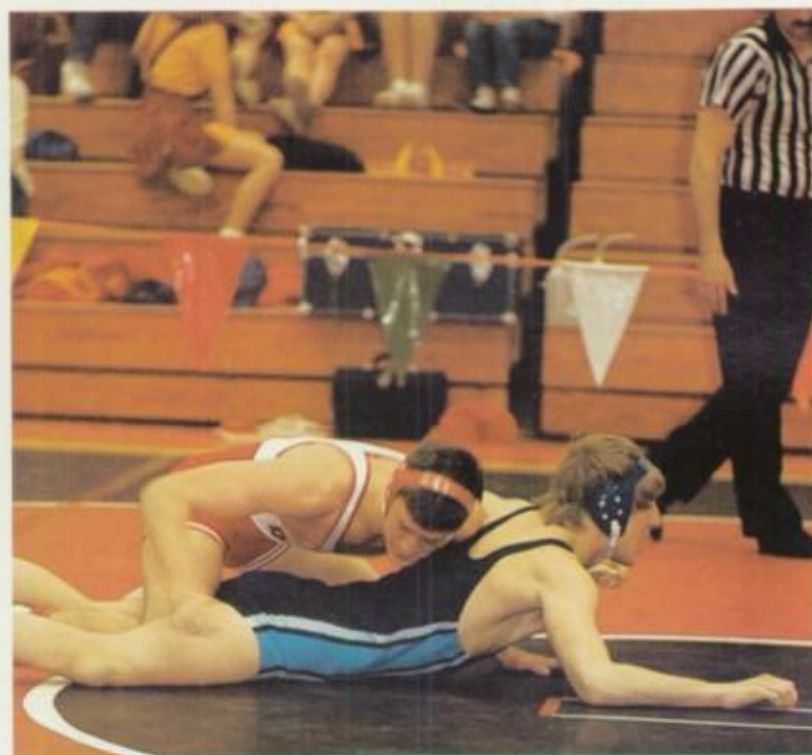
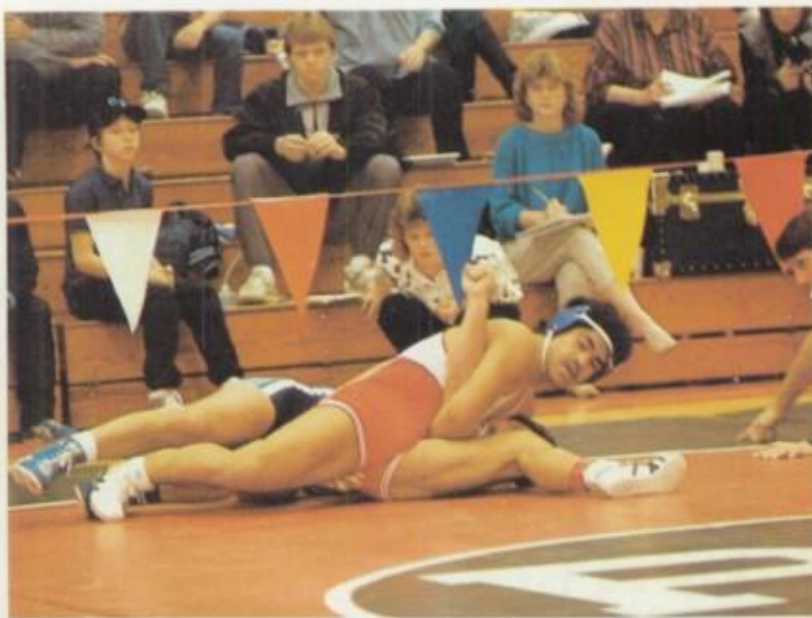
"Forever" surviving Winter Sports



As the Winter Sports events came to an end, so did the struggles and triumphs that come with it.

Even with the loss of the Winter Sports Basketball game, Fort Osage had plenty to be proud of as we sent two members of the wrestling team to State.

The night of the Winter Sports Events, regardless of the basketball team's loss, left the students with good memories after hearing that the Wrestling team was victorious over Hickman Mills, 53-18.



Chris Stogsdill, junior, (opposite) prepares a lay-up during the Winter Sports basketball game.

Winter Sports Queen, Lisa Fisher (left, above) danced with her escort, Lance Almstead.

Lisa Fisher and her cousin Rachel Stunkel (left) enjoy the basketball game.

Jana Campbell and Scott Smithpeter shared in the moments of joy as Lisa Fisher (above) was announced 1986 Winter Sports Queen.

David Bennet, senior (center, above) pins his opponent from Hickman Mills in the quickest time at the Winter Sports Wrestling match.

Bobo Vaoifi (top) wins his match against Hickman Mills.

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

Half-time brought around the excitement of a new queen. The candidates were Kim Parker, Tracey Gorham, Beth Harrison, Lisa Fisher, Leah Griffey, and Carmen Garrison. The princesses were Vikki Harris, junior, Amy Livengood, sophomore.

Miss Lisa Fisher was crowned Winter Sports Queen for 1986. "It was a great honor. It was something I had dreamed of since I was a little girl, and I couldn't believe it was real. It is definitely something I'll never forget," commented Lisa.

As the students filled the junior high cafeteria on January 31, the theme of "Putting on the Ritz" seemed out of keeping with the mood of the students who had attended the basketball game and were awaiting the results of the wrestling match. After receiving the news of our victory, the dance got on its feet. The couples now had something to remember the weekend of January 31 by.



(front) Scott Smithpeter, Vikki Harris, Lance Almstead, Lisa Fisher, Amy Livengood, B.Z. Parscale. (middle) Kim Parker, Tracy Gorham, Beth Harrison, Leah Griffey, Carmen Garrison (back) Jay Anderson, Gary Seaba, Jody Jefferies, Mike Bromley, Shawn Nash. The black and white balloons echoed the feeling of "Puttin' on the Ritz" of the 30's. The high school students enjoyed the Winter Sports Dance held in the junior high cafeteria on January 31.



"I couldn't believe it was real," —Miss Lisa Fisher, Winter Sports Queen of '86.



Carmen Garrison, (above) puts the finishing touches on one of countless posters that StuCo prepared for every event this past year.



Brent Willey and Jody Jeffries (top right) work intently on the masks and faces for the Winter Sports Dance decorations. StuCo members took an active part in virtually every social and extra-curricular event throughout the year.

To liven up the year, StuCo sponsored "Fifties Day" with an assembly and a dance. Sissy Goddard, Missy Marion, Lisa Fisher, and Shelly Brungart performed for the halftime festivities during the basketball game that night.



StuCo seems to do it all!

The Student Council started the year with the news that their sponsor, Miss Marty Napier, had been named the employee of the month for the entire Fort Osage school district. The pace of activity required to earn this honor never let up for Miss Napier or her Council. From the beginning, the students created special projects for the student body and the faculty. They also developed a number of community service projects.

Each time the student body met as a group, the presence of StuCo was clearly evident. They ran the pep assemblies, sponsored dances, raised money for school projects, and helped other organizations within and

outside the school.

Part of their success stemmed from the leadership that several StuCo members and officers developed over the summer. They gave up part of their free time to attend special leadership workshops in Missouri and other states.

The result was obvious to everyone. The Student Council enjoyed a level of respect that few student organizations ever attain. Students, faculty, administration, and the community all found good things to say about StuCo, and the benefits of their efforts will continue long after these students have gone on to bigger endeavors.



StuCo members: (Front row) Bobo Vaoifi, Marty Collins, Richie Campbell, Eddie Neil (Vice-President), Scott Smithpeter (President), Shawn Nash, Jody Jeffries, and Stefan Liebke. (Seated) Stacy Wainwright, Carmen Garrison, Missy Marion, Shelly Earley (Treasurer), Beth Harrison (Secretary), Stacey Bundy, Tracy Gorham, and Liv Berhagen. (Bent) Michele Harrison, Kim Prescott, Teri Parker, Angel Berry, Leslie Larason, Nancy Thieme, Chanin Becker, and Amy Harrison. (Standing) Lisa Fisher, Kendra Musgrave, Ferdrik Zander, and Miss Marty Napier, Sponsor.

StuCo sponsored the Spirit Week activities. Shawn Nash wears the bulk of the Senior Spirit Chain, created through ten cent donations of the Senior Class. (The Seniors won the spirit chain competition.)





Survival in the act



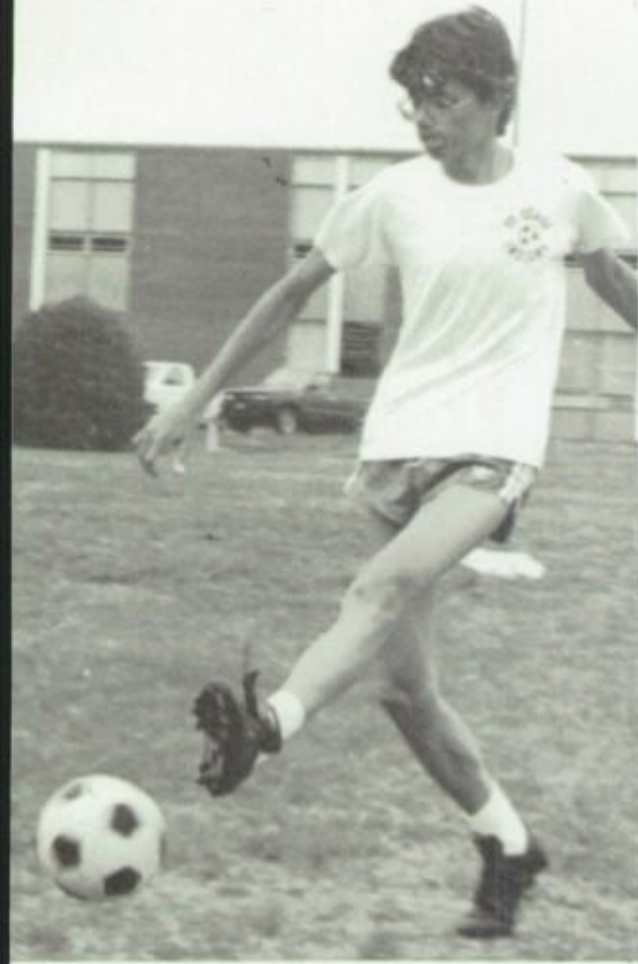
TOP: Fredrik Zander (Sweden), Liv Berghagen (Sweden), and Stefan Liebke (Germany) pose in the varsity gym with their adopted mascot.

During halftime at the Homecoming Game against Liberty, Liv Berghagen (above, left) Queen candidate for the Cross-Country team, takes part in the traditional parade of candidates at William Christman High School's stadium,

where most of the home games were played in 1985.

During his year at Fort Osage, Fredrik Zander (above, right) played forward on the soccer team. In addition, Fredrik had a supporting role in Li'l Abner, served on the Student Council, and worked as a photographer for school publications.

Foreign exchange students: the American way



Becoming an American student at Fort Osage was an adventure sought by three Europeans: Stefan Liebke, Germany; Liv Berghagen and Fredrik Zander, Sweden. Each had a crash course in survival. They had to adapt to American lifestyles and become "Indians" before the year was out.

Each in his own way became a part of Fort Osage. In the early months, Liv spent much of her time running and became a part of the Cross Country Team. The team later nominated her as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Team participation was experienced by Stefan and Fredrik also. They were both involved in soccer and played for the Indians.

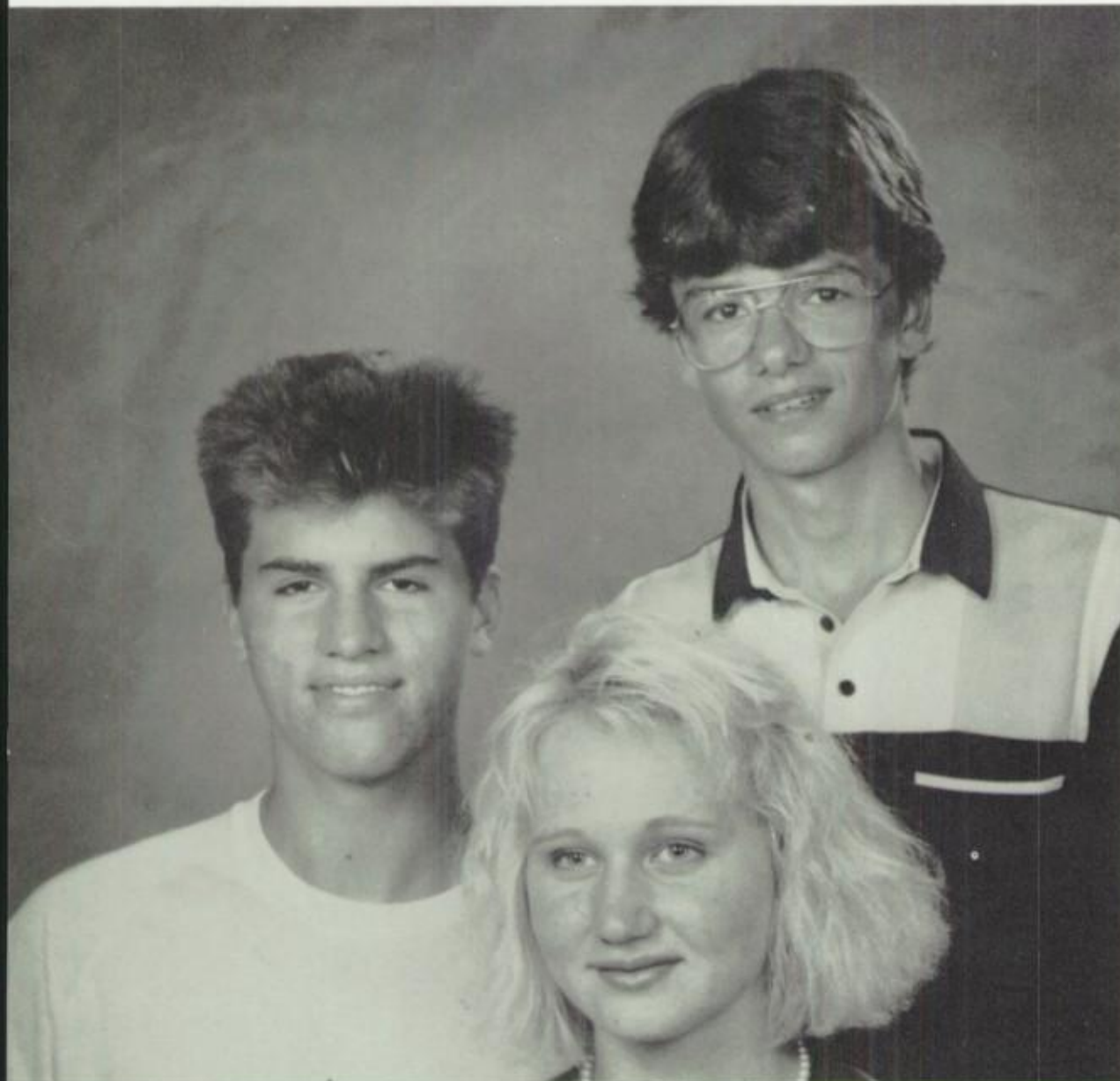
As the year progressed, Fredrik became more than a soccer player. He took on the role of Dr. Finsdale

in the school musical, *Li'l Abner*. Rehearsals soon dominated his spare time.

The foreign exchange students found time, however, between their many extra-curricular activities, to speak to community groups about their country and their experiences in America.

The American way of government became more familiar to the exchange students also through their participation in student council.

Just as the brave becomes a warrior, the exchange students survived to become Indians. They returned to their country with memories of friends, experiences in America, and an insight to the school life of a Fort Osage student.



Stefan Liebke (top) found time to play soccer the American way. He spent many hours at soccer practice, playing for the Indians.

Fredrik Zander, Liv Berghagen, and Stefan Liebke brought European lifestyles to Independence, Missouri. Besides sharing their experiences with other students, the three often spoke to local community groups.

"This could be the night"

The Arrowhead Ballroom provided an elegant scenery for the 1986 Senior Prom. Dimmed lights and romantic candles helped to set the mood.

Everyone arrived around 8 o'clock. The ladies had on long dresses. The colors were mainly pastels trimmed with lace. The gentlemen had on tuxedos with tails and matching bowties and cummerbunds.

This was the sixth consecutive year for Savanna to be the band and supply the good tunes. The band was a tremendous success as far as participation was concerned. There was never a dull moment out on the dance floor. "I feel as though Savanna was a good choice because of the fact that they played a wide variety of music to fit

everyone's mood," said Shelly Earley.

Throughout the evening, pictures were taken in the lobby by DeCloud Studios.

Seniors had various opinions of the prom. "It was fun because this was one of the last times we were all together and had a chance to be ourselves. I wouldn't change the experience for anything!" said Debbie Allen. "It was more fun than an all-school dance because it was mostly seniors and close friends," added Glenda Knisely.

The evening came to a close at about 11 o'clock. The seniors and their dates left with many memories and a good feeling.



While waiting for the music to start, people gather at the entry way to talk about this exciting evening.



(Left) Debbie Allen and David Taylor arrive a little late to the Prom.

(Below) Savanna's leading guitarist sings "R-O-C-K in the USA."

(Bottom left) Sissy Goddard and Tom Grinlinton help themselves to cheese and fruit. One of the many foods at the buffet.

(Bottom right) It was easy to keep up the beat of music by Savanna.







(Opposite page) Kim Curtner and Brian Garret enjoy themselves at Prom.

(Left) Missy Holder and Kenny O'Neal take time away to enjoy the view.

(Below) Gary Blake portrays his most humorous characteristic with an Ernest T. mask.

(Bottom left) Anna Dominick and escort enjoy the refreshments while conversing with friends.

(Bottom right) Theresa Hilker and Jason Durrell keep their eyes on the band.



*The evening
comes to a close.*



Top left, "A night to remember."

Top, Beth Harrison and Jody Jeffries take time to relax.

Left, Chris Yocum stops to talk with Mendy Simmons.

Above, Liv Berghagen and David Young enjoy their conversation.



Top, Leigh Anne Mikes and Tom Wheeler look over the balcony while awaiting their friends.

(Left) Seniors enjoy the beat of Savannah.

(Above) Tammy Friend and escort make their way to an exciting night at prom.

Senior Class



Seniors show school spirit by decorating their cars.

Jennifer Davis and Rich Campbell say goodbye in the student lobby.

"It's over!" Shawn Nash displays his feelings about May 15.

Jim Mautino cleans out his locker the last day to avoid a five dollar fine.

Fort Osage Seniors Are Cool, was displayed on Shawn Nash's Chevy truck.



of '86

Too fast. Too slow. Either way there is something in common; it's over! The seniors' last day was May 15. The expected tears disappeared. Lisa Fisher meant something when she said, "We need not be sad or upset for leaving high school, but to look forward to the future," in her Graduation Address.

Cars and hallways proved that it was definitely the last day. Cars were decorated that morning, with the exception of a few, which were decorated all week.

The continuous rain didn't dampen the seniors' spirits. They were ready to party—rain, sleet, snow, sunshine, hail, anything!

Hallways were covered with papers, books, posters and flashing camera bulbs. Seniors let everyone know that it was the end. To some, the actual last day didn't occur until May 22, due to Seniors Breakfast at Furr's; luckily there wasn't a food fight. So the class of '86 wasn't as rowdy, but they had just as much spirit.

Overall the seniors enjoyed their last two weeks of events.

The class of '86 was unique and special. Their class would be like no other that would walk through the doors of the Grand Old Fort Osage.

By: Dawn Lityma



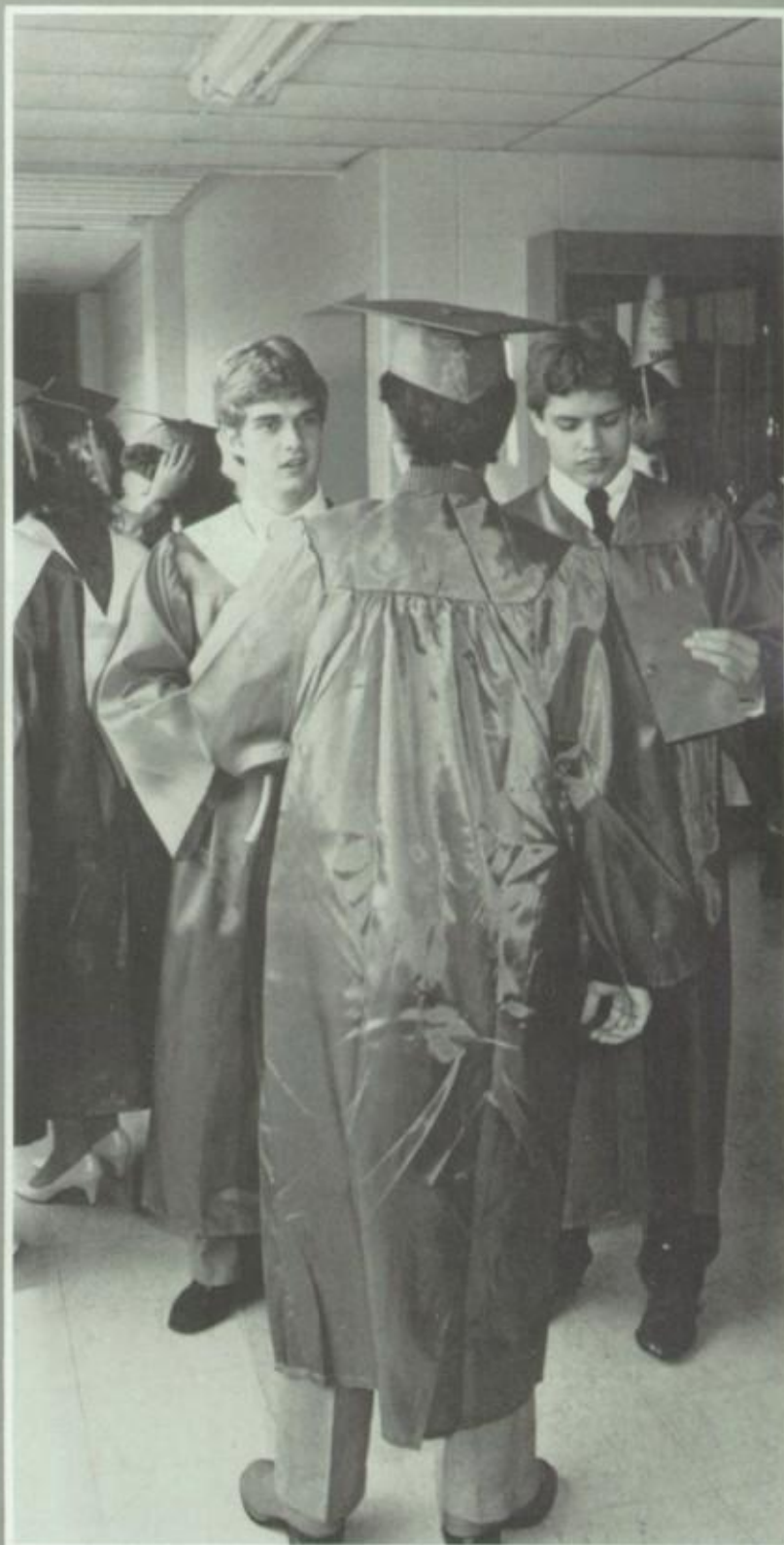
Chris Embree, Debbie Allen, Leigh Anne Mikes, Beth Boeger, and Jana Bradfield, after eating breakfast, enjoy gossip while waiting to leave for baccalaureate practice.

Laura Taylor waits for her friends while they get seconds.

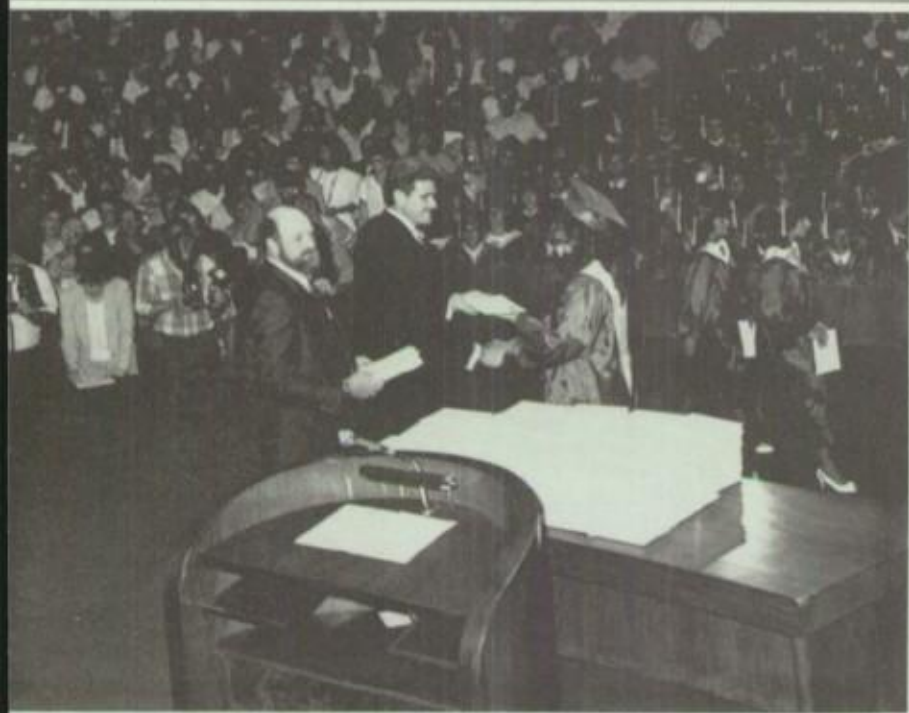
Don Lee, Scott Sage, Kevin Owens, and Jim Sumpter enjoy their breakfast. The senior breakfast was held at Furr's Cafeteria.

Class of 1986

The Reverend John Yocum (Below) speaks at Baccalaureate. Mike Lorenz, Brent Stoll, and Dickie Kaufman (Right) talk together before lining up to go into Baccalaureate. Graduates (Bottom) leave the varsity gym for the last time at the conclusion of Baccalaureate services.



Glory fills final days



It's all over now; the class of 1986 are now considered as alumni of Fort Osage.

Graduation was on May 22 at the R.L.D.S. Auditorium. Family members of all graduates attended to see their sons and daughters receive their diplomas.

The speakers, elected by their classmates, were Lisa Fisher and Brian Still. Dr. Gragg introduced the speakers, and Mr. Severyn gave the invocation.

Mr. Franklin announced the graduates for the last time in his career. He spoke fondly of the son of one of his very first graduates when he started at Fort Osage over twenty years ago.

After the long procession of graduates across the stage, all stood in their honor as the friends for the past twelve years made their way out of the auditorium and into their individual lives.

Class of 1986

Graduates (Top) stand as they sing the school song for the last time. Gary Baker (Middle), school board president, took his turn at handing out diplomas. Lisa Fisher (Bottom) reminisced about the memories of the stages the graduates came through in their school years.

Class of 1986



Mr. Richard Franklin, principal (Left), makes the "Presentation of the Class of 1986" for the final time in his career. Mr. Bill Scriven (Below) shares the thrill of graduation with his concert band. (Bottom) Just a few of the many National Honor Society members of the class of 1986.



Class of 1986



Graduates (Top) seem to hang on every word as Dr. Victor Gragg (Superintendent) addresses the audience. Mr. Franklin (Left) offers a smile of encouragement as the procession of graduates continues. Bruce Hamlett (Above) appears to embody the spirit of the entire graduating class.

Class of 1986

Kim Curtner (Below) gladly accepts her diploma from Mr. Gary Baker. Mike Lampnere (Right) received a standing ovation as he led the graduating class across the stage. The Class of 1986 (Below, right).



Opposite Page—Garen Harris, Richard Burns, and Cary Decker (Top) show their relief as they leave the auditorium. Brian Still (Middle) brought the audience from laughter to hushed silence as he relived the years from seventh grade to the present moment. Lisa Fisher (Bottom) spoke longingly of the days of lunch boxes and recesses.



Class of 1986



Drinking & Driving:

A Deadly Mix

The people, places, and events of this story are all fabricated. However, the situation could very easily become a reality for the students and faculty of Fort Osage High School and the surrounding community.

"Be careful" was the last thing Johnny heard as he shut the car door and began to pull away from the familiar driveway.

Thoughts of the coming evening began to race through his mind. The fun, the friends, the beer. It was already 6:15. Where had the time gone? He was supposed to be at Troy's house in only a matter of minutes. His foot pushed the gas pedal nearer to the floor while his eyes frantically searched for the dreaded enemy—a cop.

The car came to a screeching halt as he began to pound on the horn in hopes that Troy would hurry.

"It's about time! The party started at six, the beer will be half gone by the time we get there!" scowled Troy, as he slammed the door on the old Ford that they had remodeled together in Vo-Tech the previous year.

As the two boys arrived at the party, loud music and laughter filled the air. Laughing, the two boys joined the crowd. Cold cans of beer were thrust into their hands as they greeted friends. Taking a gulp of beer, memories of his mother's warning were the furthest thing from Johnny's mind. This was the last party with his high school buddies before leaving for college.

He had definitely come a long way from a little boy who begged to play third base during recess in elementary school. Dreams of becoming a successful lawyer grew closer and closer to reality as the years went by. He had adjusted well. His reputation with teachers, parents, and peers could not have been better.

The taste of cool beer and all of the fun and laughter he once enjoyed with friends, along with waking to the smell of his mom's bacon and eggs and the feel of dad's warm embrace, however, became memories to Johnny that evening. He never returned home.

Instead, his mangled body was dragged from the crunched remains of his good old Ford that he had taken so much pride in and spent every penny on.

Soon, his parents would be called upon to identify the body of their only son—the son they had been so proud of, the one they shared their knowledge and experiences with. The one who had brought so much happiness and joy into their lives became only a memory.

Johnny reduced the size of that middle-class American family on August 25, 1985. He increased the fatality rate by one for the Independence Police Department. He became one more example of an alcohol-related, teenage death in Missouri (the number one cause of teenage deaths). A statistic.

The dollar cost of alcohol related accidents exceeds \$24 billion a year.

Of 60 children born today, 1 will die and three will be gravely injured in car accidents related to alcohol.

This will happen before their 20th birthday.

Drunk Driving will kill 70 people today alone and injure 2,150 more.

Someone is killed by a drunk driver every 23 minutes.

Half of all accidents involve alcohol (about 26,000 yr.)

6 out of 10 people who kill themselves in single vehicle accidents are drunk.

In the 16-24 year age group, alcohol is responsible for 8,000 deaths a year and the disfiguring of 40,000 young people.

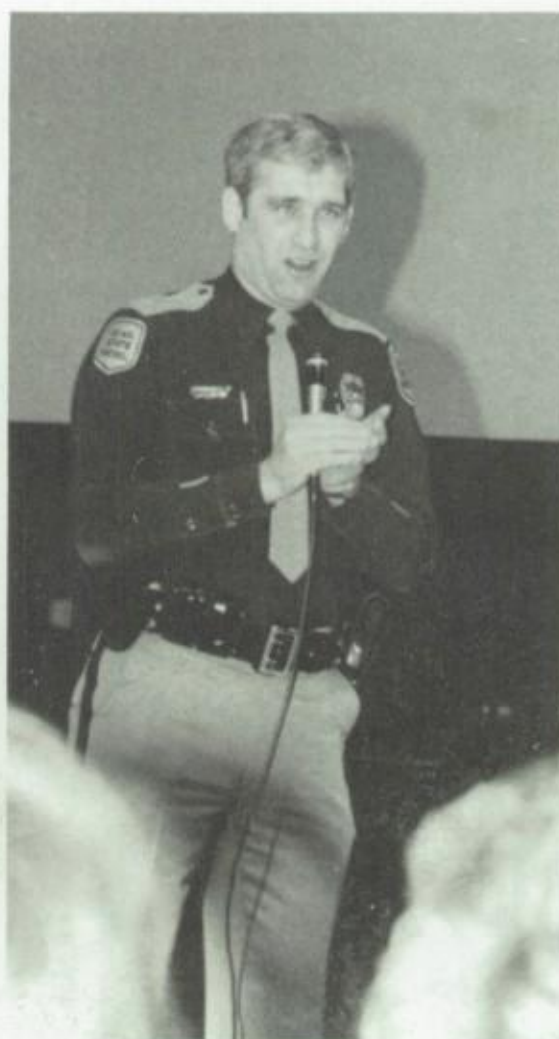
Alcohol on highways result in injuries to 125,000 people per day.

(Statistics from SADD Chapter Handbook.)





"What is alcohol?
It's a DRUG!"



"You're teenagers.
But that's no excuse."



"Your generation has to
make the commitment."

As group's ranks swell . . .

Students tell a SADD tale

One tear, then two flowed from the eyes of a young man, a man whose emotions were seldom jolted. He, along with numerous other Fort Osage students heard statistic after statistic about alcohol related accidents. The account of a young girl's journey through disablement caused by her drunken father because she had wet her pants—a young girl who was impaired for life, never again to walk.

The words conveyed to the student body by an Iowa State police officer embedded the students' memory with results of drinking and driving.

The school-wide assembly was organized by SADD officers on February 12, a few days short of Valentine's Day, a prime time to celebrate and an admirable excuse for drinking.

During the week of February 10-14, the organization hosted SADD Awareness Week, a week filled with club involvement.

Posters were designed, some

bearing bold messages, "Alcohol = drinking = RIP" and other signs conveying more personal, touching thoughts, "Don't let a friends drink and drive." Each sign served a purpose. Every student has known, lived with, or will come to associate with a person who drinks on a regular basis and then risks their life by driving.

However, an important reality that many fail to understand is that the intoxicated driver not only risks his own life but also the lives of passengers or occupants of other cars.

The brave individual who fares to drive only a short distance can demolish the hopes and dreams of an innocent bystander by merely maiming that person for life. It could be a potential artist, someday professional athlete, or successful business person.

The haunting reality is that drinking and then placing oneself behind the wheel is simply a deadly matter. It may not be hazardous this time or

even a week from now, but what about the day it becomes a tragedy?

Students involved in the SADD organization have realized the dangers of alcohol and driving. Members have taken it upon themselves to inform their friends, allies, and neighbors of the unarguable facts against the All-American pastime: challenging the power of an automobile against the deadly effects of drinking.

"I thought it would be something in the best interest of the school. Instead of trying to arrest drunk drivers, well, you have to start somewhere and we should try to go to the core of the problem and help the students. They are the ones to get involved more than anyone else," said Brain Still, treasurer.

The organization was founded three years ago when Jeanne Voss, a former Fort Osage student, was inspired by the speech of Kim Knight Harris: the victim of a drinking related accident.



Row one: Mr. Keith Elmore (Sponsor), Chris Embree, Sarah Elsea, Mendy Simmons, Brian Still, David Young, Tony Fellers, Fred Zander. Row two: Carey Brown, Shawn Vote, Teri Parker, Rick Murphy, Lissa Robertson, Sissy Goddard, Carmen Garrison, Lisa Fisher, Stacy Wasmer, Chris Yocum, Angela Gross, Denise Lance, Sheila Smith. Row three: Glenda Knisely, Mike Barrett, Drid Stuver, Rich Bryant, Darren Kalthoff, Christy Ault, Kendra Musgrave, Jennifer Davis, Stacy Wainwright, Fathe Price, Stacey Bundy, Shelly Reynolds, Trudi Scantlin, Beth Boeger. Row four: Chris Ormsbee, Missy Smith, Paula Mead, Heather Collyer, Carol Cook, Michelle Atkins, Tonya Carlton, Ricki Wilson, Lisa Lehmann, Kelli Collyer, Sonia Jackson, Shanonetta Norman, Debbie Allen, Dawn Lityma. Row five: Bill Holder, Leah Griffey, Leslie Larason, Angie Smith, Michell White, Lisa Stamper, Sharlene Eden, Liv Berghagen, Christina Moreno, Dean Fellers, Sara Thomas, Melissa Wilson, Jana Bradfield. Row six:

Candy Olson, Mary Courier, Rachel Fellers, Donnine Handley, Deloris Umphreys, Kathy Lauffer, Lisa Tharp, Julie Daniel, Tressa Anthony, Glen Gross, Randy Carver, Wally Salmon, Matt Lindsey, Mark Myers. Row seven: Donna Blystone, Amy Livengood, Kim Prescott, Paula Gregory, Kelli Keeney, Shelly Brungardt, Missy Marion, Joy Kennedy, Dawn Barry, Kathy Peterman, Krisi Goodman, Lenny Ogan, Chris Stogsdill, Rich Campbell. Row eight: Teresa Pemberton, Melissa Caskey, Becky Elliot, Norma Wilson, Lynn Vuncannon, Heather Hoyt, Beverly Hoyt, Beverly Hicks, Carla Cavallaro, Christin Ream, John Yocum, Kim Curtner, Brian Garrett, Darren West. Row nine: Joe Shepherd, Marcie Buttgen, Shauna Jenkins, Alan Sterbenz, Jeff Bridgforth, Roland Maliwat, Diana Allington, Mark Dickmeyer, Heather Atkinson, Janice Cahill, Sheila Finderman, Laura Scarborough, Alan Meyers, Kim Bristow.

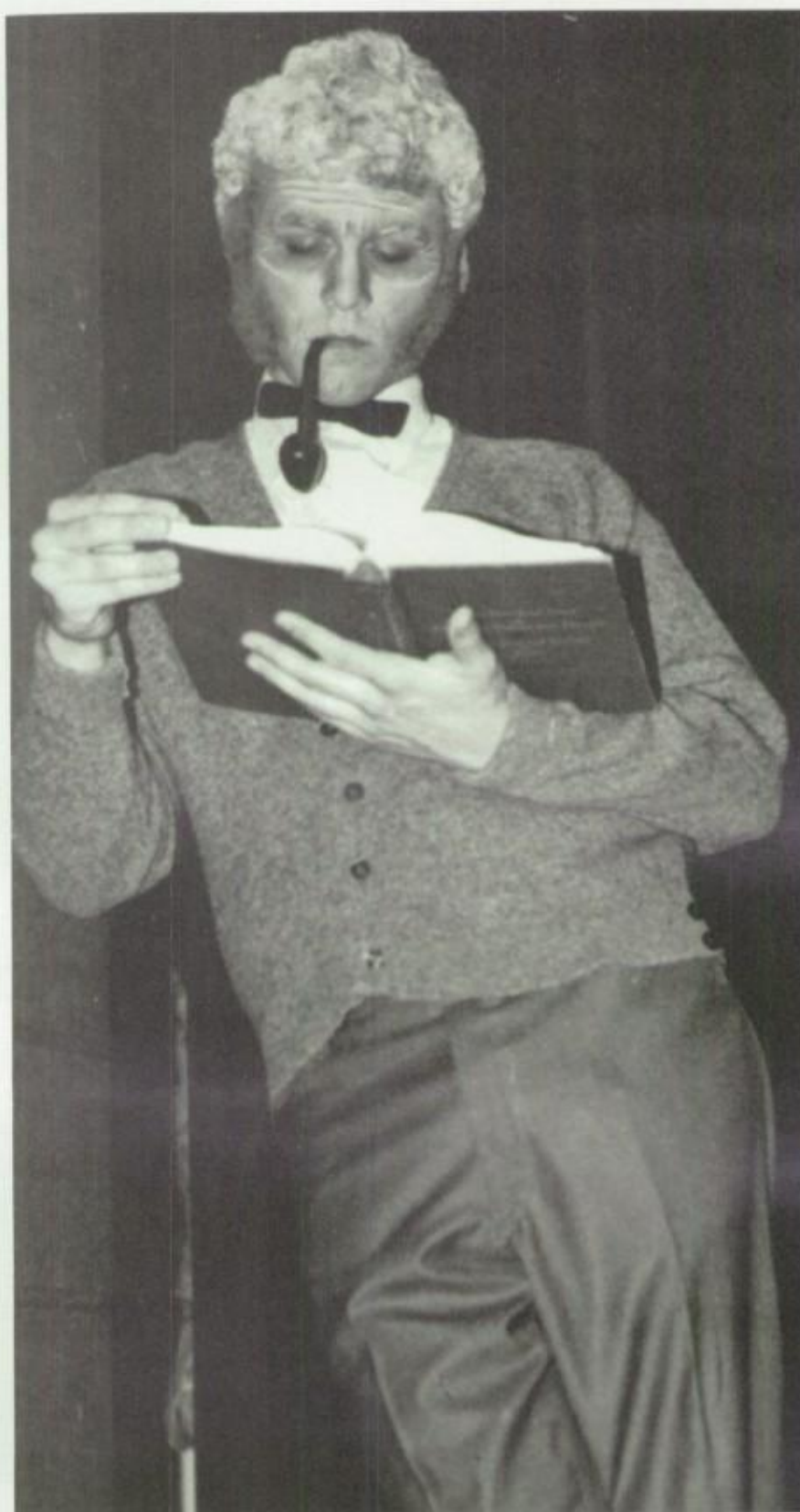
Children's play: a new annual event

The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe

The Cast

<i>The Professor</i>	David Young
<i>Peter</i>	Shawn Nash
<i>Susan</i>	Patty Wilkinson
<i>Edmund</i>	Kevin Payne
<i>Lucy</i>	Jennifer Davis
<i>Miss Tumnus</i>	Trudi Scantlin
<i>The White Witch</i>	Lisa Fisher
<i>First Dwarf</i>	Thomas Jones
<i>Second Dwarf</i>	Lisa Webb
<i>Mr. Beaver</i>	Darren Kalthoff
<i>Mrs. Beaver</i>	Mia McVay
<i>Fenris Ulf</i>	Jamie Holder
<i>Father Christmas</i>	Mike Snider
<i>Aslan</i>	Fredrik Zander
<i>The Witch's Army</i>	Darren Parker
	Roland Reitz
	Drid Stuver
<i>Mouse</i>	Christina Moreno
<i>Cat</i>	Sissy Goddard
<i>Unicorns</i>	Stacey Bundy
	Mendy Simmons
<i>Sheep Dog</i>	Ginger Morris





(Opposite page, top) To avoid students getting out of class, David young (professor) applies makeup to Lisa Fisher (White Witch).

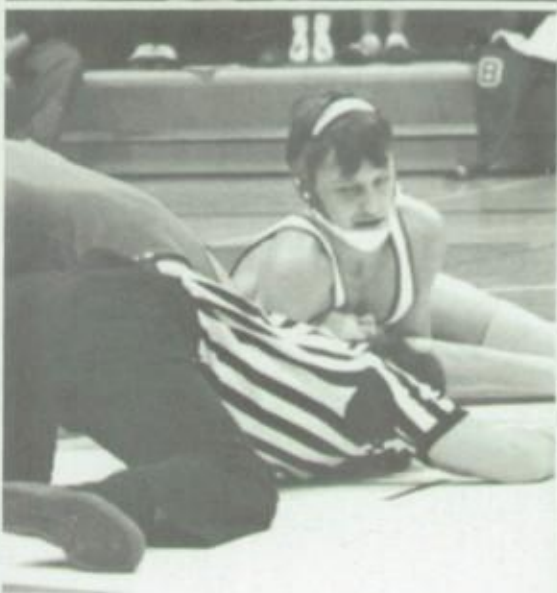
(Opposite page, bottom) In the land of Narnia, Mr. Beaver (Darren Kalthoff) tells the children about the White Witch's spells.

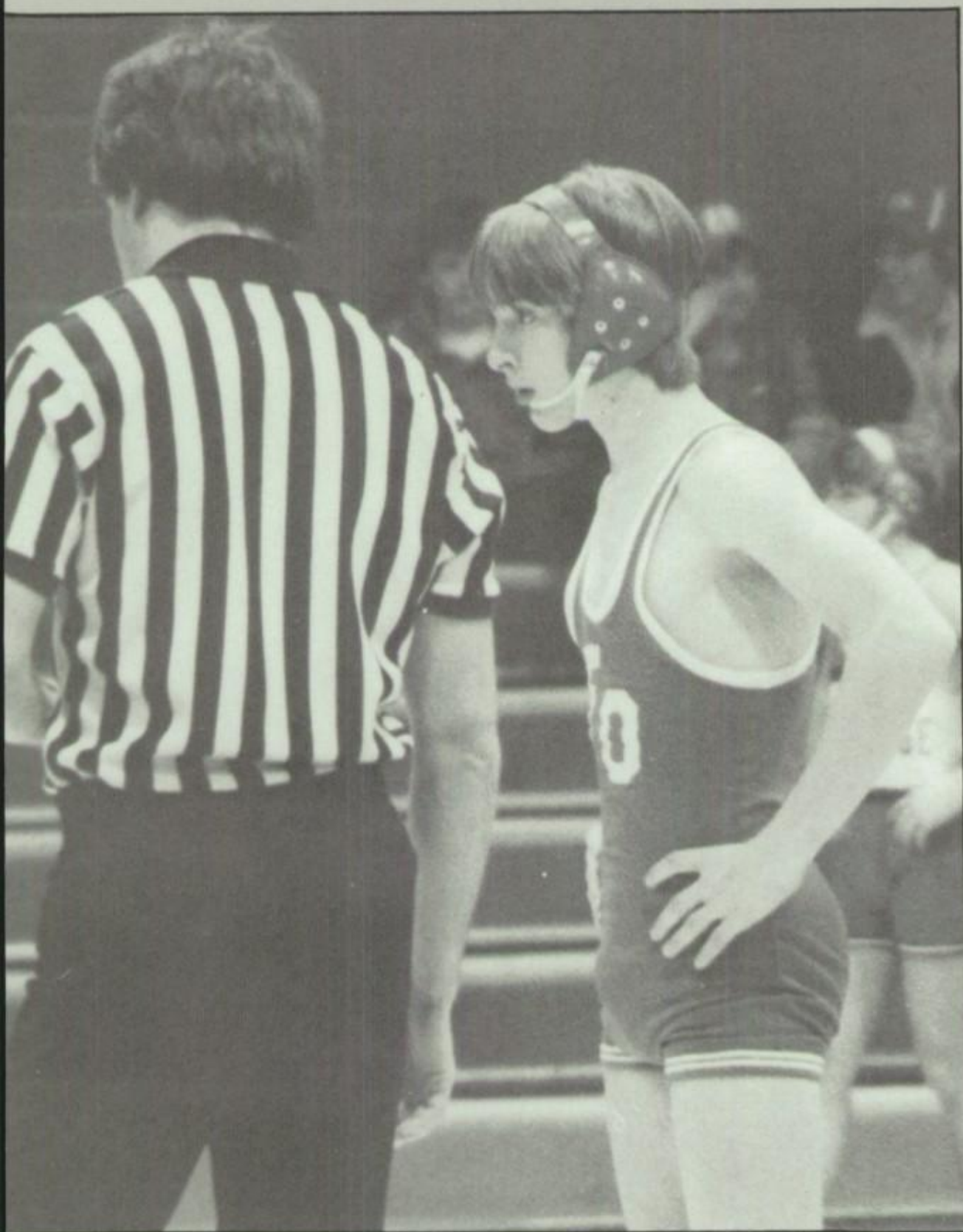
(Top right) Classes of area grade schools had a break on May 9, by attending The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe.

(Middle left) Sissy Goddard rats her hair for her part as the Cat.

(Left) Patty Wilkinson (Susan), Jennifer Davis (Lucy), Shawn Nash (Peter), Darren Kalthoff (Mr. Beaver), Mia McVay (Mrs. Beaver), and Kevin Payne (Edmund) discuss the White Witch's tactics.

(Above) David Young (Professor) stands in character as the children fill the theater.





Survival training

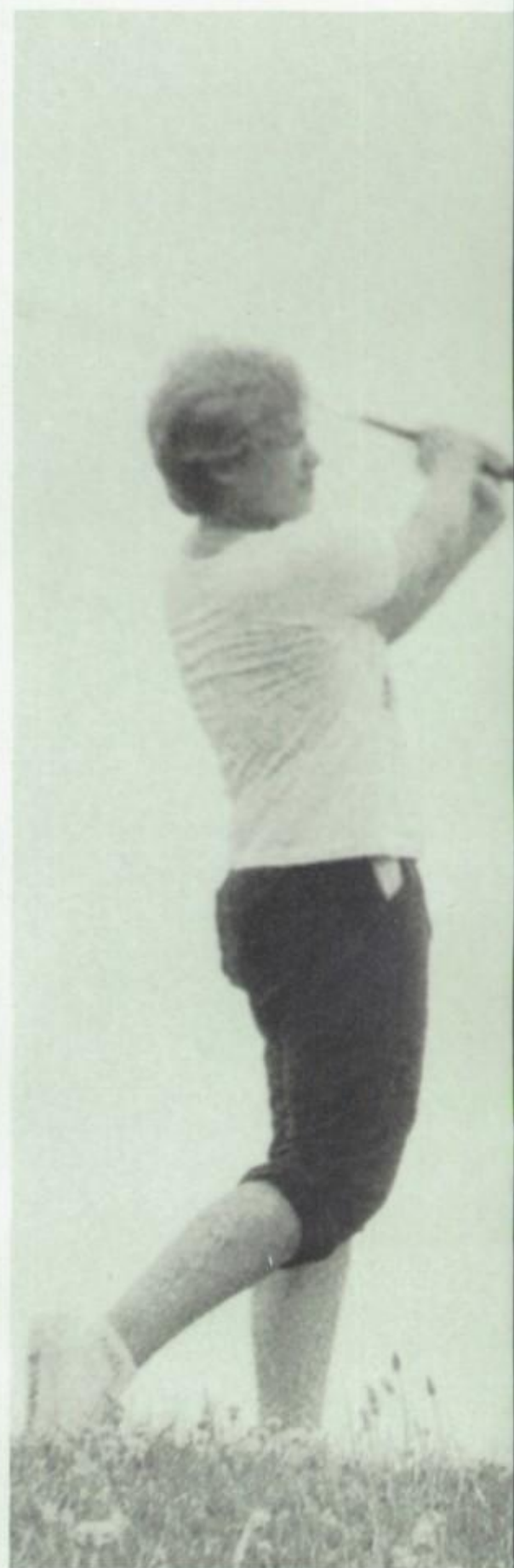
Golfers struggle, then win

Despite the golf team's regular season record and the team's home course being closed down, and in all the frustrations of finding another course, the team managed to place second in their conference tournament division. The team played in Warrensburg where Troy Hill was the individual medalist for the team's division and was on the first team all conference.

District play was at Windbrook Golf Club, and the team took fourth place over all. Scott Hedger was named outstanding senior.

The golf team set two new records this year. The lowest match total of 127 strokes, and 335 strokes at the tournament match at districts, which is the lowest ever in district play. After these two accomplishments, the team was left wondering if they would have the support from the district for 1986-87 golf team.

By: Rich Bryant



Every once in a while the sun did shine on the golfers. Rich Bryant took advantage of it and got in some practice.

Scott Hedger was named outstanding senior.

Troy Hill, sophomore, was the individual medalist for the team's division.

Row 1: Rich Bryant, Don Davenport, Jason Stabenow

Row 2: Mr. Harding, Scott Hedger, Mark Hedger, Greg Bassett, and Troy Hill.

Tennis team sweats season



For the Fort Osage tennis team of 1986, the season was a spectacle of downers and disappointments that led to a heartbreaking conference record of 0-10 and an overall record that only boasted one win.

The squad which had no returning lettermen started their season in late February. Staying after school and running almost 4 miles a day, Coach Jim Munoz tried to fundamentally prepare the inexperienced team. Good weather accompanied most matches, but the fact that the team played in one of the top notch tennis conferences (The Big Six) didn't help matters at all.

Taking into consideration the fact that the team was inexperienced, the improvement that was made must be commended. For the seniors, a new sport was learned and for freshmen and sophomores, the ability to gain experience for future seasons was priceless.

By Brian Still



Stefan Liebke (top left) ready to hit a forehand drive. Notice the way he has his eye on the ball.

JV: (middle, left) Ted Handly, Brian Massey, Vince Deason, Rance Kindie.

Brian Still (lower left) hitting a forehand drive for a winner.

Varsity: (above) Brian Still, David Sercey, Bryan Tennisom, Coach Munoz, Dale Williams, Stefan Liebke, and Roland Maliwat.



Soccer offers promise

"There's no more demanding team sport than soccer," said Lloyd Hawkins, the varsity team coach. "You play for eighty minutes with only one break. There are no time outs and no team huddles."

Fort Osage has a very young team, with only two years experience, but with strong, natural ability. Most schools, in the surrounding area, have had a varsity team for at least 8-10 years.

Lack of experience did not stand in the way for the team, however, and by the end of the season the team spirit had climbed high to reach its peak.

In addition to high spirits, the team was blessed with outstanding ability and took the opportunity to display their talent in the first game of districts against Truman. The Indians won 4 to 3 with the winning goal scored by Chris Martin in the fourth sudden death overtime of the game.

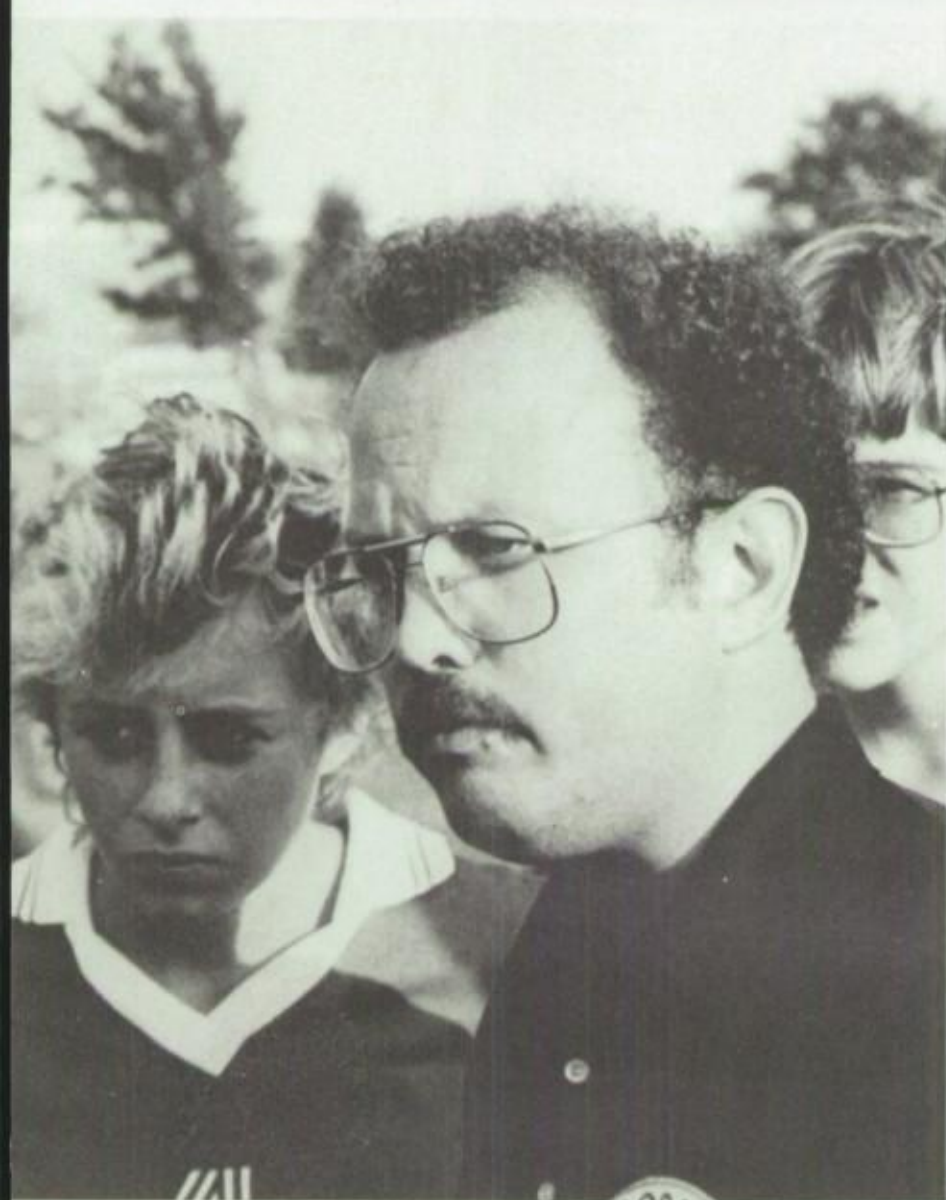


Shannon Johnson receives a pass from Darren Kalthoff



JV team. Row one: John Woods, Audra Lovelace, Lori Hull, Bobby Tatum, Missy Francis, Jennifer Jones, Brandon Sharp. Row two: Marcus Toups, Geoff Stapleton, David Larason, Gene Lakatos, Shannon Johnson, Chris Lewitzke,

Sean Barrett, Reed Ajami. Row three: Coach Floyd Hawkins, Coach John Johnson, Jerry Müller, Greg Bassett, Darren Kalthoff, Stefan Liebke, Craig Bolles, David Kent, Tae Kim, Coach Lloyd Hawkins.



Varsity team, Row one: Audra Lovelace, Jeff Bridgeforth, Paul Rios, James Martin, Doug Howell, Kel Hilding, Jennifer Jones. Row two: Chad Allen, Dwight Mewes, Chris Martin, Mark Dickmeyer, BZ Parscale, Eddie Caley, Todd Finley, Craig Tharp. Row three: Coach Floyd Hawkins, Coach John Johnson, Fredrik Zander, Scott Baumgartner, Randy Carver, Alan Chapin, J.J. Smith, John Cochran, Coach Lloyd Hawkins.

Coach Floyd Hawkins talks to the team during halftime.

Mark Dickmeyer passes as Randy Carver makes another save.

Action increases on the field

Next, they were to face Blue Springs for the District Championship title. The Wildcats had won the first time these two teams met, but this did not intimidate the team. The Indians came in with a winning attitude and also left with one. They defeated Blue Springs for the first time and captured the District Championship title.

Upon claiming the District Championship title, the Indians had a chance to go to the state playoffs. However, the team was defeated in sectionals by Lee's Summit.

With many accomplishments behind them, the team suffered very little due to inexperience. The varsity team finished with 11 wins and 10 losses, and junior varsity ended their season with 3 wins and 7 losses.

The most frustrating point for both teams, according to Coaches

Lloyd Hawkins and Floyd Hawkins was the inability to score goals.

However, with all the accomplishments in the past three years,

the next few years should hold great promise for Fort Osage soccer.



John Cochran, right, dribbles the ball away from a Truman player.

Senior varsity players Front row: Paul Rios, Dwight Mewes, Tony Otero, Back row: Alan Chapin, Mark Dickmeyer, Scott Baumgartner, John Cochran

B.Z. Parscale, below right, relaxes while drinking a classic Coca-Cola.





Randy Carver returns to goal site after halftime.

SCOREBOARD

KC Lutheran	0	Fort Osage	7
Oak Park	2		1
Grandview	2		0
Truman	4		0
Liberty	0		6
KC Lutheran	2		6
Liberty	1		2
Lee's Summit	6		1
Raytown	4		1
Liberty	1		2
Raytown	5		4
Park Hill	2		1
Blue Springs	3		1
Winnetonka	0		3
Englewood Christian	0		3
NKC	0		3
Wm. Chrisman	1		3
Raytown South	5		3
Truman	2		3
Blue Springs	3		4
Lee's Summit	10		0



Craig Bolles dribbles past two Oak Park defenders.



JV Track ends at Conference

The 1986 boys and girls JV track team got off to a good start, with an impressive number of athletes coming out for the sport. Many of the athletes on JV squad participated in some Varsity events.

The overall season ended at the conference meet with five star performances. Vikki Moppin finished the season with two first place conference finishes in the 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles. Jennifer Williams was the conference champ in the 400 meter run. Jason Salaki was the conference champ in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Mike Barrett, junior participated in the 1986 track season by high jumping. His best all season was a jump of 5'6".

Jason Utlaut, sophomore, shows off his talents by long jumping at the Oak Park dual meet. Jason lettered in JV this season.





As Eric Meyers, sophomore, hands off to Harry Gann, sophomore, in the boys JV 3200 relay against Oak Park, Harry sets out for the 800 ahead of him.

David Jones, freshmen, concentrates on running for the finish line during the 1600 meter run at Oak Park, a dual meet.

Mr. Coleman, one of the five track team coaches, coached 400 to 800 meter athletes. With the help of the head coach, John Brozovich, he led them to a 4th place finish at the sectional meet which qualifies them for state.

Track

"I was impressed with the amount of athletes who came out this year," commented Coach Brozovich. Throughout the 1986 track season, there were two school records set.

The girls 1600 relay team set a new school record, consisting of Liz Bolles, Kelly Murphy, Sherry Mathes

and Amy Tompkins with the time of 4:13.4. The relay team went to districts but failed to qualify for sectionals. The 3200 relay team were district champs and placed 4th in sectionals, to qualify them for state. They also achieved the school record with the time of 10:02, 12 seconds off the school record. Janeene Medellin also qualified for the state by jumping 5'2" at the sectional meet. The boys team wasn't quite so successful.



The State qualifiers (Above) earned the trip to Jefferson City by setting a new school record in the 3200 meter relay with a time of 10:02 at the District meet. OPPOSITE PAGE (Clockwise from top left): Jimmy Smith throws the shot at the Oak Park meet. Jimmy finished his season at the Dis-

trict meet at Blue Springs. Bobo Vaoifi lands at the end of a tremendous jump and ends his season by qualifying for the District meet. At the Park Hill meet, Troy Grammar hands the baton to Randy Carver in the 3200 meter relay. Their team ended with a 2nd place finish. B.Z. Parscale performs his

high jump at the City Champs meet at Truman. Liz Bolles converses with head coach John Brozovich while he checks stats at the Park Hill meet. Terry Burks worked hard all year to be the best at pole vaulting, competing all year for the Varsity team.



State beckons girl runners

You run, and you run, and you run. And when you're sure you've reached your absolute limit, you concentrate on your goal, and you run some more.

The 1985 cross-country girls ran all the way to Jefferson City, and, thanks to all their effort, only four other teams finished the State Finals before them.

Led by Junior Stephanie Kempf, the Girls Cross Country team finished first at the Sectional Meet, first at the District Meet, and gave Coach Brozovich his first Conference Championship of his career.



Juniors Dawn Barry and Stephanie Kempf, (Above right) the team's two top runners, hold the first place trophy they led the team to win over Liberty. These smiles were a regular occurrence during the season.

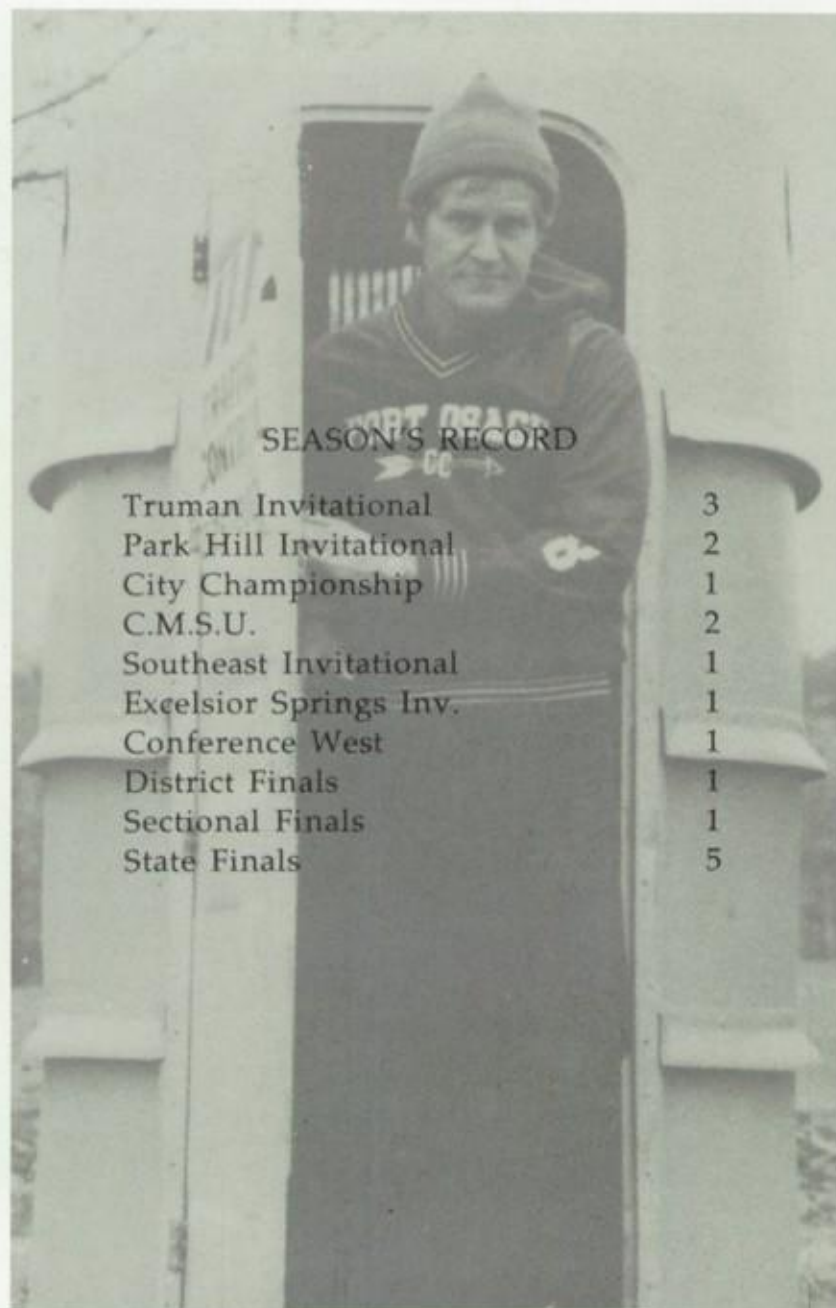


In a moment of typical pride, Stephanie Kempf displays both trophy and self.

After the long and tiresome 3.1 mile race, the girls wait for the result. It was the first place finish that created these smiles at the Sectional Finals.

Lisa Fairfield (right) helped out the team throughout the year by being the cross country manager. Fairfield shows her happiness with a snorting laugh at the end of a race.





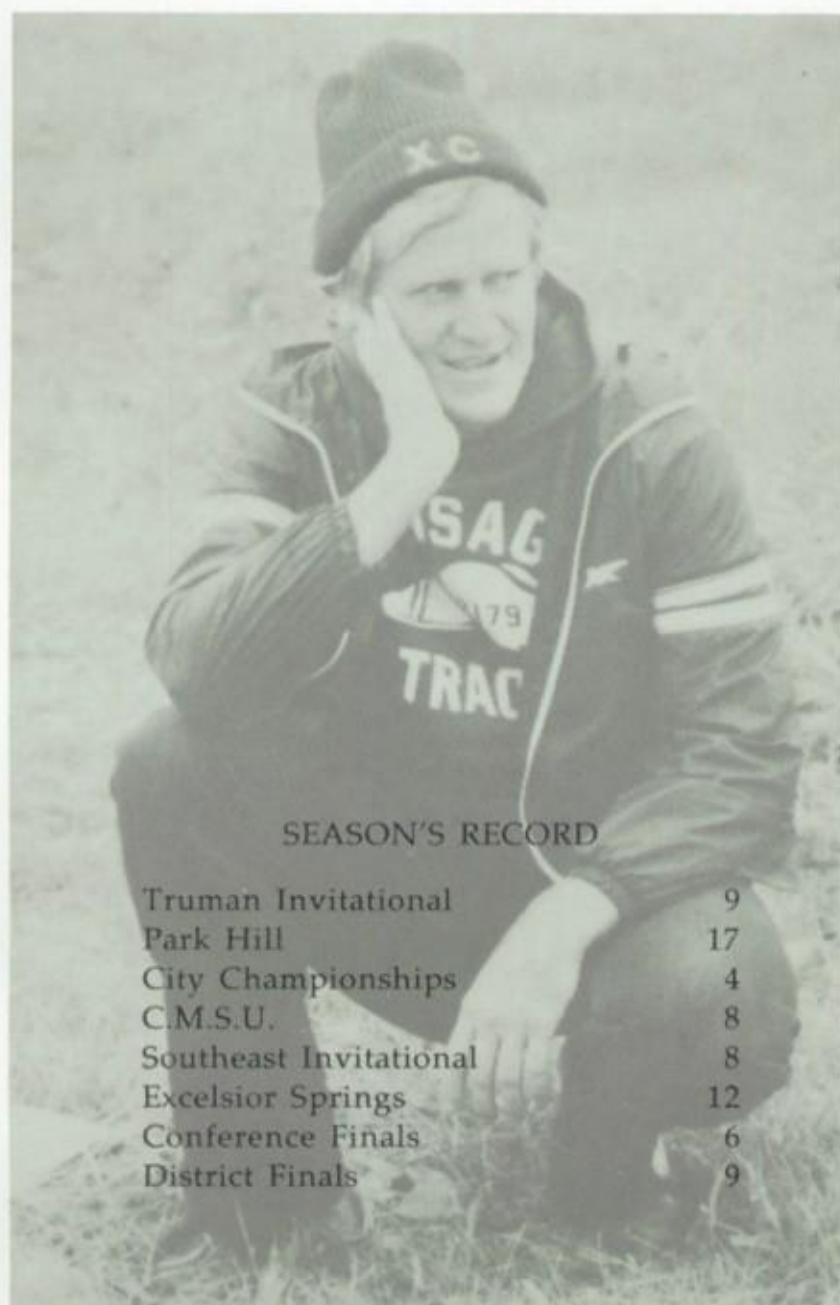
The girls (top left) set out on the day of City Championships to find a horrible course with streams to jump, a wall to climb, and woods to run through. But after the challenging race, the team found that they had won first place.

Liz Bolles (above left) runs step-for-step with the rest of the field in the Girls 4A Cross Country State Meet.

The Fort Osage Girls Cross Country team (above) concentrated and looked ahead to the upcoming long, hilly, and maybe painful 3.1 mile course for the State Finals in Jefferson City.

Coach John Brozovich (top right) takes a break after the long day of watching the state meet. He was relieved that the season had come to an end.

Dawn Barry (left) competed in the State Cross Country Meet. Barry finished 29th, and Stephanie Kempf finished 11th, leading the girls to a 5th place overall finish.



SEASON'S RECORD

Truman Invitational	9
Park Hill	17
City Championships	4
C.M.S.U.	8
Southeast Invitational	8
Excelsior Springs	12
Conference Finals	6
District Finals	9



Coach John Brozovich (top left) smiles and surveys his team as they set off for the hilly 3.1 mile course at the Conference Finals.

Throughout the season, the boys team had different lead runners, but Junior Tony Trauthwein (top right) came out ahead at the end and received the most valuable runner award.

At the half way mark of the hilly course, Joe Wathan (above right), gives it all he had to help the boys finish 6th.

At the beginning of the District Finals, the boys (above) pose for a shot to show that they are ready to take on the course. The meet was held at Oak Park High School.

The team awaits the awards assembly to find out their place at the Conference Big Six meet. After every meet, there is an assembly where the top finishers receive awards.



Runners felt that they had run clear across the country



The sounds of autumn came through with great variety. The Fort Osage Boys Cross Country runners heard most of them. They heard the sounds of traffic as they ran along roadways, the sounds of birds and leaves as they ran along trails, and the sounds of other runners. All too seldom, though, did they hear the applause of victory.

Without a state caliber runner, the team struggled throughout the year to make the best possible showing. Tony Trauthwein led the team and managed to qualify for Sectionals, finishing sixth at the District Qualifying Meet.



Junior Tony Trauthwein (top left) ran well enough through the season to be the only boy to advance to the Sectional Cross Country Meet at Swope Park. Tony finished 73rd overall.

One of the top runners, Junior Doug Farrand (above left), ran well through the season, but a hurt hip cost him his chance to advance.

Senior Rod Tatum (Above) concentrated on running his best for the team at the Conference Finals. Fort Osage finished 6th overall.



At the challenging City Championship course, Dean Feller (Left) worked at finding the finish. The boys placed 4th overall at the meet.

JV Volleyball

Team and coach pleased with their performance

Despite a low finish in the Johnson County Tournament, the JV Volleyball team made a comeback in their first regular game of the season, defeating William Chrisman. The girls continued to do well throughout the season under the direction of Coach Denise Craig. They ended the season with a final record of 7 wins, 7 losses. "The highlight of the season for me was our second place finish in the Fort Osage JV tournament," commented Wendy Wilhelm.

Outstanding players were recognized at the banquet held for the team. These awards went to Chanin Becker for best offensive player; Tracie Frechin, best defensive player; Kristy Flaig, most improved player, and Shannon Baugher, most consistent.

Shannon Baugher, "most consistent player" sets the ball for Wendy Wilhelm in the game against the Truman Patriots.

Chanin Becker, sophomore, helped lead the team to a .500 record with her spiking abilities.





1st row: Amy Lien, Wendy Wilhelm, Joy Toliver, Kristy Flaig, Shannon Baugher, Annie Haas, 2nd row: Coach Denise Craig, Tracie Frechin, Dana Divers, Chanin Becker, Amy Harrison, Coach Connie Truelove

Dana Divers, top left, junior, looked forward to a place on the Varsity team her senior year.

Chanin Becker, left, earned the distinction of best offensive player.

Top, the JV .500 offense on the move: Kristy Flaig, Wendy Wilhelm, Tracie Frechin, Dana Divers, and Chanin Becker.

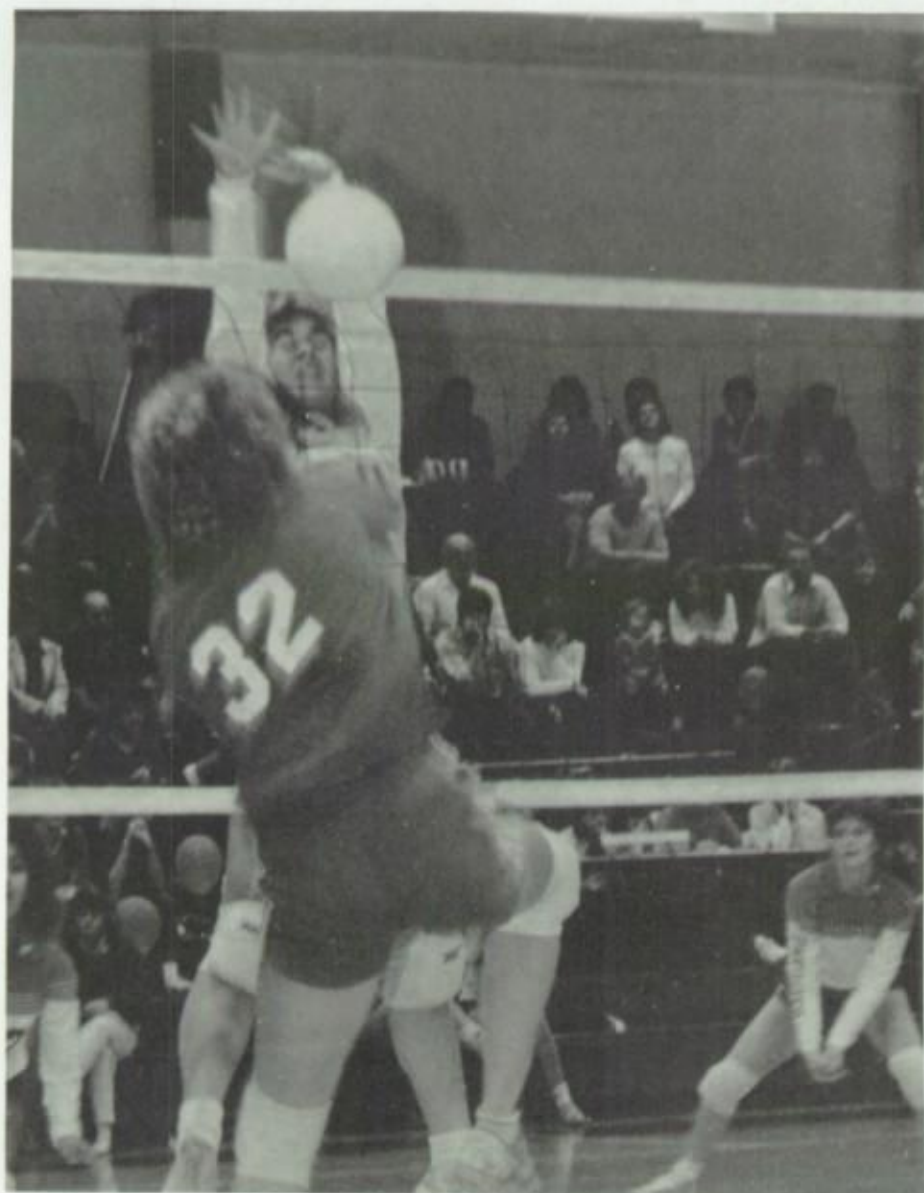


Now serving . . . Varsity Volleyball

Fort Osage once again proved its superiority and excellence in the sport of volleyball as the 1985 team repeatedly won game after game and also achieved the first place position in the Johnson County Tournament, first in the Grandview Tournament and second in Districts.

Among those who showed an additional amount of excellence was Pat Stock, senior, who captured the Best Offensive Award, and the Most Valuable Award, and who also succeeded in making All-Conference First Team and All-Metro First Team. Michelle Atkins, junior, obtained the Best Defensive Award and received an honorable mention for All-Conference. Marne Dowhower, senior, received an award for Most Improved Player.

As a whole, the team's combined talent and effort led the Indians to another outstanding season.





SCOREBOARD

Tournament	Won
William Chrisman	Lost
Liberty	Won
Raytown South	Won
East	Won
Lee's Summit	Won
Blue Springs	Won
Truman	Lost
Oak Park	Lost
Tournament	Won
Park Hill	Lost
Lee's Summit	Lost
Blue Springs	Won
Truman	Lost
Oak Park	Lost
Park Hill	Won
North Kansas City	Won
William Chrisman	Lost



The girls volleyball team (opposite, above) always succeeded because they always got their heads together.

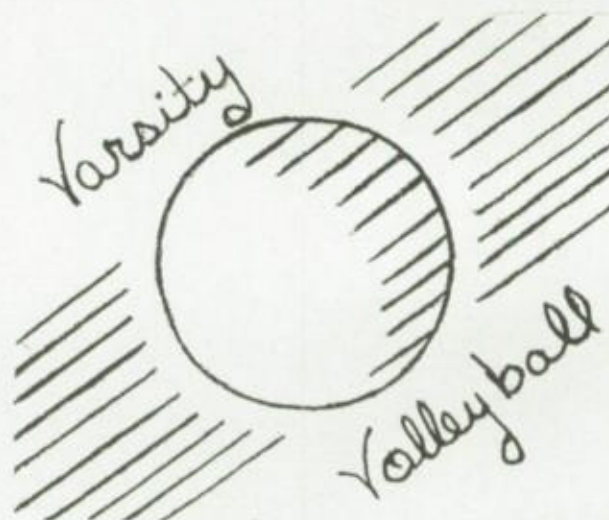
Most improved player Marne Dowhower shows her spiking ability as Pat Stock sets the ball and they receive support from Felice Farrand.

During Conference against Lee's Summit, Kelly Murphy (above, right) battles it all for the title.

Top—Row one: Felice Farrand, Michele Atkins, LeAnn Lockard, Leslie Larason, Tiera Caley. Row two: Coach Connie Truelove, Beth Harrison, Marne Dowhower, Pat Stock, Kelly Murphy, Nancy Sowers.

Felice Farrand (left) prepares to bump the ball as team member Leslie Larason looks on.

Tiera Caley (far left) blocks the spike delivered from an opposing player.



Below: Despite this scene, Netta Mautino did well against Oak Park, especially in the field.

Right: Coach Prewitt clears the air concerning a problem with the roster.

Bottom right: Bunting and other signs of team work helped Nancy Sowers and the JV to win.

Bottom, left: Varsity, front row: Lissa Robertson, Lori Hull, Shannon Baugher, Teresa Hilker, Kim Rinacke, Michelle Atkins, Nancy Sowers. Back row: Leslie Larason, Tiera Caley, Beth Harrison, Angie Gordon, Tammy Crane, LeAnn Lockard, Netta Mautino, Coach Kurt Morrison



Girls struggle in Big Six



Far left: Tracie Frechin comes in under the tag in a winning effort over Truman.

Left: Stephanie Mines, sophomore, crosses the plate for another run as the JV followed Varsity's lead and trounced Truman.

Below: JV, front row: Dana Fisher, Natalie Dzlue, Stephanie Mines, Chris Spiva, Joy Toliver, Stacy McDaniels, Angie Smith. Back row: Coach Bryan Prewitt, Leslie Bruns, Karry Parrish, Wendy Wilhelm, Tracie Frechin, Candy Olson, Michelle Harrison, Amy Harrison, Stephanie Smith.



Left: Beth Harrison, senior, hit consistently for the Indians.

Above: Tammy Crane stops an Oak Park rally.

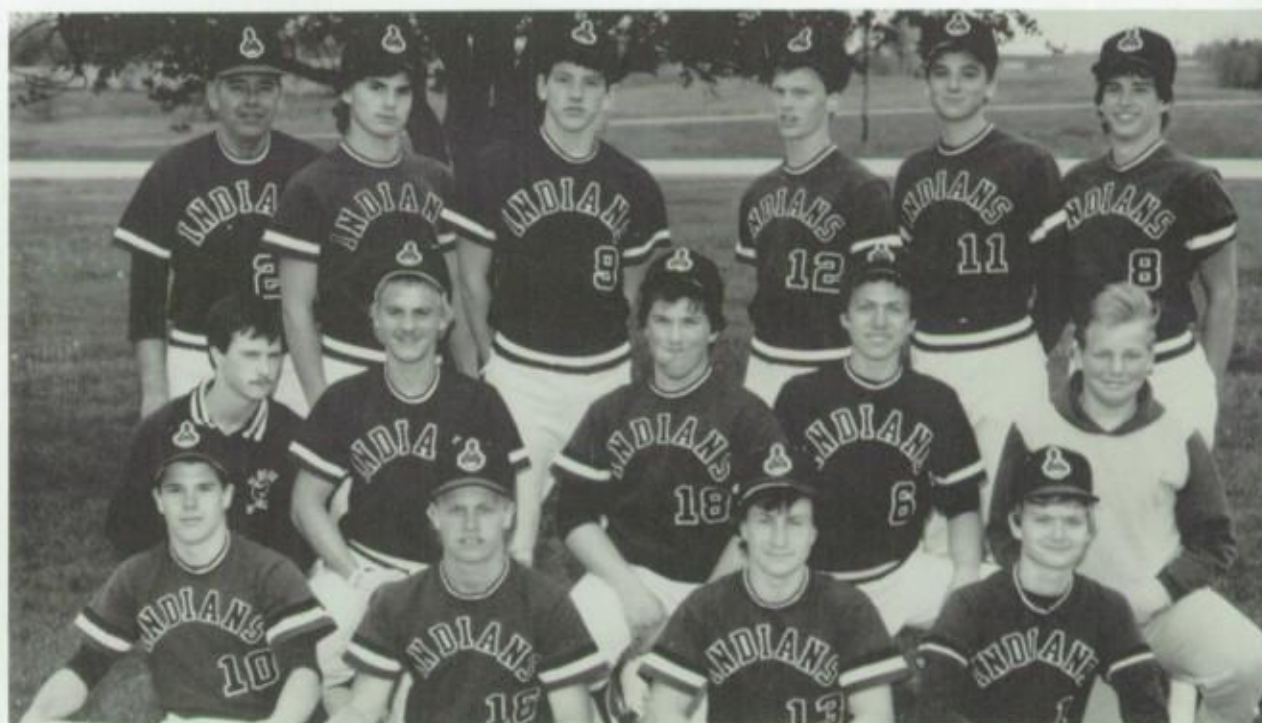
Baseball team takes districts

At the start of the 1986 baseball season, the Fort Osage Indians had something to prove. And that they did.

Predicted to finish last in the Suburban Big Six Conference, the Indians battled their way to a surprising second place finish in one of the state's toughest conferences. Victories over Park Hill, Oak Park, and Truman in Second-round conference play enabled the Indians to compile a 5-5 conference record. The Indians were 10-7 over all.

A second place finish in the conference is something that the Indians can use as proof that they are for real. They captured the title in the Liberty tournament once again this year and built up their momentum.

A dream has come true for the 1986 Fort Osage Indians baseball team. Behind a solid defense and consistent pitching, the Indians captured their first District title in the school history, with a 6-3 victory over arch-rival Blue Springs.



JV Baseball: (Back) Coach Richard Parker, Kirk Coats, Bill Robertson, Mike McClain, Allen Stone, and Chad Kennon. (Middle) Shawn Clack, John

Calvert, Kenny Howard, Jeff Bass, Manager Tim Tevis. (Front) Jason Baker, Eric McLaughleny, Troy Smith, and Brad Shannon.



Dwayne Wisdom, senior (opposite page, top) keeps his eye on the ball. Wisdom was one of the top two pitchers and one of the top three hitters for the year.

Dwayne Wisdom (opposite page, left) senior doubles to right-center against Blue Springs. The Indians defeated their arch-rival 6-3 for the district championship on May 21.

Marty Collins, junior, (top left) waits in anticipation for the ball to be pitched so he may advance, hoping to score another run.

Varsity: (Back) Asst. Coach James Argotsinger, Kent Mines, Eddie Pierceall, Rob Melichar, Dwayne Wisdom, Brian Halterman, and Coach Dave Frye. (Middle) Manager Heather Mull, Jimmy Bedsworth, Marty Collins, Dave Frevert, Dickie Kauffman, Manager Pam Keith. (Front) Tom Wheeler, Jody Jeffries, Lee Rodriguez, Steve Leighty, Richie Campbell.

Rob Melichar, sophomore, (Top right) pitches in another strike. Melichar was one of the top two pitchers for the year.

David Frevert, junior, hits a home run. The Varsity baseball team raffled off their picture for a fundraiser. The money went towards the season's expenses.

Wrestlers end season at State

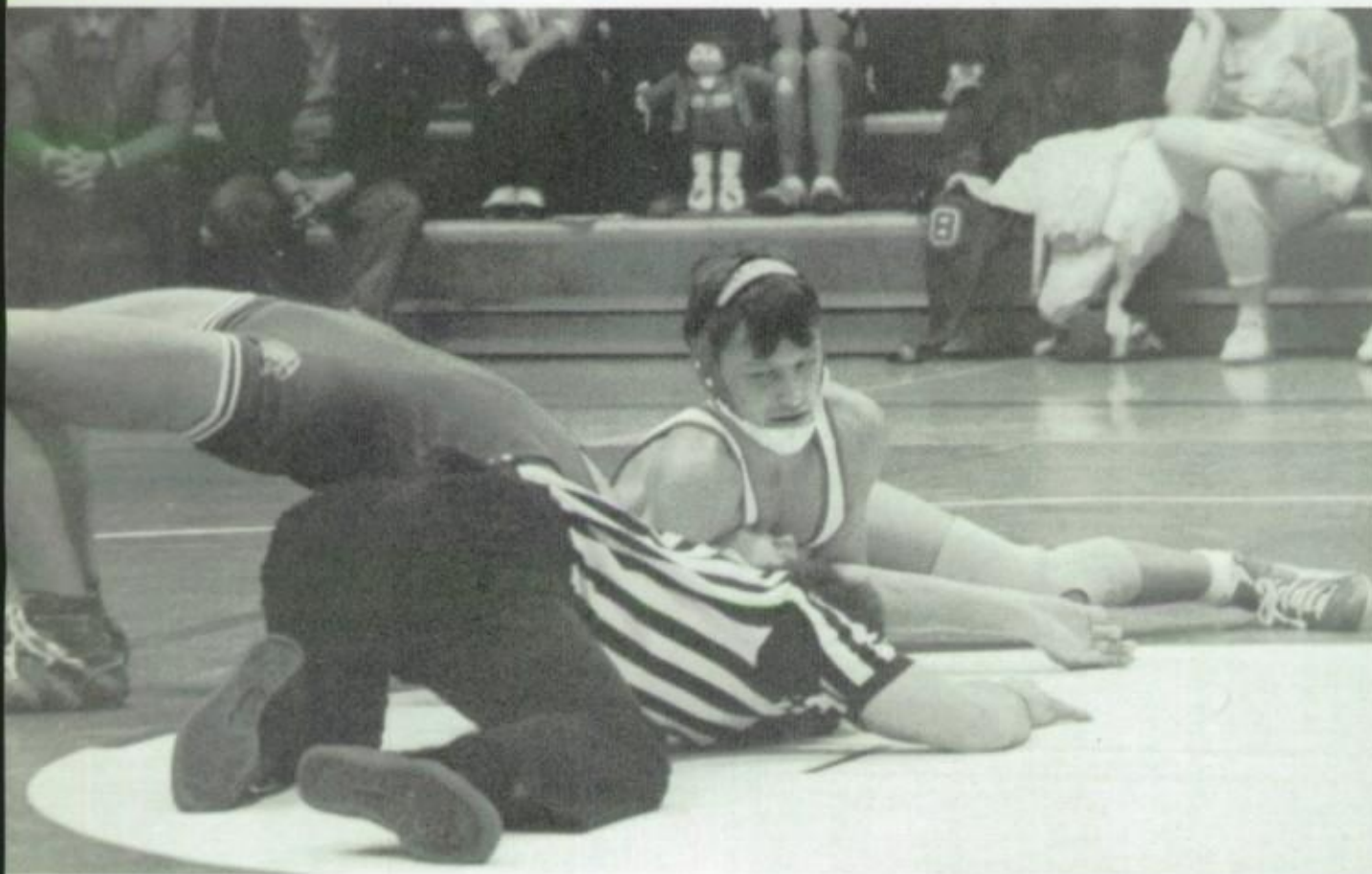
From the District Eight wrestling meet at Park Hill, Fort Osage advanced five wrestlers to the sectional meet in Lee's Summit. Shawn Nash 21-7, Kent Parrish 23-3-1, Rick Murphy, 18-10, Bobo Vaoifi 6-4, and Mark Meyers 21-6, were each looking for a chance to qualify for the state meet in Columbia.

While Nash and Parrish prevailed, the season ended for Murphy, Vaoifi and Meyers.

Meanwhile, Parrish gained another trip to the state tournament by pinning Tom Bishoff, Raytown South, in the first period of the match. "I was really up for this match. I felt good," said Parrish, who has been district champ twice, and qualified for the sectional tournament four times in four years.

Overall, this was a fine rebuilding season for the wrestling team. If Coach Steve Litten manages to get some dedication in the off-season from some of the wrestlers next year, the Indians could be a strong force in the Big Six.

by Rich Campbell

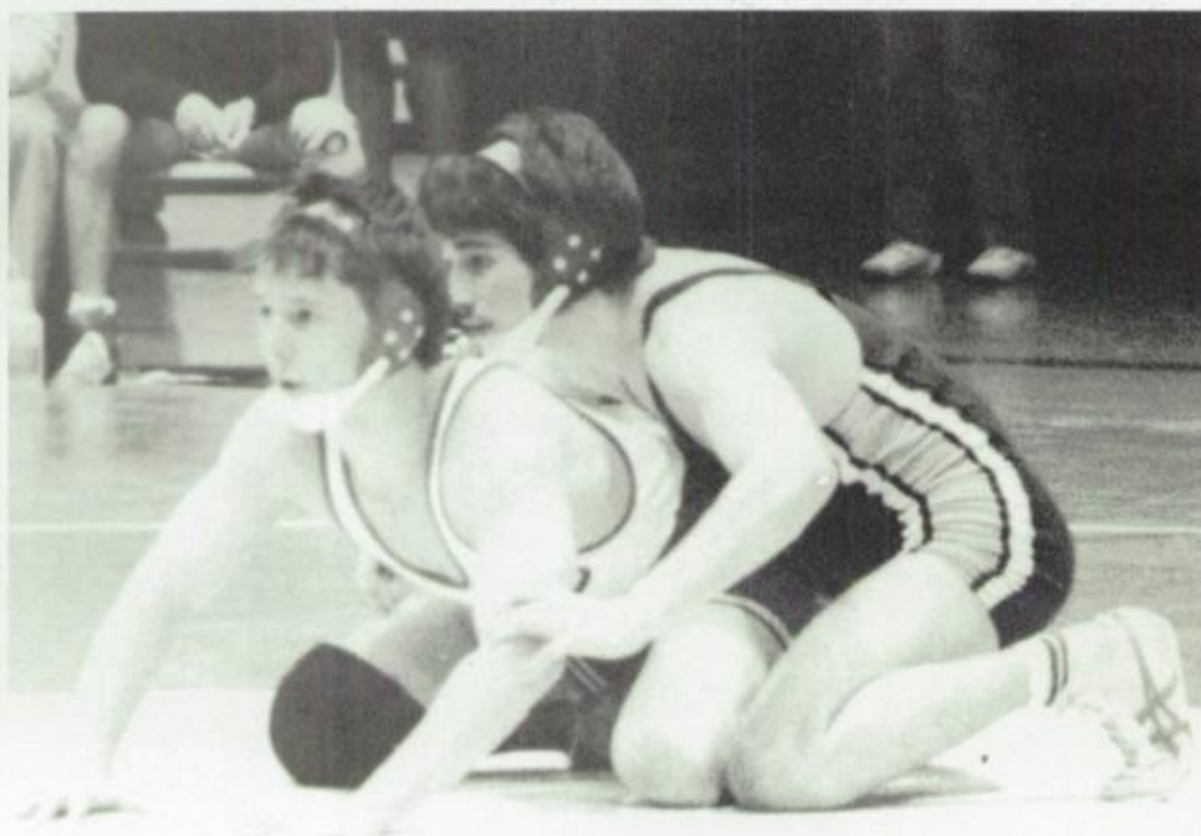


The expression on his face explains how Rick Murphy, senior, got his 18-11 record this season.

Shawn Nash, senior, with a record of 23-8, advanced to state this year and also made second team conference.

David Bennett, senior, had a final season record of 16-11.





(Above) Kent Parrish tries to overcome his opponent, for a pin.

(Center left) Back row: Coach Litten, Brian Shackles, Andy Hoyle, Jamie Buttress, Kent Parrish, Shawn Nash, Mike Bromley, Shane Murphy, Mark Meyers, Scott Nusbaum, David Bennett, Mark Krysa, Rick Murphy, J. Wilson, Bobo Vaoifi, Jeff Martin, Coach Bradley. Middle row: Todd Oligmueller, Paul Morris, Tim Pogue, Jamie Valentine, Mark Shackles, Jeff Lowe, Kevin McFatrach, John Moreno, Gary Simms, Mike Brigman. Bottom row: Kenny Clark, Ted Hendley, Billy Vanarsdall, Kirk Stobart, Jeff McDaniel, Jeremy Croucher, Dennis Wilson, Mark Bowen.

(Bottom left) White squad cheerleaders help provide enthusiasm and "Umph!" for the wrestlers. Theresa Coleman, Ann Middleton, Tammy Blake, Stephanie Tebbe, Sheree Snead and Judy Chancellor.

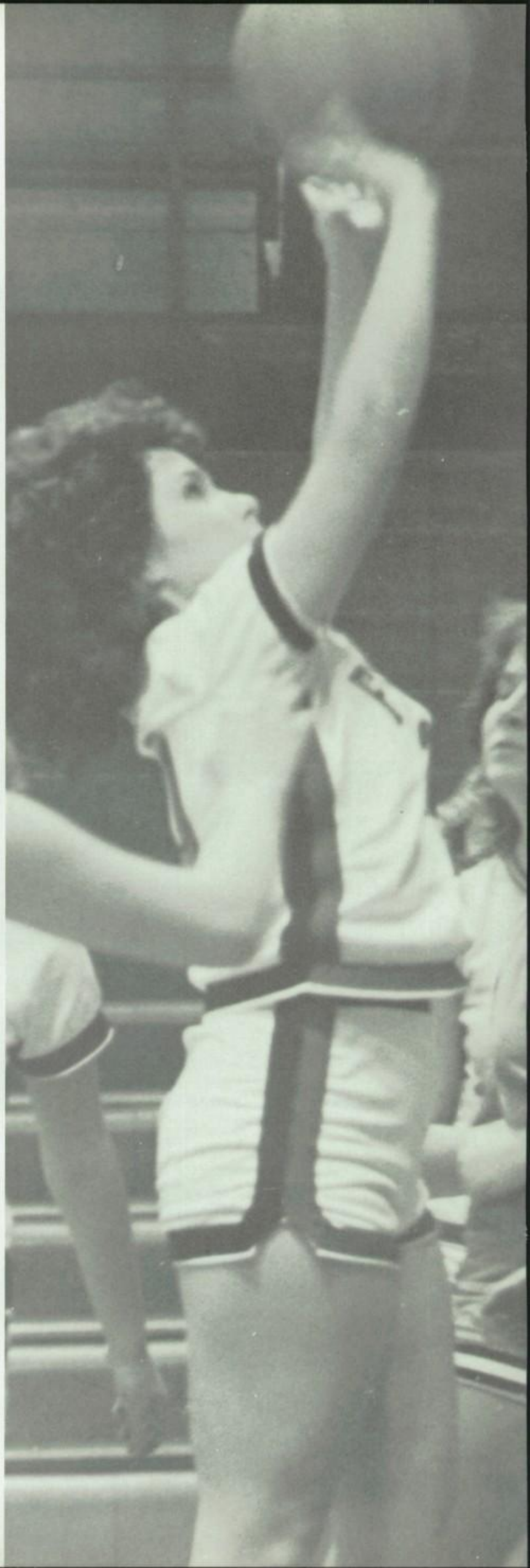
Top: Wendy Wilhelm looks for an opening in the tough Grandview defense. Bottom: front row: Wendy Wilhelm, Stephanie Mines, Sheri Matthes, Tracie Frechin. Back row: Head Coach Denise Craig, Amy Harrison, Michelle Harrison, Assistant Coach Floyd Hawkins

Right: Stephanie Mines, sophomore, shoots the ball to help gain two more points for the Fort Osage Indians.



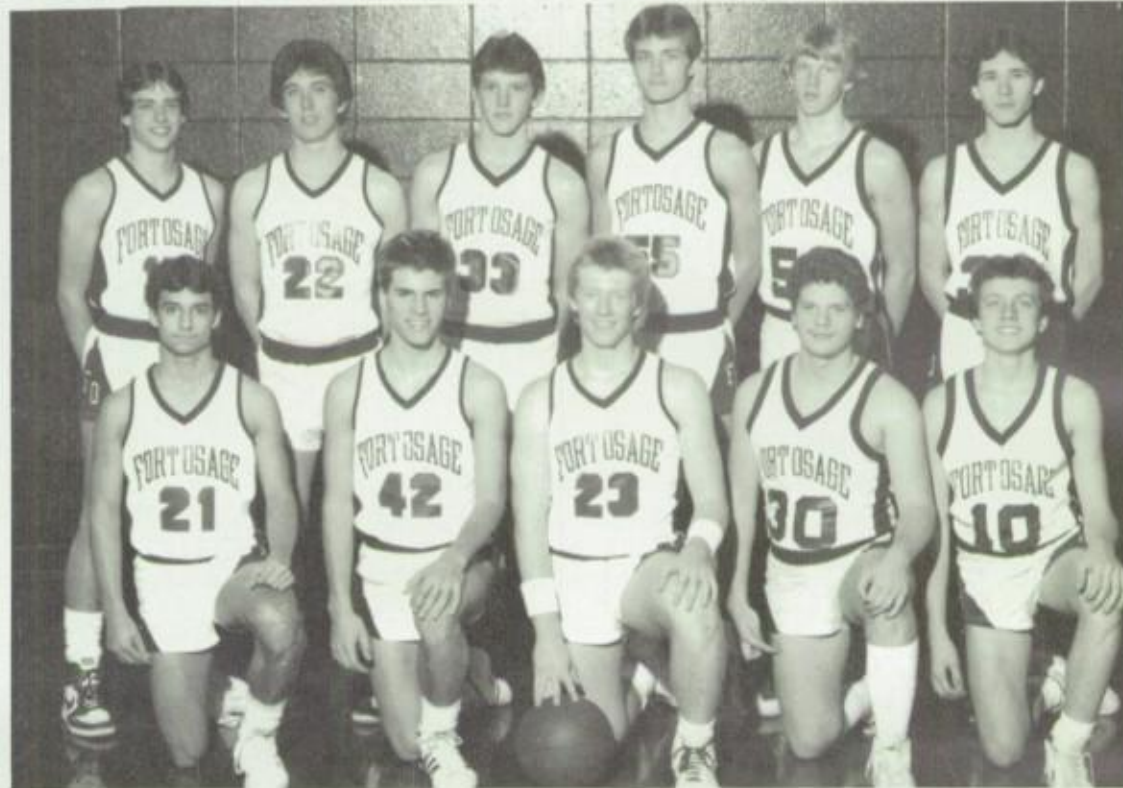
JV girls build on talent

The 1985-86 Girls JV Team had an overall learning season. They finished with five wins and eleven losses. Sheri Matthes had the leading total points, with 62, while Amy Harrison followed close behind with 61. Matthes also led in assists, with 27. Harrison had 109 total rebounds and made 52% of her freethrows. "The best game we played was our last one of the season, against Truman," said Coach Denise Craig. "I felt the girls played as a team." She also felt the team was made of a bunch of hardworkers, with whom she enjoyed working.



JV completes winning season

Coach Jim Bozarth, who has been coaching off and on for 15 years, was very pleased with the Boys JV record of 9-7. The four leading scorers were as follows: Bill Robertson(146), Jeff Adams(139), Chad Kennon(138), and Kent Mines(126). The top rebounder was John Winston with 99. There were three players on the sophomore team that moved up to play on JV. They were Todd Findley, Jeff Bass, and John Travers. Wally Salmon, junior, and Chad Kennon, sophomore, split time on JV and Varsity. They also went to all the Varsity tournaments. "We had some exciting games this season," said Coach Bozarth. He also thinks the team greatly improved over the season.



Left: David Ryan, junior, soars high above his Grandview opponent to score two points for the Indians.

Top: front row: Todd Findley, Fredrik Zander, David Ryan, Micky Marriot, Jeff Bass. Back row: Chad Kennon, Kent Mines, Bill Robertson, John Travers, John Winston, Jeff Adams.

Above: Todd Findley(#21) waits for possession of the ball from Bill Robertson #33. Robertson was the leading scorer, with 146 points.

Leaders pace winning season

"We had a winning season," said coach Hawkins, "a couple of freethrows here and there, we would have won more of the games."

The 1985-86 girls Varsity Basketball team got off to a good start and also finished well. With a record of 13-12 for the second year in a row, and 6 games against the area's top teams. Hawkins also added that they lost 3 overtime games.

Channin Becker, sophomore, holding the titles of leading scorer and leading rebounder, with an average of 14 points per game and a high game of 24 points and 205 rebounds throughout the year, helped the girls to the winning season. Tiera Caley, one of the four seniors on the varsity team ended the year with setting two new school records. Caley had a total of 201 assists and 118 steals. Also, she was a 73% freethrow shooter, which is the best in three years.

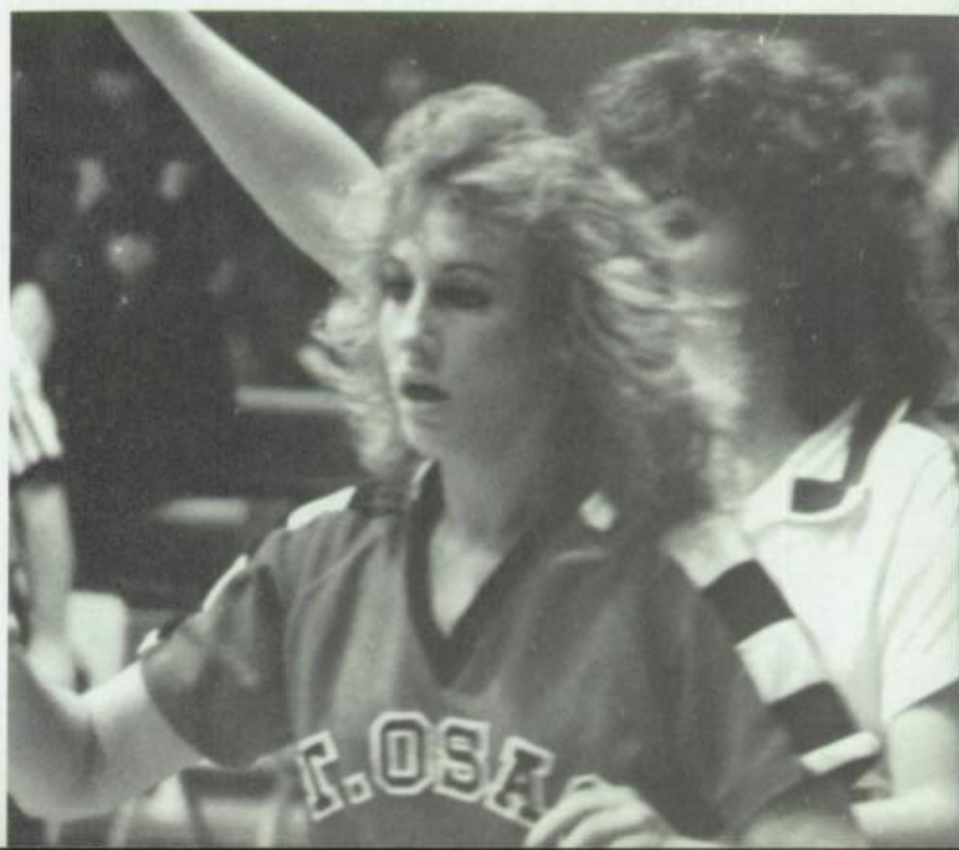


Liz Bolles, senior, bottom right, closed out her final season of Fort Osage basketball. Bolles, a four year letterman, was one of only four seniors on the team.

Chanin Becker, sophomore, far right, waits, alert for the ball. Becker was the leading scorer with a 14 point average per game and a high game of 24 points. Becker was also the leading rebounder with 205 rebounds.

Pat Stock, senior, right, makes a shot allowing Fort Osage to move closer to the opponents, the Truman Patriots. Stock was second to Becker in rebounding.

Front row: Sheri Matthes, Amy Harrison, Netta Mautino, Kelly Murphy, Christina Moreno, Manager Kim Parker. Back row: Coach Denise Craig, Tiera Caley, Liz Bolles, Pat Stock, Chanin Becker, Shannon Hammontree, Coach Floyd Hawkins.



Boys surpass year's goals

In last year's 1985-86 boys basketball season, seven starters and two subs learned what it took to reach their goal and become winners.

"We had some young men grow up and accept the

challenge to be a basketball player," commented coach Kurt Morrison. The team was pleased with 12 wins. Morrison and the team felt they had what anyone could call 5 let-downs against Blue Springs, 3 games against Park Hill and the very last game against Truman.

Leading with scoring and rebounding, Scott Adams, senior, averaged 16.9 points per game. Coach Morrison commented, "I think the seniors did a super job this year."

Jody Jeffries, junior, bottom left, pushes the ball up the court against Lee's Summit in the annual Courtwarming game. Lee's Summit was too much for Jeffries and the rest of the squad as they fell 71-49.

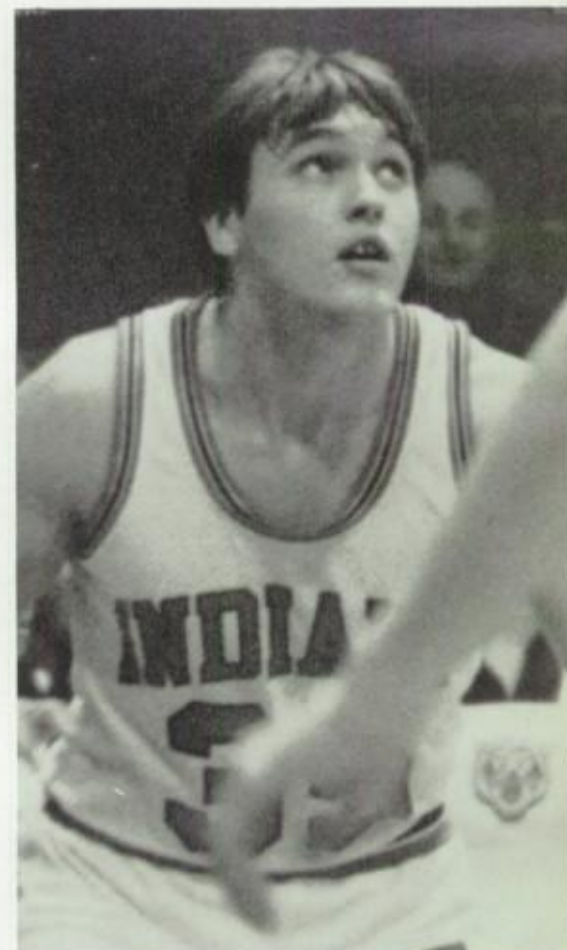
Allen Gish, senior, bottom right waits and watches carefully as an opponent from Lee's Summit shoots a freethrow.

Scott Adams, senior, left, battles on the boards against a William Chrisman opponent in the annual William Chrisman tournament.

Front row: Manager Ellis Sloan, Matt Lindsey, Jody Jeffries, David Walker, Wally Salmon. Back row: Allen Gish, Chris Stogsdill, Brent Willey, Scott Adams, Coach Kurt Morrison.



	OPP	FO
Belton	57	61
O'Hara	52	50
Hogan	51	50
Christman	31	50
Oak Park	42	58
Kearney, Neb.	59	63
Bl. Springs	81	60
Tonka	75	66
Liberty	46	47
Park Hill	57	45
N.K.C.	29	46
Bl. Springs	70	59
Liberty	55	57
Hogan	52	42
Park Hill	63	51
Grandview	57	66
Lee's Summit	71	49
Northeast	53	67
Hickman Mills	47	67
Truman	56	59
Oak Park	59	70
Park Hill	60	43
Bl. Springs	79	70
Lee's Summit	61	48
Truman	59	56
Raytown	85	58



J.V. offers strength and variety

The 1985 football season showed a new look for the J.V. Indians. A variation of offensive sets were used by the young, more experienced squad which included both the I-formation and the split-back formation. A balanced attack contributed to an offense that averaged 21.5 points per game.

The most noticeable improvement, however, with the team centered on the defensive squad. The J.V. defense allowed an average of only 5.9 points per game, which included 4 shut-out performances.

The efforts by both the offense and defense, combined with excellent special-team play resulted in a 5-2-1 season record.

The team was led by two quarterbacks that split playing time. Scott Presnell and Shawn Becker both gained valuable experience to help prepare them for varsity play. Standout running backs for the J.V. were Rich Campbell, Lee Rodriguez, and Bobo Vaoifi. Jody Jeffries, Jeff Robinson, Mike Elliot, and Steve Drollinger led all receivers. The line was anchored by Rodney Batesel, Wally Salmon, Tom Burlile, Andy McClure, and J. Wilson.

Defensive stand-outs for the J.V. were Jeff Webb, Jim Smith, Jamie Buttress, Jay Brunk, Marty Collins, and Todd Vaughn.

The coaching staff was very much pleased with the efforts of the J.V. Football Indians this year and anticipated a very successful 1986 Varsity season.



SEASON'S RECORD

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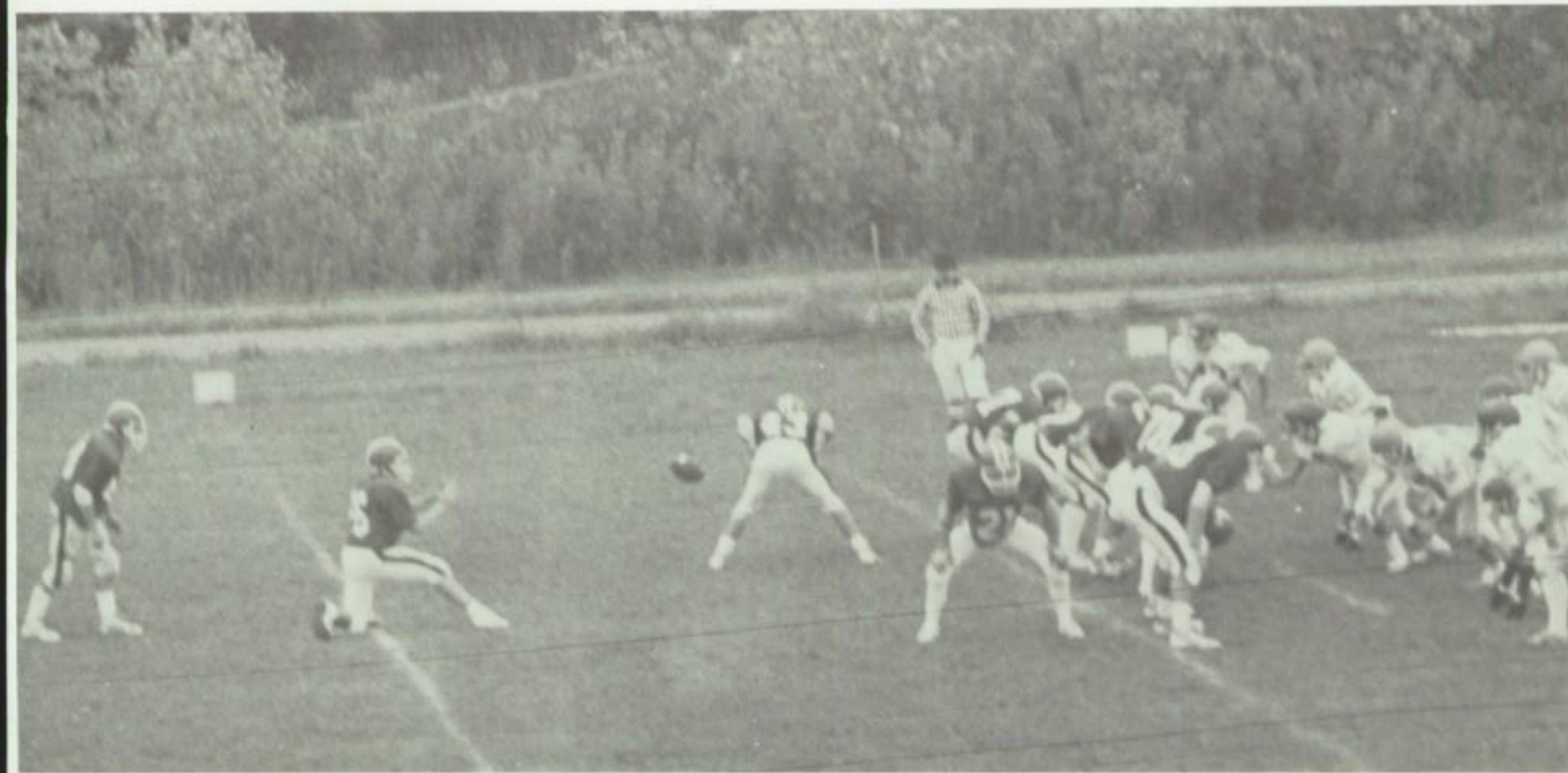
Fort Osage:

28	Winnetonka	0
41	William Chrisman	12
31	Belton	0
34	Liberty	0
6	Blue Springs	8
24	Park Hill	6
8	Lee's Summit	21
0	Truman	0

Sophomore running back Lee Rodriguez (#87 above) utilizes his speed to get outside for a big gain. Lineman Jeff Ferrell (#67) looks upfield to provide additional blocking.

The Indians offensive line prepares to meet Winnetonka's defensive challenge.





In a familiar situation for the J.V. team (Top), the ball makes its way back to the holder for another point-after-touchdown.

Lee Rodriguez (left) breaks loose on a 52 yard touchdown scamper. Andy McClure (#71) trails the play.

Coaches Pat Cummings and Kurt McDaniels (Above) commend the J.V. Indians for their first half performance and plan the second half strategy en route to a 28-0 victory over the Winnetonka Griffins.

The Big-Six posed a question, but . . . Indians rose to challenge

The cloudy issues of the football season came not from the sky, but from two earthbound sources—how would the Indians fare in the powerful Big-Six Conference, and where would that challenge take place?

The absence of a true home field, however, slowed neither players nor fans as the loyal followers did just that—followed the team to away games and to William Chrisman's stadium for the home games.

The Indians opened with a 24-8 win over Van Horn and then, in a strange form of thanks for the use of their field, strolled over Chrisman, 43-0, with the first of two stunning individual performances—Kevin Williams' four touchdowns.

Following a victory over Belton and a rather ugly loss to Center, all of Eastern Jackson County watched the Indian entourage gear-up for Homecoming—a traditionally sad day for the Fort. The entire team stood poised for the fight, but Jim Bedsworth turned manic and ran all over Liberty, crossing the goal line four times by the end of the game.

For Indian fans, nothing else mattered much for the rest of the season. The team slipped past Blue Springs and dropped two heart-breakers to Park Hill and Truman, finishing the year at 5-5.

For the Big-Six, though, one thought echoed through the stadiums: Watch out! There's a new kid in town.



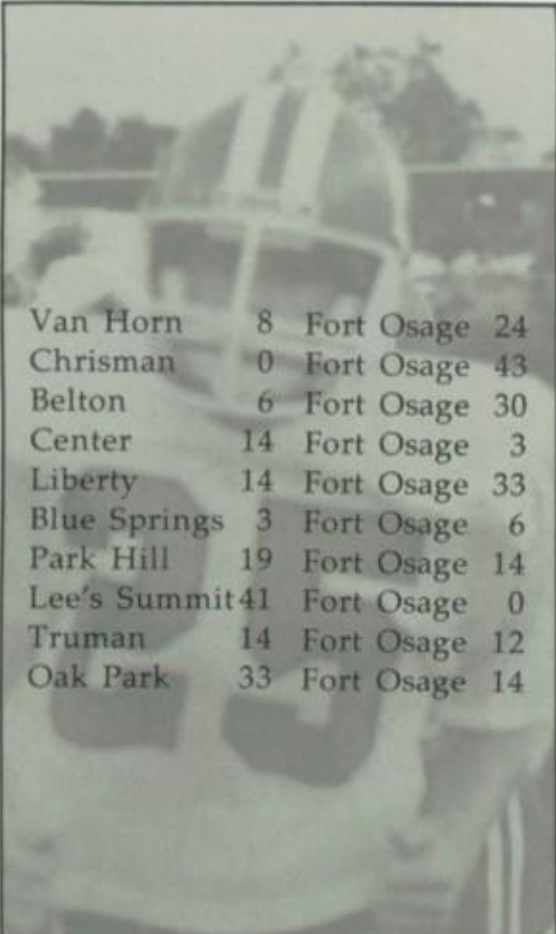


Quarterback Jim Mautino (Left) stands poised behind the solid protection of a line that led the way for the Homecoming victory. Scott Smithpeter (Below) digs for traction in the mud of Park Hill. Kevin Williams (Bottom left) decoyed tacklers time and again to allow teammates to carry the load of the Homecoming game. Like most Indians, Mike Chick (Bottom right—#86) spent much of the game against Park Hill in the mud.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Jim Bedsworth (Above) followed blockers and threaded his way to four touchdowns against Liberty. The total involvement of the entire team (Below) shows both in this photo and in the final score of the Homecoming victory—33-14.



Van Horn	8	Fort Osage	24
Chrisman	0	Fort Osage	43
Belton	6	Fort Osage	30
Center	14	Fort Osage	3
Liberty	14	Fort Osage	33
Blue Springs	3	Fort Osage	6
Park Hill	19	Fort Osage	14
Lee's Summit	41	Fort Osage	0
Truman	14	Fort Osage	12
Oak Park	33	Fort Osage	14



The calm and then the storm (Top two) as Quarterback Jim Mautino sets his line and then stands firm against the muddy rush of Park Hill. This concentration (Middle) became a mainstay of the Indian season as they marched steadfastly through Big-Six competition. Typical of Kevin Williams' season (Right) he beats his man to the outside in the Homecoming game.





Steve Leighty (#11 above) helps cover a loose ball following a kick return. Scott Smithpeter (#41) comes in for assistance. Eddie Neil (Left) stops a Blue Jay drive. The exuberant #35 for Liberty cheers in vain, as his team lost, 33-14. The Indian drawing (Above) was fashioned by Monica Hart.

Right: Girls just want to have fun: Theresa Coleman, Judy Chancellor, Stephanie Tebbe, Ann Middleton, Rhonda Cooper, Stephanie Lunning, and Sheree Snead.

Below: Cheerleading mounts are a special part of cheerleading. They show not only the girls' enthusiasm, but also their athletic ability.

Middle: Cheerleaders added a lot of enthusiasm to the Homecoming pep assembly, and their support at the game helped lead the Indians to a victory. Pictured here, Jeanna Ferguson and Missy Smith, juniors.

Bottom, right: Ann Middleton, senior, performs a sideline routine during the Homecoming pep assembly.



Red and White: a new line-up



Along with many of the changes made in the school this year, changes were also made in the extra-curricular activities. Instead of the usual four, the number of squads was reduced to three: Varsity, Red Squad, and White Squad. Each squad consisted of eight members.

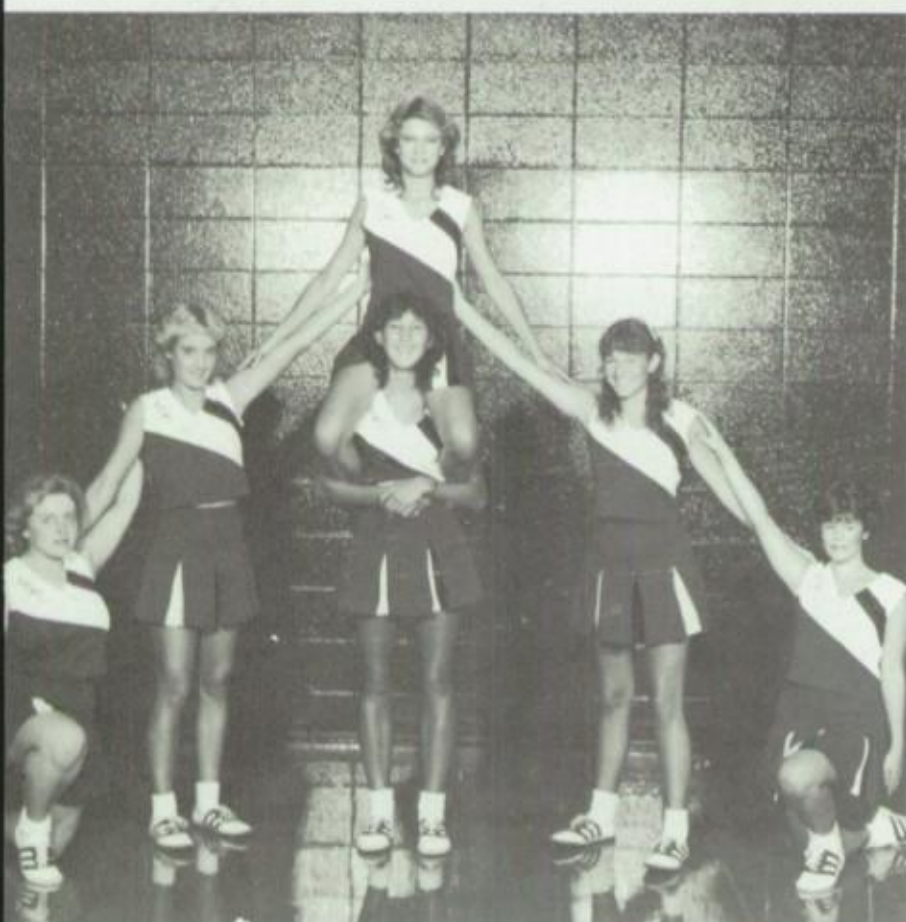
The Red Squad cheered for Soccer, and JV Boy's and Girl's Basketball. The Volleyball, Wrestling, and JV Football teams were supported by the White Squad. "The main reasons for the changes this year," commented Ms. Napier, "were to give each squad a chance to cheer for a Varsity team and for more overall organization."

Both squads attended summer camp for a week at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Left: The White Squad members, front to back: Tammy Blake, Ann Middleton, Stephanie Tebbe, Judy Chancellor, Theresa Coleman, Sheree Snead, Stephanie Lunning, and Rhonda Cooper.

Christy Ault, junior, was voted most "spirited" by the other members of her squad.

Below: The Red Squad members: Kim Bradley, Carrie Curtis, Jeanna Ferguson, Missy Smith, Christy Ault, and Elaine Polito.



Faithful are her servers



"I hope this year's squad doesn't spoil me for the future . . . they were super!" Miss Napier

Heather Collyer, junior, performs sidelines before a basketball game.

The cheerleading chants to "encourage the enthusiasm of the spectators contributed to the quality of the boys season.

SaMyra Statham performs a "sink-it" cheer at the Lee's Summit game.



Dominated by Spirit

This year's varsity cheerleading squad was indeed dominated by spirit. But they did not survive on spirit alone. They also had a lot of dedication and skill.

This year's squad consisted of Jennifer Davis, senior, Kendra Musgrave, Heather Collyer, Tammy Stevens, Ann Weigel, SaMyra Stathom, juniors, Carol Cook, Kathy Thatcher, sophomores.

The cheerleaders were accompanied with a new member this year. The Indian mascot. "I think the student body liked the mascot, it also helped promote school spirit," Carol Cook.

During the summer the squad attended a summer camp at Kansas State University. Out of 347 squads they were one of the six chosen to compete for the Award of Excellence. They received three blue ribbons and one red. From expressing their enthusiasm the girls were also rewarded with a spirit stick to bring home.

The squad performed at varsity football games in the fall. In the spring they performed at the girls and boys varsity basketball games. They also sold candy as a fund raiser.



Tammy Stevens (top) reminisces, looking at pictures taken throughout the year.

(left) "Are You Ready"

Jennifer Davis (above) received the Outstanding Cheerleader Award at the Cheerleading banquet.

Indianettes: Spirit and enthusiasm

The 1985-86 Indianettes drill team made it big this past year. All members of the squad worked together as "second sisters." They spent much time together in and out of practices and performances.

The first big event for the Indianettes was the summer camp. At camp, they learned new routines to use during the coming school year. It took much hard work that paid off. "You really become an Indianette *after* camp," said three-year Indianette Sissy Goddard. "You may be chosen for the squad before that, but after you go to camp, you *know* you're part of the unit."

The Indianette Slave Day was exciting, if not totally financially satisfying. The auction of Indianettes for book and tray carrying duty netted around \$30 for uniforms and supplies.

Towards the end of the year, the Indianettes chose Lisa Fisher as the outstanding senior member.

The 85-86 squad strove to be the best. The spirited and enthusiastic drill team made their mark in the memories of Fort Osage.



Sissy Goddard (above) shows that practice and performances weren't the only things Indianettes did. Sissy worked as a member of the publications staff for both the newspaper and the yearbook. Other Indianettes participated in StuCo, the school musical, Homecoming Queen candidacy, and many other activities. The Indianettes (right) rehearse a "ripple" for a novelty routine to prepare for the pep assembly to introduce the fall athletic teams.



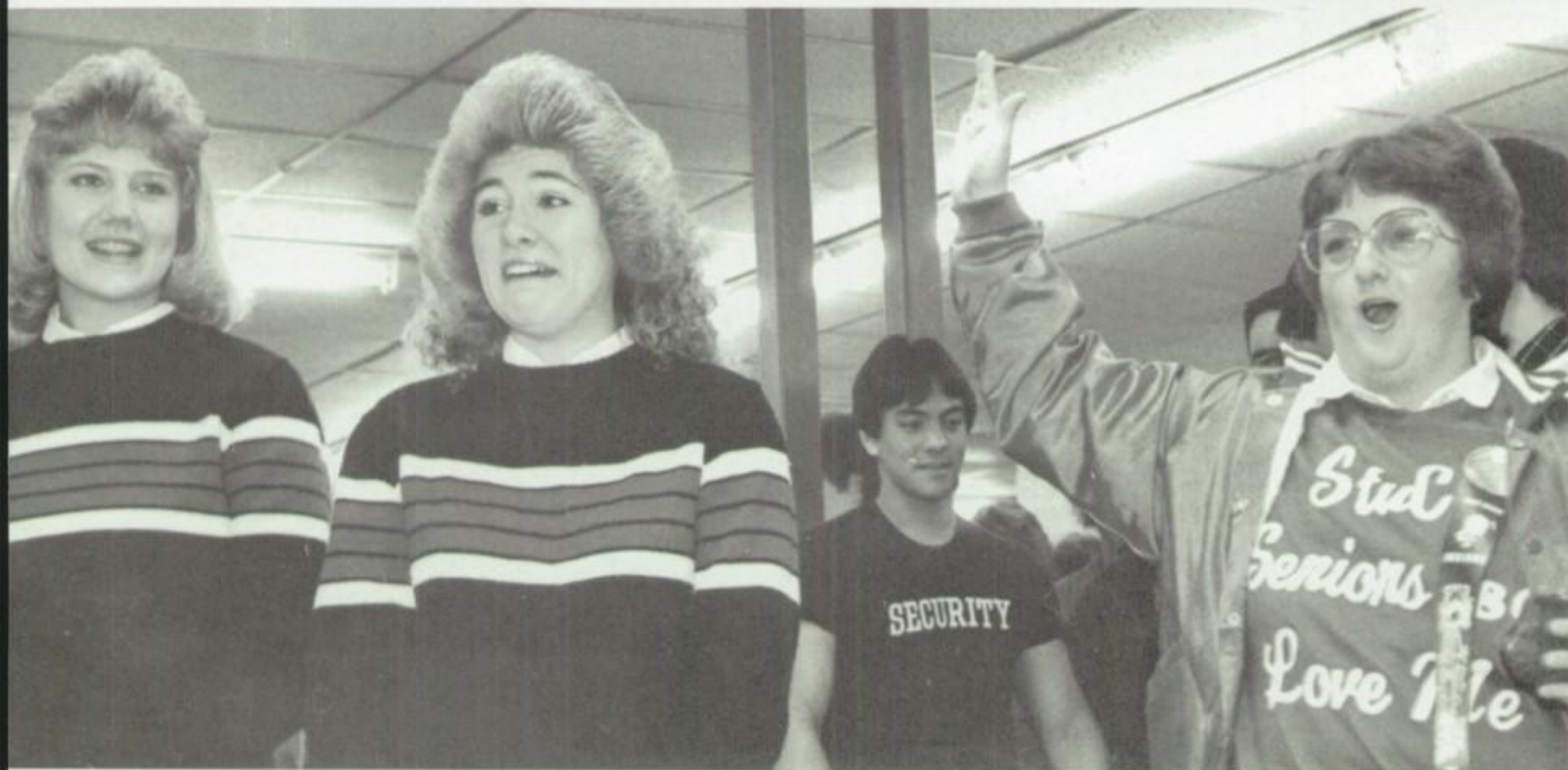


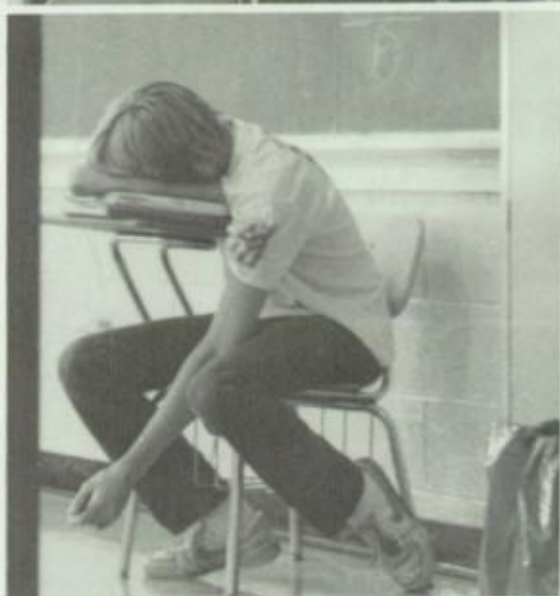
The Indianettes (left) perform during halftime at a home basketball game. The team performed at all home games, parades, and other activities.

Indianettes: (Front row) Mischele Glendening, Donna Blystone, Michele White, Stacy Wainwright, Shelly Brungardt, Missy Marion, and Paula Gregory. (Second row) Patty Wilkenson, Kim Woods, Marne Dowhower, Stacy Enloe, Sissy Goddard, Lisa Fisser, and Carmen Garrison.

Stacy Whited and Marne Dowhower (below) perform a kick routine during a home football game.

Kim Woods and Stacy Enloe (bottom) fearfully await the outcome of the slave auction. Miss Napier served as the heartless and mercenary overseer for the event.







Survival skills

English dept. pushes quality

English classes have remained basically the same through the years. Consequently, sophomores and juniors faced weekly spelling tests and endured a quota of four book reports per quarter.

However, underclassmen were not the only individuals who attempted to please English teachers. Seniors were offered college preparatory courses in which writing techniques and literature were stressed.

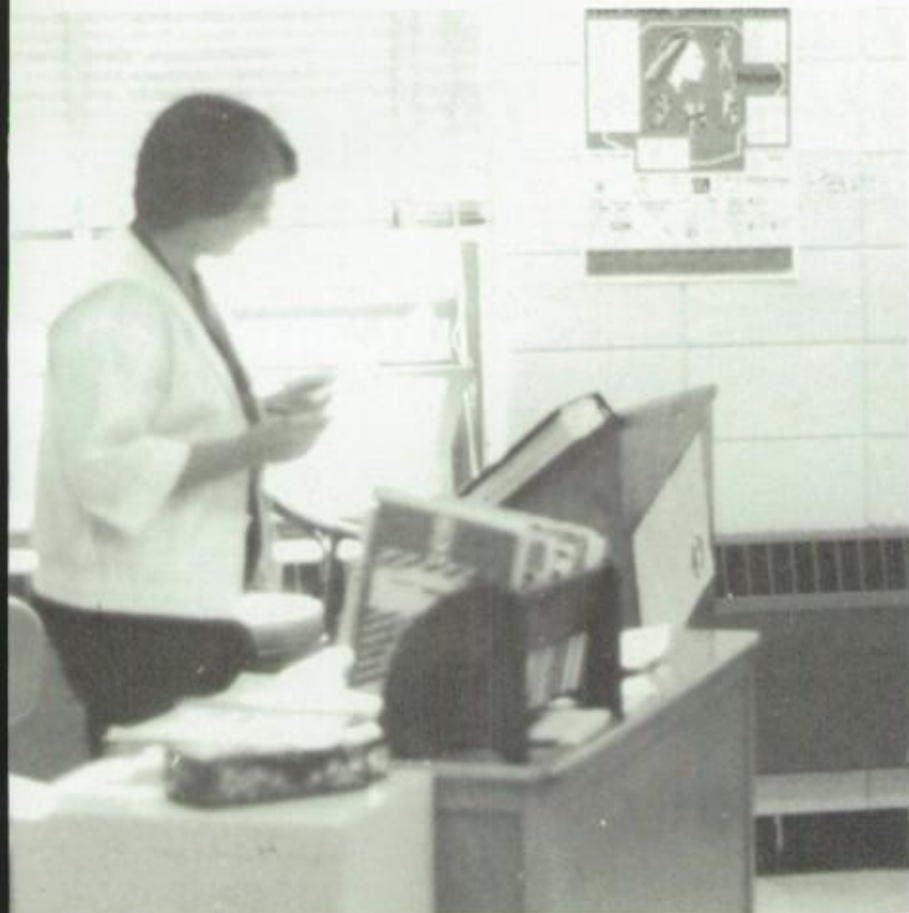
In addition to high school credit seniors were offered college credit, if desired, for the writing course.

Other courses that were offered by the English department included Language Arts, Developmental Reading and Writing, Novel B, and Communications for Living. These courses were designed to give the students a basic understanding of the English language and its uses.

English teachers: Mr. Bair, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Denney, gather to work on the English III curriculum for next year.

Melissa Day, Lisa Lehman, Carrie Lamberty, Cathy Silvers, Troy Goetz, juniors, work on weekly spelling test.

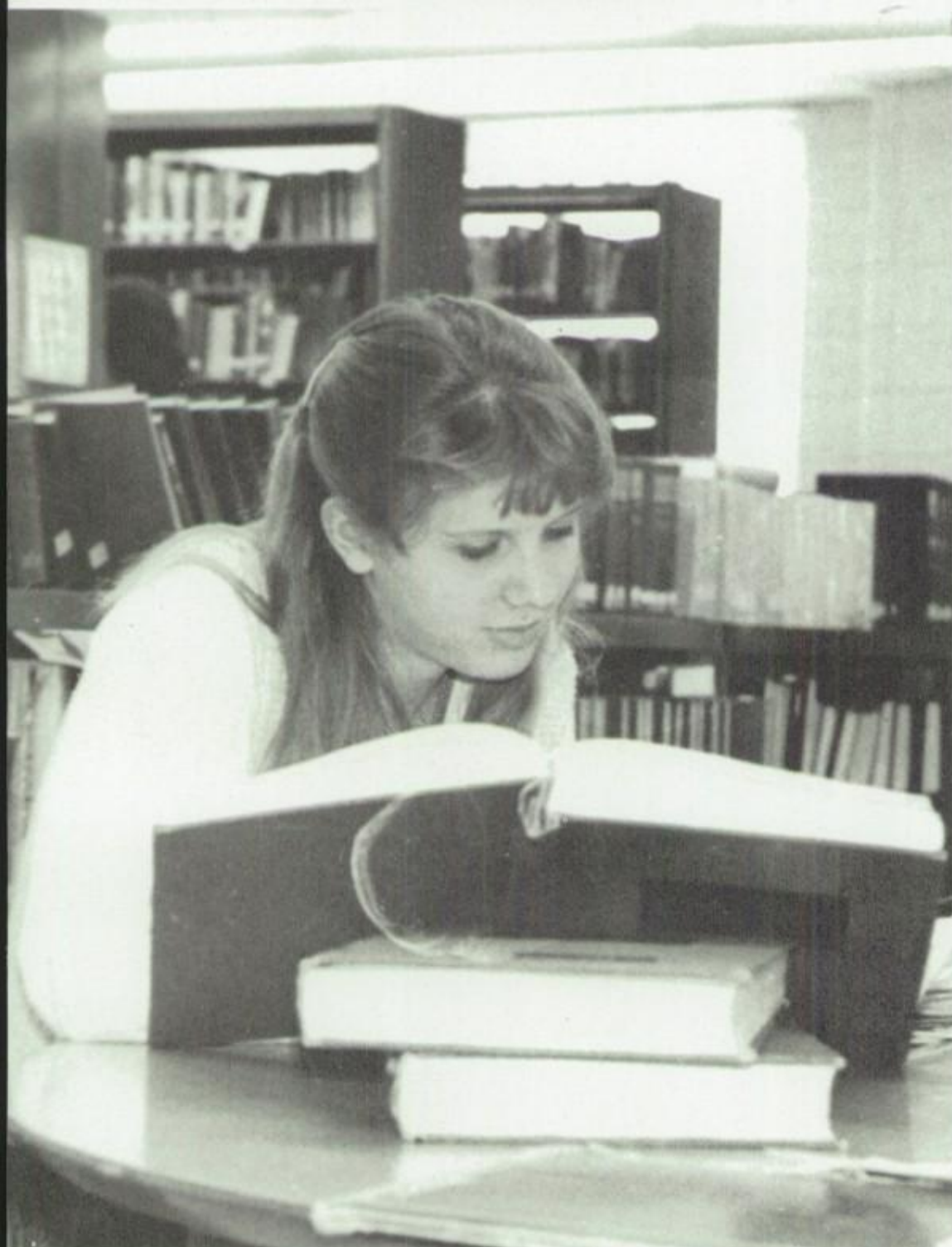




Mrs. Denney gives instructions for the weekly spelling test.

Mrs. Howell looks over homework assignments.

Jennie Sorenson, junior, works in the library on her research project required for all English III students.



Measuring up to the standards

With the increased enrollment in higher level math classes come the hope for more outside activities and contests. The math club consisted of fourteen members of Mr. Musgrave's calculus class. There were twelve seniors and two juniors. The meetings were once a month during class. They looked into areas of higher education and jobs in mathematics.

Mrs. Joanne Custead and Mrs. Theresa Knowlton taught here as beginning teachers. Mrs. Knowlton student taught at North Kansas City Jr. High. Mrs. Custead student taught at Blue Springs in 1976. She also substituted for Blue Hills and Blue Springs elementary schools. She went back to school and now has around 260 college hours. She has degrees in elementary teaching, psychology, social studies, and math.

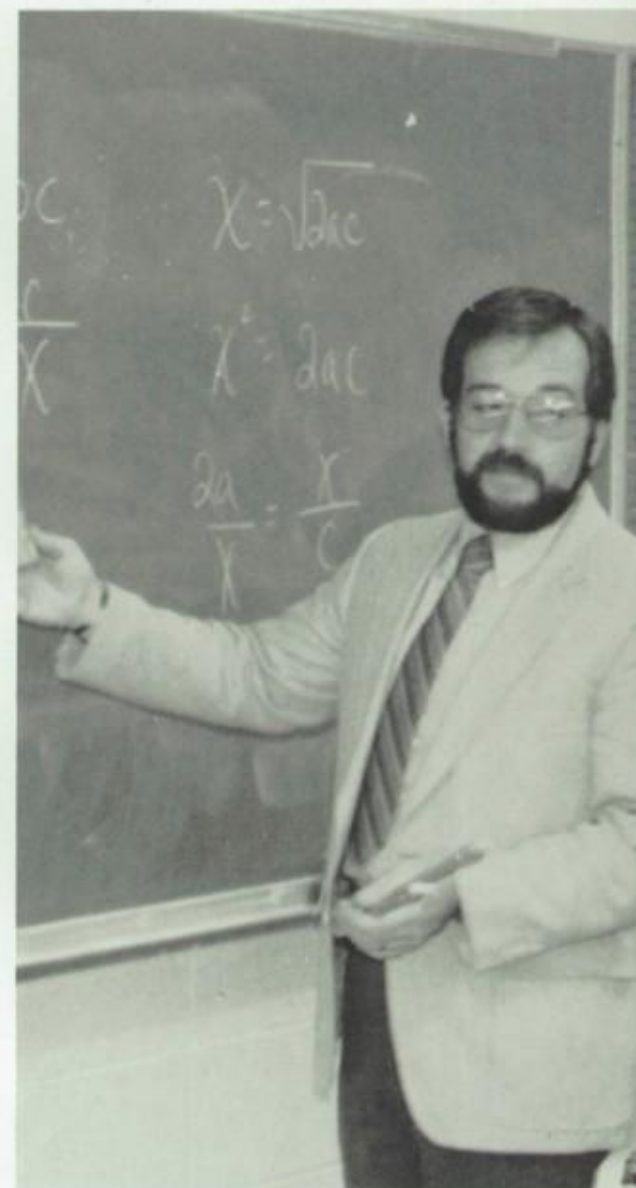


Mrs. Custead brought her new teaching skills to her Geometry, Algebra I, and Consumer Math classes.

Row 1: Pat Stock, Mike Lorenz, Debbie Pitts, Sarah Elsea, Julie Shaw, and Jamie Buttress. Row 2: Mr. Musgrave, Scott Baumgatner, Kevin Sulli-

van, Tony Stringer, and Marty Villines. Row 3: Andrew Hampton, Stefan Liebke, Dwayne Wisdom, Ron Toms.

Mr. Musgrave, sponsor of math club and teacher of Algebra II, Calculus, and Geometry, turns to see if his class is paying attention.





Mrs. Joan Sherwood helps Christina Donalee with her Algebra I assignment. Along with Algebra I, Mrs. Sherwood teaches Algebra II and Computers I and II.

Mr. Musgrave shows how fun math can be.

Mrs. Teresa Knowlton has a busy day. She has two Consumer Math classes here at the high school and spends the rest of the day teaching Jr. High Geometry.

Mr. Harding taught at UMKC along with his Trig and math, Advanced Chemistry and Algebra II classes.

Mrs. Czeschin worked hard to maintain a close contact with parents of her students. Mrs. Czeschin taught Basic Consumer Math, Consumer Math, and Geometry

Science takes a step higher



Charles Williams listens to Mr. Buckley after being told to get off the table.

Mr. Buckley tries to explain a problem to Felice Farrand, senior.

Mr. Buckley helps his chemistry students work out a formula.





Roland Maliwat, senior, works on his physics project.

Warren West listens to Charles Williams as he kids around in Chemistry.

I'm OK, You're OK!

On responding to what he wanted his students to learn from his classes Mr. Weakley replied, "I want my students to be fascinated with the phenomena of the individual."

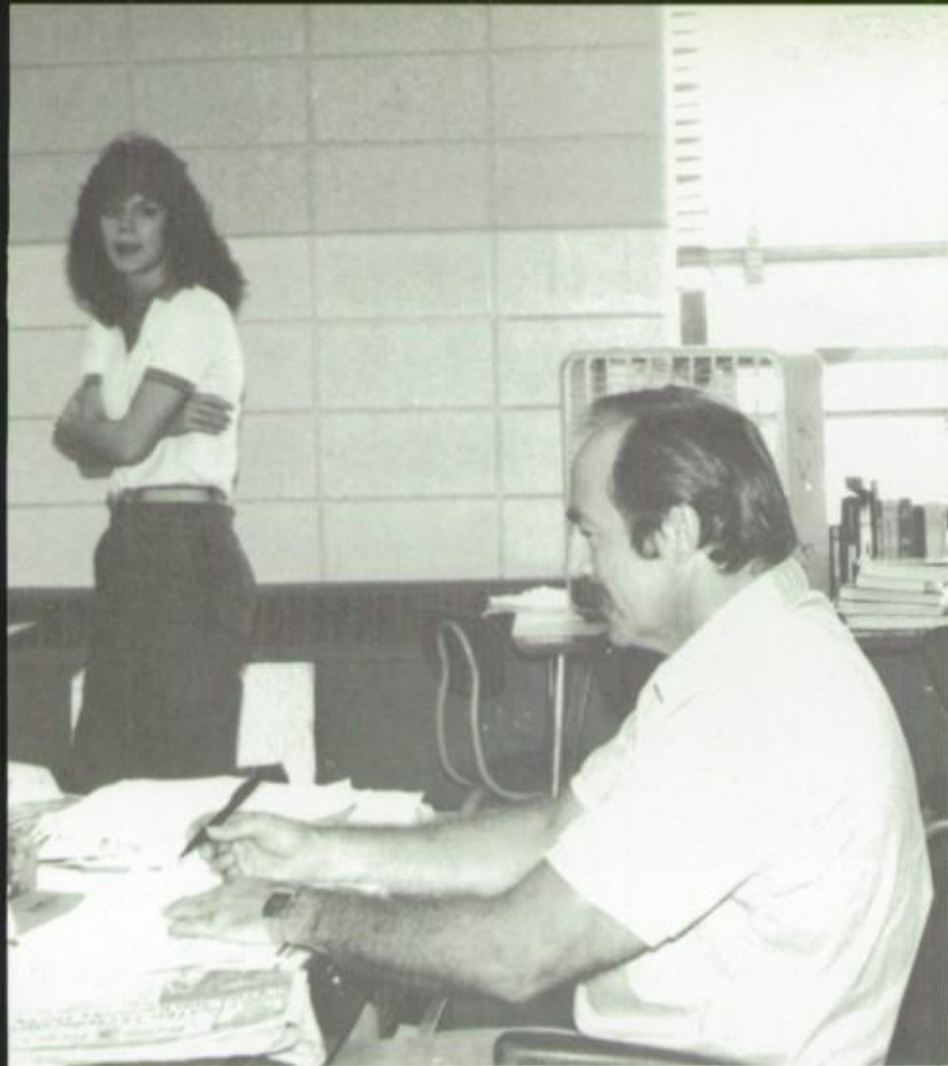
Psychology I, II, and Personality and Behavior are offered to juniors and seniors as electives. The classes are taught by Mr. Tom Weakley. "Psychology classes explore the various theories of personality development in relation to the scientific evidence available," said Mr. Weakley. Test scores alone determined grades in Psychology I. However, students grade themselves in Psychology II.

Personality and Behavior was for the students who did not wish to further their education in college, while Psychology I and II are for the students who are college bound. Psychology I and Personality and Behavior consist of note taking and tests. Psychology II consist of projects and group discussions. The projects range from block building to blindfolds. These projects help develop trust of other individuals and an understanding of the handicapped.

by Kelly Tompkins

Psychology II class shares their feelings about the people who have influenced their life.





Mr. Weakley (top, left) pours over the mass of tests for Psychology I.

Rich Murphy (left) participates in the "significant you" exercise.

Wally Salmon (top, right) laughs at some of the humorous aspects of Psychology II.

Psychology II (above) class is able to be more open and more comfortable talking about anything and everything by sitting in a circle.



Mr. Argotsinger (above, left) became a favorite as a teacher and a coach. He also initiated the famous circle game.

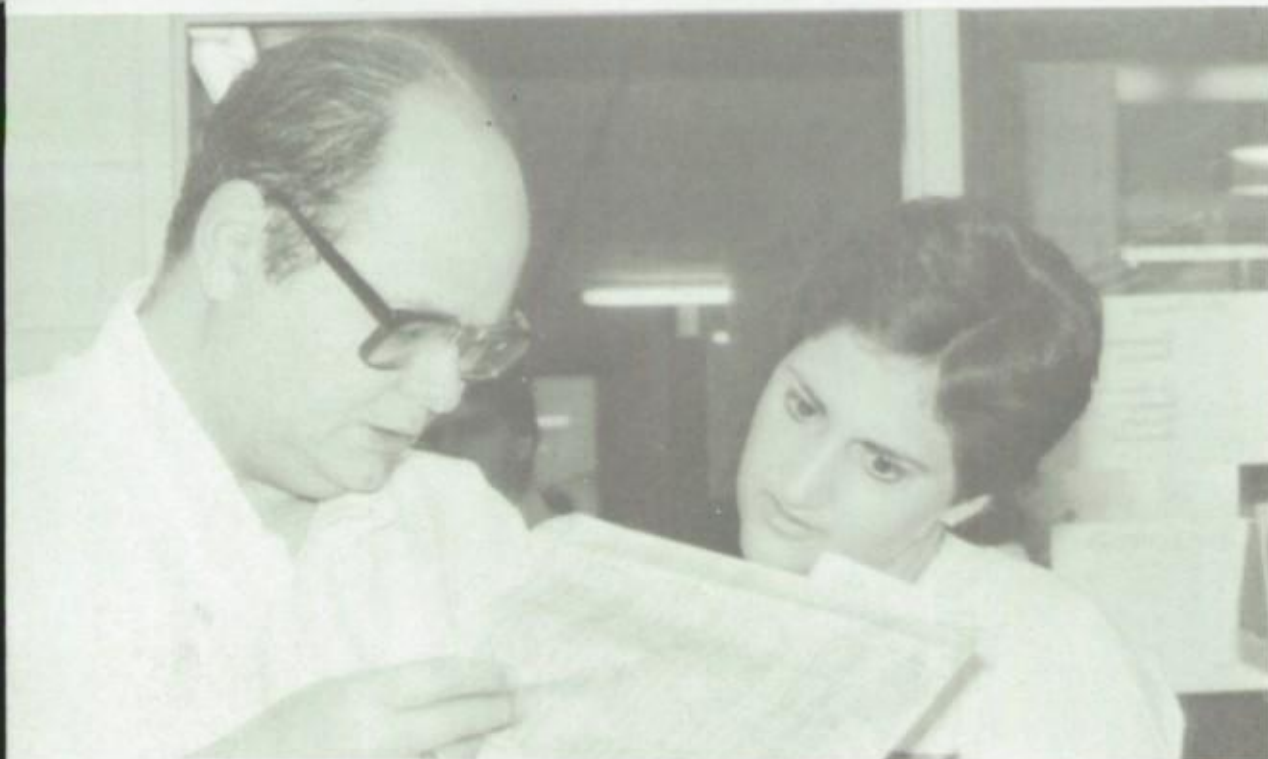


Mr. Bretz, (above, right) friend of students and teachers, poses with his real love.

Mr. Bach (below) helps students to bring government to life with legislature simulations.



Geography required for sophomores

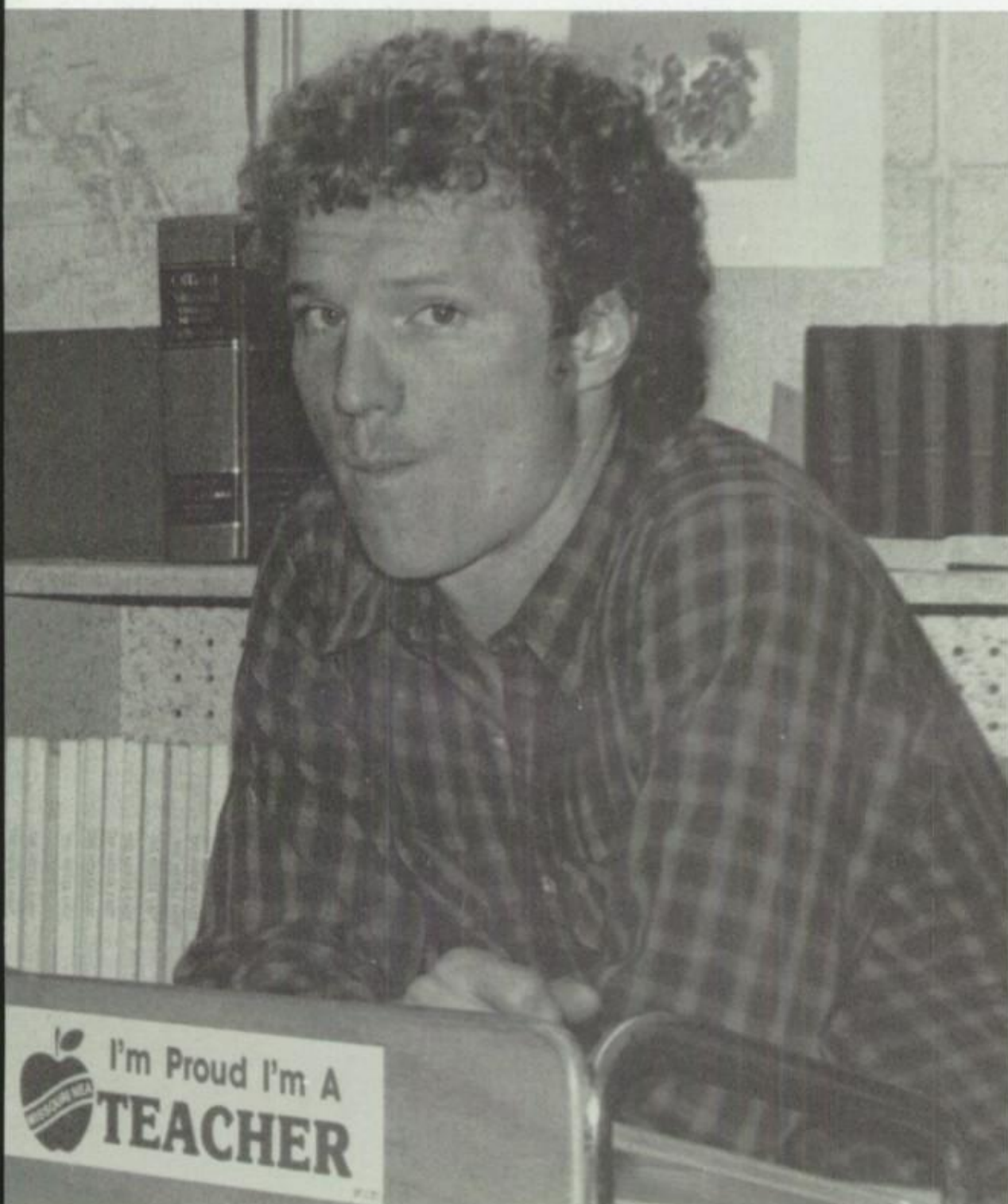


This year a new class was added to Fort Osage. It became required for some and an elective for others. Geography is a class set up so that the students will learn the different parts of the world—their cities, capitals and rivers. It required mapwork and memorization.

Fort Osage offered a wide variety of history classes, "A lot more than other schools," replied Mr. Jim Bretz, economics and geography teacher. What really makes these classes? The teachers do. The strongest part of history is the people who teach it. They are well educated, well informed people who like what they are doing. These are the people who make a class seem fun and interesting.

There are many different feelings about having this class added to the curriculum. Carol Cook, sophomore, said "I think it is necessary because people don't know where these places are."

This is just one of the comments from sophomores who are required to take geography. Most juniors and seniors felt that they were lucky to escape such a class, but others that were interested were given a chance to take it if they chose.



Mr. Coen (above) and Miss Truelove kept up to date on current events

Mr. Grubb's (below) calm pose belies his enjoyable, energetic, and diversified classes.



Leah Griffey (below) taps Monica Koenig, a new inductee to National Honor Society. Monica was one of the fifty-three new members.

Mr. Franklin (right) welcomes new member Drid Stuver into N.H.S. at induction. The guest speaker was Mr. Musgrave.

Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Allen (below right) keep things in order during induction rehearsal. Last year's members escorted the inductees to the stage to receive their certificate.



National Honor Society

National Honor Society is a group of students reaching above and beyond mere survival. This special group lends a hand to others through service projects. A member of N.H.S. has the ability to excel in academics as well as in extra-curricular activities.

In the 86 school year, fifty-three new members were inducted, fourteen of which were seniors. These

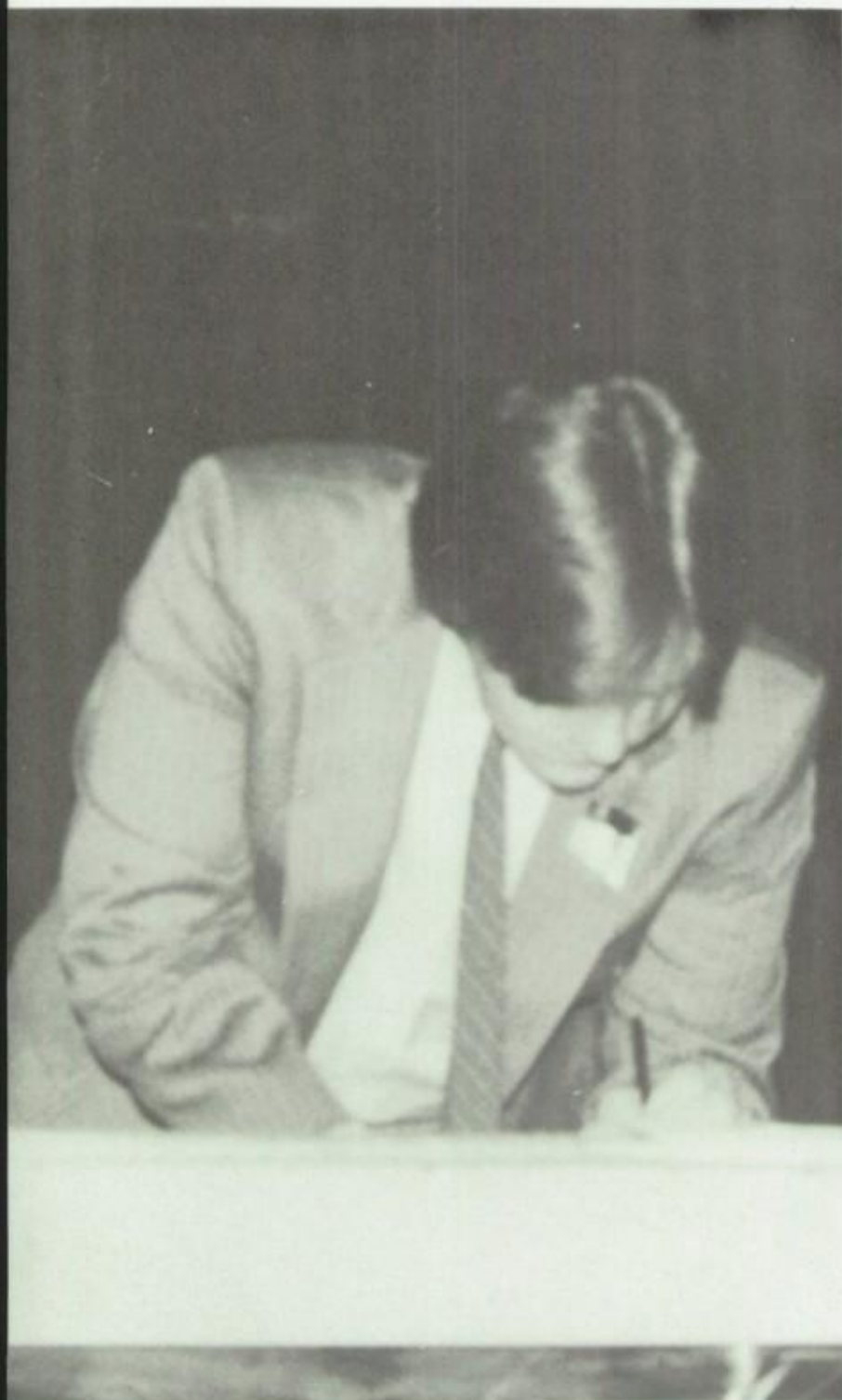
new members were required to maintain an S+ average and participate in at least three activities.

Once N.H.S. began to come to order, the activities were scheduled in on calendars. The first endeavor was a trip to Tiffany's Attic to see *A Little Bit of Lovin'*. All the members participated in some sort of service project.

February was the month for vol-

unteer work in the debate tournament. March was the month for manning telethon phones for Channel 19. April was the month for lending a hand at the Special Olympics.

In May, N.H.S. seniors received recognition at graduation and closed out '86 with a feeling of success and fulfillment.



David Taylor, junior, signs the register becoming an official member of National Honor Society.



Row 1: Mrs. Harper, Mike Lorenz, Pat Stock, Mendy Simmons, Sarah Elsea, Chris Yocum, Angela Gross, Trudi Scantlin, Leah Griffey, Mrs. Allen. Row 2: Kevin Jenkins, Jana Bradfield, Jody Jefferies, Beth Harrison, Brian Almquist, Jennifer Davis, Jim Mautino, Kendra Musgrave, Kristi Ault, Shelley Reynolds, Pam Maddick, Leslie Larason. Row 3: Lori Combs, Kim Gallagher, Jana Borchardt, Monica Koenig, Rachel Fellers, Teresa Pemberton, Deloris Umphreys, Stephanie Harden, Kim Woods, Patty Wilkinson, Steph Kempf, Jamie Buttress. Row 4: Carmen Garrison, Kim Parker, Beth Boeger, Lisa Fisher,

Chris Embree, Cathy Carpenter, Monica Hart, Teri Parker, Staci Wainwright, David Young, Steve Gouldsmith, Drid Stuver, Row 5: Christina Moreno, Melissa Wilson, Janice Cahill, Allen Mansell, Morris Heide, Brad Baugh, Doug Farrand, Roland Reitz, Chris Pettet, Jeff MacDaniel, Kevin Williams. Row 6: Tony Trauthwein, Felice Farrand, Sharlene Eden, Jeff Bridgeforth, Kim Curtner, Mike Schnieder, Greg Dieckman, Geoff Leap, Rod Tatum, Randy Carver, Heather Collyer, Donna Sprague, Amy Thompson. Not pictured: LeaAnn Shackles.

The group is called to attention at induction rehearsal.

Debate squad shows off success

What is debate? Mr. Jackson said, "It is interesting, it is hard work, but once you've got the preliminary work built up, the rest is downhill from there. It is mental and vocal competition. You get to learn research and public relation skills, plus you train your thoughts . . . it is training for everyday life."

Improvement was the name of the game for the squad this year. Tournament after tournament, Fort Osage debaters brought trophies back. Overall, Fort Osage has won first, third and fifth place sweepstake trophies. This year has shown more excitement and enthusiasm for debate than many of the previous years.

Debate, though, is not simply one team against another. There are many other areas of individual events. For example, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, poetry, humorous interpretation, oratory, story telling, and other competitions.

Debate is a class offered sixth and seventh hours to everyone, freshmen on up. Members agree that it





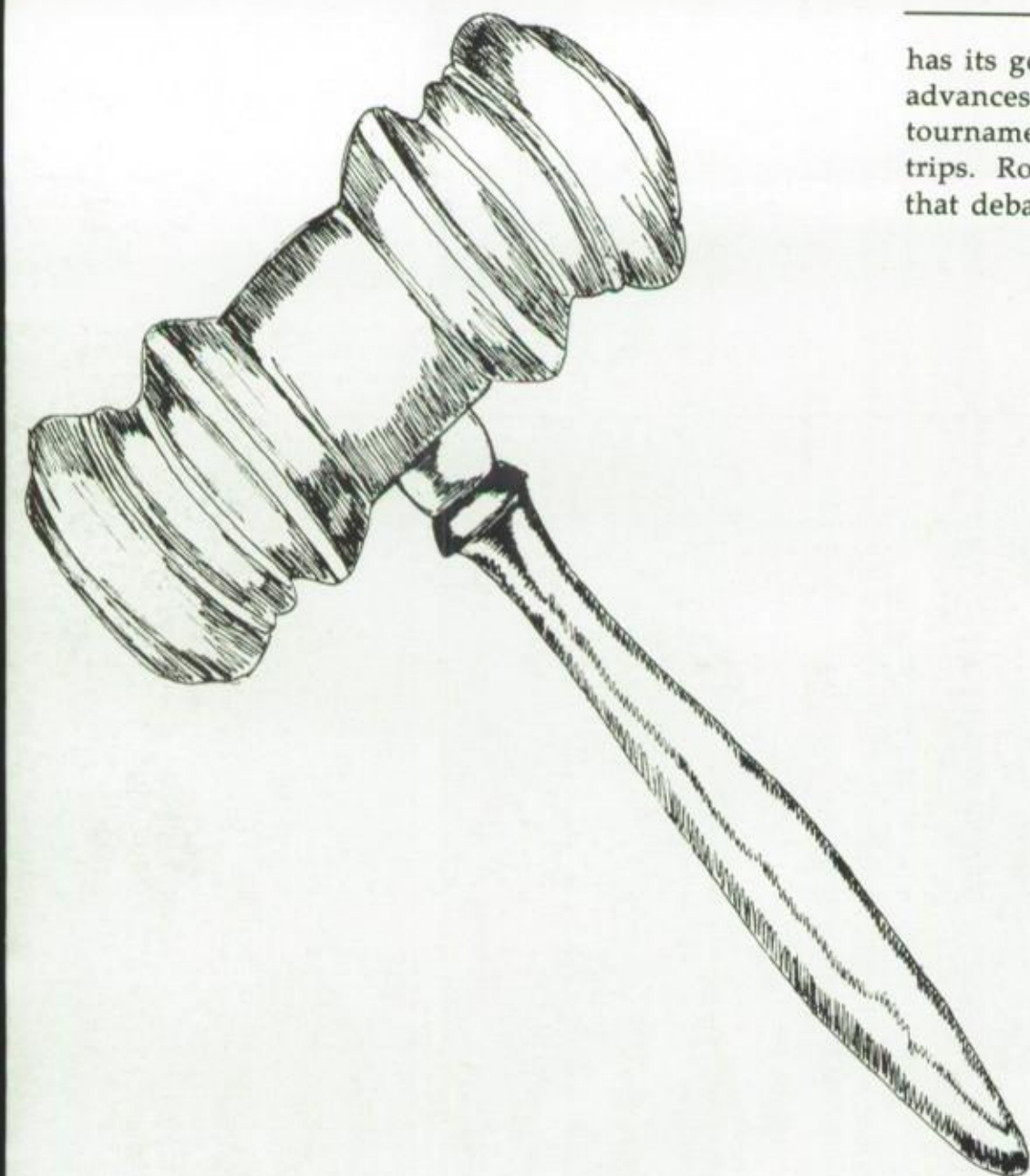
(Opposite page, top) Mr. Jackson helps Jared ShROUT prepare for his debate.

(Opposite page, bottom) Debate has increased its enrollment over the past few years. Trudi Scantlin, Mr. Jackson, Pam Madick, president; Stacy Bundy, secretary & treasurer; Chris Pettet, historian; Jared ShROUT, Joy Tolliver, Dawn Reed, Marcie Buttgen, Kim Whitchurch, Tony Trauthwein. (second row) David Taylor, Darren Gallup, Tina Deshazer, Tammy Deshazer, Shawna Jenkins, Tracie Spaur, Kevin Payne, Lynn Vuncannon, Cathy Carpenter, Roland Reitz. (third row) Sean Combs, Jesse Hafemeister, Jeff McDaniel, Darren McBroom, Aletha Caskey, Crystal Reitz, Lori Combs, Chris Trauthwein, Missie Marlow, Lisa Garlitch, Johnny Stevens.

(Left) Mr. Jackson and Shawna Jenkins sit in the audience as his students play out a dramatization.

has its good times, when a member advances, on the bus rides to the tournaments, and on the overnight trips. Roland Reitz said, "I think that debate is a great experience."

by David Taylor

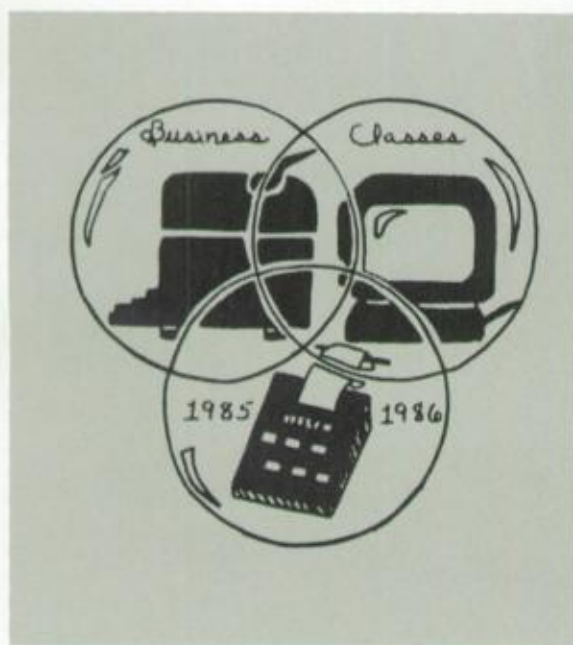




Mrs. Haggard, Business Department Coordinator, helps Debbie Pitts, senior, with one of the projects assigned in advanced accounting.



Alan Mansell, senior, uses an adding machine to aid in completing his advanced accounting homework.



Stacy Geers, sophomore, concentrates on one of the many timed writings assigned in typing class.



Market demands high skills



This year, business took a turn. Not a turn for the worse, but a turn for the better.

Business class enrollment was down. Mrs. Haggard tried to boost the enrollment by putting posters in the classroom and in the hallways.

The posters displayed "Give Your Counselor The Business," preceeding with various types of business classes, from Typing to Business Law.

Every teacher had anticipation of making their business class the best.

In the end, the business classes held on to the thought of just surviving.

Leslie Larason, senior, uses one of the new Panasonic typewriters which is equipped with a memory.

Brad Shannon, Jamie Holder, juniors, experiment with the new Panasonic typewriters purchased by the school.





Vo-Tech builds on reality

Leigh Ann Mikes (Top) punches in. Each area of the Vo-Tech strove for conditions as close to a real-life work situation as possible.

VICA (AM) Front row: Alan Chapin, Yancy Berry, Brian Finnigan, Troy Goetz, Robert Henry, Don Shahan, Jarrod Magruder, Bill Schmaus, and Mike Shelton. Row two: Tracy Howell, Teresa Hilker, Dawn Caskey, Shelley Bruns, Kim Rinacke, Shelly Hilliard, Sandy Steffens, Jay Brunk, Steve Lions, Joe Shepherd. Row Three: Mr. Lent, Scott Kelly, Bill Hinkle, John Atkisson, B.Z. Parscale, Herb Wyman, Fred Martin, Darryn Meshau, Keith Hartwig, Ray Blann, Charles Williams, and Darrel Bruns.





VICA (PM) Row one: Chris Bolle, Jamie Rockwook, Tony Vollragh, Chris Spielrogel, Rex Priest, Rickey Toops, Marcus Toups, Richard Overback, Jaff Carpenter. Row two: Nicki Kerr, Tony Watt, Tony Guerra, Glen Gross, Tony Quinones, Billy Pinion, David Bradley, David Wallace, Joseph Loman, and Mr. Lent.



Vo-Tech students developed hands-on working skills in both white-collar and blue collar jobs.

Scott Baumgartner, photo editor, not only spent class time, but also his free time, taking and printing pictures. (below)

Debbie Allen began work on the yearbook in August. She attended camp to help with the planning of the contents and theme (right).

Dawn Lityma always lets everyone know exactly how she feels on any issue. Sitting: Lisa Fairfield, Angie Flinn, Jennifer Davis. Kneeling: Glenda Knisely, Fredrick Zander, Stephanie Kempf, Jennifer Stillman, and Scott Baumgartner. Standing first row: Debbie Allen, Carol Cook, Sandde Neil, and Kelly Thompson. Second row: Mike Barrett, Shawnetta Norman, and David Young. Third row: Dawn Lityma, and Drid Stuver. Top: Mr. Bair.



Yearbook: Fresh start



Lisa Fairfield, sophomore.

Being a new teacher at Fort Osage, Mr. Bair brought new ideas to the journalism classes.

Carol Cook, sophomore, prepares the final layout for the English spread.

When not singing or laughing, Stephanie Kempf does some work for the yearbook.

Just a joke, Jennifer.



Smoke Signals



David Young, (top right) Newspaper Editor and Mr. Bair, Advisor, work hard on getting the newspaper together and distributed. Throughout the 1985-86 school year, the newspaper staff wrote and produced 10 newspapers.

Debbie Allen, senior and Tracy Harrell, junior (middle) work on finishing their stories, while they gossip in between thoughts.

Brian Still, senior (top left) helps the newspaper staff by inserting middle pages. This is known to the newspaper staff as "stuffing."

Newspaper Staff: Front Row: Denise Lance, David Young, Shawnetta Norman, David Taylor, Debbie Allen, Stacy Enloe, Dawn Lityma. Second Row: Mr. Bair, Mike Barrett, Jody Jeffries, Brian Still, Scott Baumgartener, Rich Campbell, Fred Zander. Third Row: Drid Stuver, Lisa Moranville, Sandra Neil, Jennifer Stillman, Tracy Harrell, Bryan Stoll, Walter Morrison



Editor-in-chief.....David Young
 Associate Editor.....David Taylor
 News Editor.....Debbie Allen
 Features Editor.....Jody Jeffries
 Sports Editor.....Brian Still
 Editorial Editor.....Stacy Enloe
 Copy Editor.....Jennifer Stillman
 Circulation Editor.....Dawn Lityma
 Review Columnist.....Mike Barrett
 Features Columnists.....Sissy Goddard, Denise
 Lance
 Sports Columnists.....Jody Jeffries, Brian Still
 Staff Writers.... Lisa Moranville, SanDee Neil,
 Tracy Harrell, Drid Stuver
 Staff Artist.....Rich Campbell
 Photography Editor.....Scott Baumgartner
 Graphic Art Editor.....Bryant Stoll
 Photographers...Walter Morrison, Angie Flinn
 Advisor.....Bob Bair



David Taylor, (top left) junior, enjoys his title as Associate Editor for the newspaper. Taylor also was editor for the eighth issue of the Smoke Signal.

Sissy Goddard, senior, (top middle) missed out on two months for an injury, but by working hard she managed to make up for all that she missed.

Members of the Smoke Signal newspaper staff, above, work out different things to complete the monthly newspaper. Each student was required to turn in at least one story for every Tuesday.

Jody Jeffries, (left) junior, goes through the process of leaving the room: first, your name; second, your destination; third, the purpose; fourth, time out; and finally, expected time of return.



Bond money, levy money, salaries, operating expenses, and countless detailed expenditures occupied much of the time of the school board and the executive administration. Dr. Gragg and the other leaders did everything they could to make the money stretch. It was a wonder they had time to keep the schools running. But keep them running they did. Things generally ran smoothly, and Fort Osage schools had a great year.

Board members (top to bottom): Mr. Ron Stobart, Mrs. Linda Dickens, Mr. J.C. Brosam, Mr. Jerry Croucher (Vice-President), Mrs. Janice Brown, and Mr. Gary Baker (President).

Mr. Larry Deaton, Assistant Superintendent (Below, left), handled all levels of instruction for the district while he prepared all the public relations material for the bond and levy elections.

Dr. Victor Gragg, Superintendent of Schools (Below), in his most public appearance (at graduation).

Dr. Gragg continued his efforts to bring Fort Osage into the era of volatile changes in public spending and legislation.



Board battles funding changes



New board members Mr. Ron Stobart and Mrs. Linda Dickens take the oath of office at their first official board meeting.

Dr. Ben Whited, Deputy Superintendent, handled all personnel matters, especially the hiring of ten new teachers for the high school.

Principals, support staff



Mr. Franklin (Top, left) accepts good wishes from Mrs. Brenda Shrout and her husband at the official announcement of Mr. Franklin's candidacy for the state legislature. Mr. Roger Nelson (Center) got a birthday surprise when the secretaries brought the Bahama Mama to school for a telegram. As school neared its end, the four office secretaries (Above) found time to smile: Ruth Clark, Donna Whited, Jenny Leap, and Carol Martin. The Big Three: (Top, right) Principal Mr. Richard Franklin, Assistant Principals Mr. Jerry Hedger and Mr. Roger Nelson. Carol Martin (Right) managed to accomplish ten things while talking on the constantly ringing telephone.

keep school running



Left: The counselors (Clockwise from left), Mr. Rick Long, Mr. Keith Elmore (Director of Counseling), Mrs. Anne Koehler, and Mrs. Clorene Jesseph (Secretary and fundamental energy of the counseling department). The librarians and their assistants (below): Mrs. Sandi Mosley (Assistant), Brian Still, Norma Wilson, Dawn Reed, Melinda Downing, Geoff Stapleton, and Mrs. Maryellen Anderson (Head Librarian). Second row: SanDee Neil, Dean Fellers, Ann Middleton, Kristy Flaig, Vickie Moore, Sue Mashburn, Danelle Reed, and Mrs. Anna Mae Schaefer (Assistant).



Mrs. Koehler (left) prepares to give the juniors a SCAT test. The SCAT is a school and college aptitude test to help students prepare for college. These strange people (above) filled the halls with laughter on Halloween. They are the bus drivers, costumed for the benefit of their riders.

New teachers boost faculty



Susan Allen
Clark Anderson
Bob Bach
Bob Bair



Jim Bretz
Jerry Brown
Roger Bruning
Lowell Burns



Walt Buckley
Jeff Chambers
Jim Coen
Mary Czeschin



John Davies
Connie Denney
Susan Edwards
Dana Forrester



Carole Foster
Dave Goode
Henry Grubb
Marie Haggard



Bruce Hale
Mary Harper
Charlotte Hill
Marsha Howell



Alyce Ivan
Donna King
Beverly Moore
John Moore

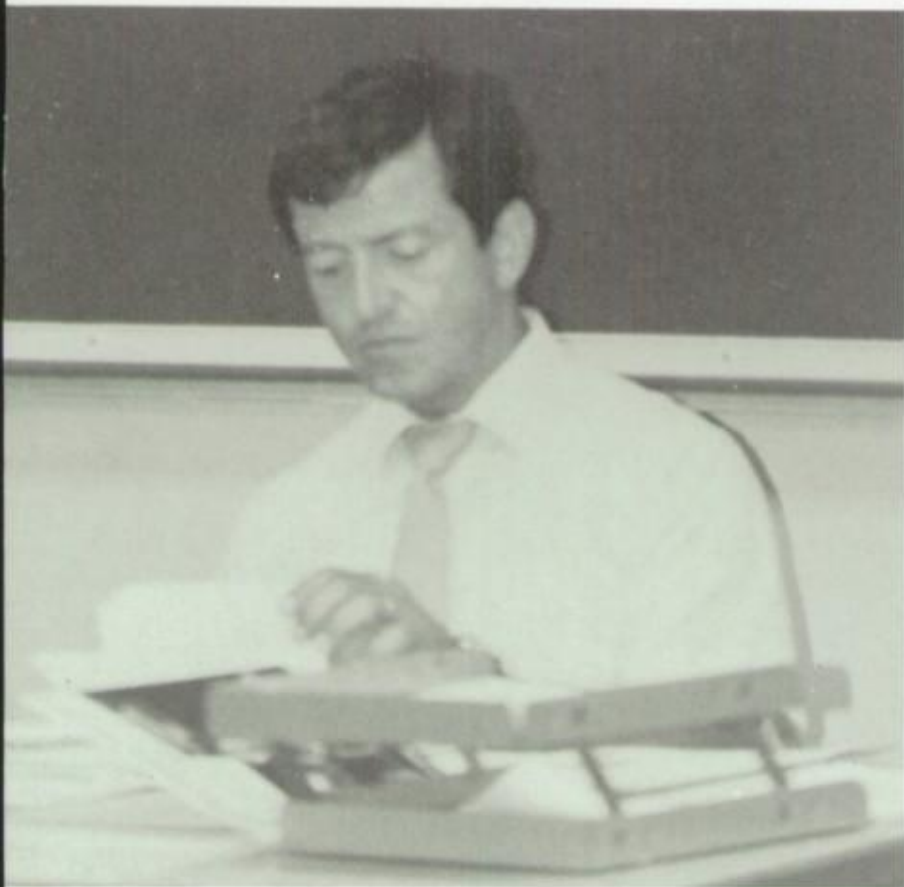


Kurt Morrison
Jim Munoz
Ken Musgrave
Marty Napier

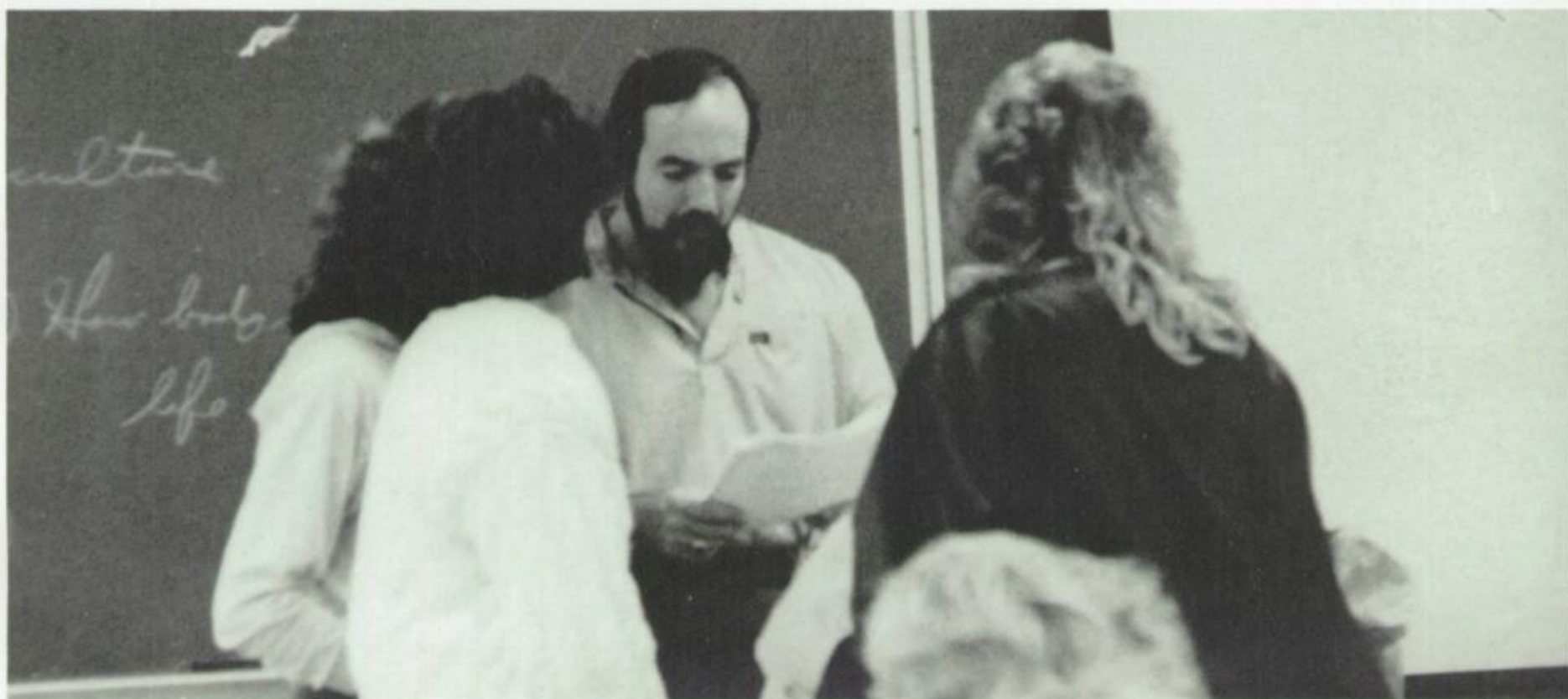
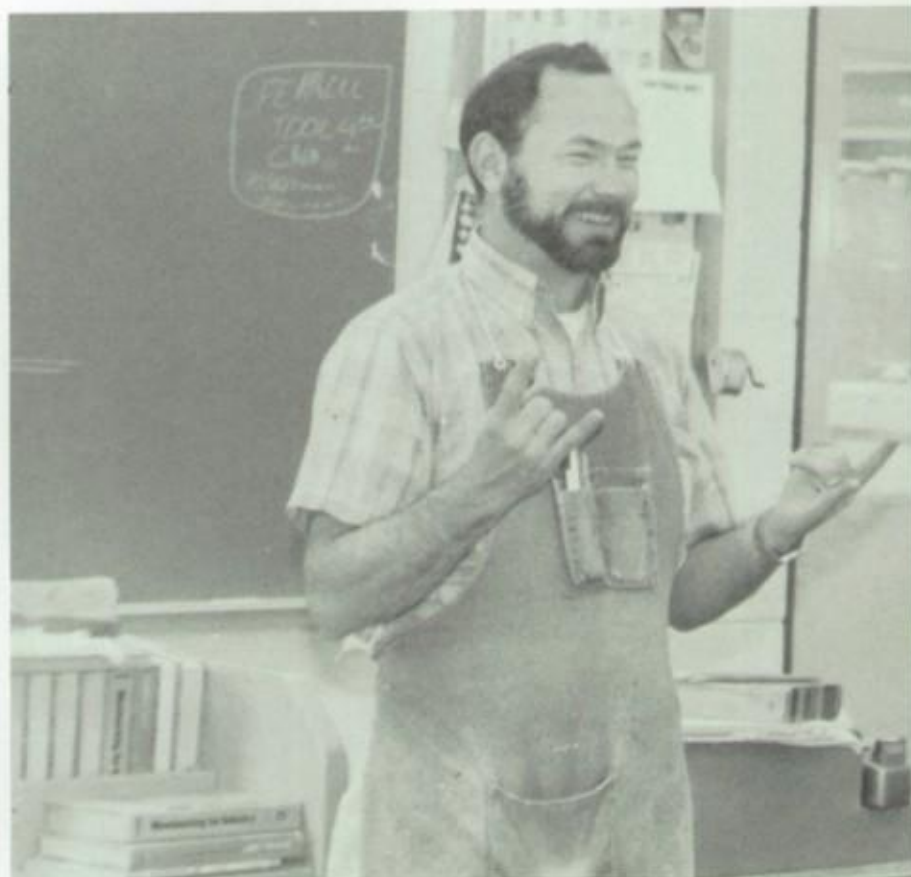


Dorothy Norton
Cleta Reed
Brenda Shrout
Jan Spencer





Mr. Jim Munoz (Top, left) had his hands full with special education duties and tennis coaching. Henry Grubb, (Top, right) ran his classroom and his athletics. Mr. Larry Harding (Above) kept busy with F.O. classes, Math and Science Institute teaching, and golf coaching. The College Credit English class (Left) learned the value of the word-processor in preparing letter perfect compositions. Here, Mrs. Alyce Ivan instructs Lisa Fisher.



Miss Napier and Mrs. Van Dyke (Top, left) show their support by attending a wrestling match against the Truman Patriots.

Mr. Dave Goode (Top, right) trains highly skilled craftsmen who will go into a woodworking career directly out of school.

Mr. Weakly (Above) shows test scores to his Psych I students.

Mrs. Hill (Right) explains an assignment to SaMyra Statham, Jeff Hart, and Stacy Thomas. Mrs. Hill was the senior high selection for Teacher of the Year.



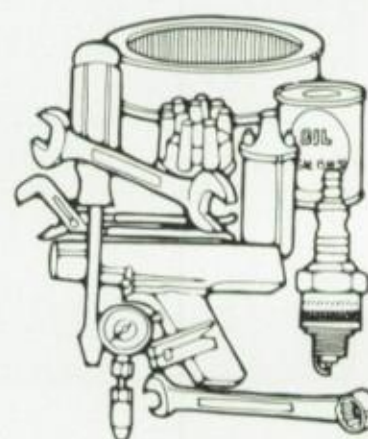
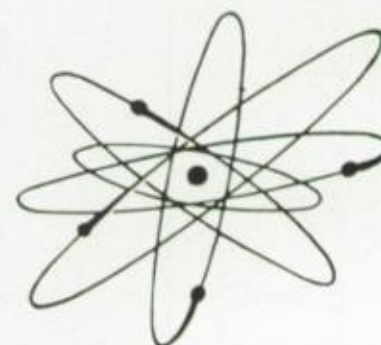
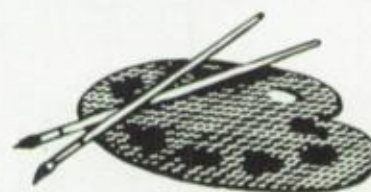
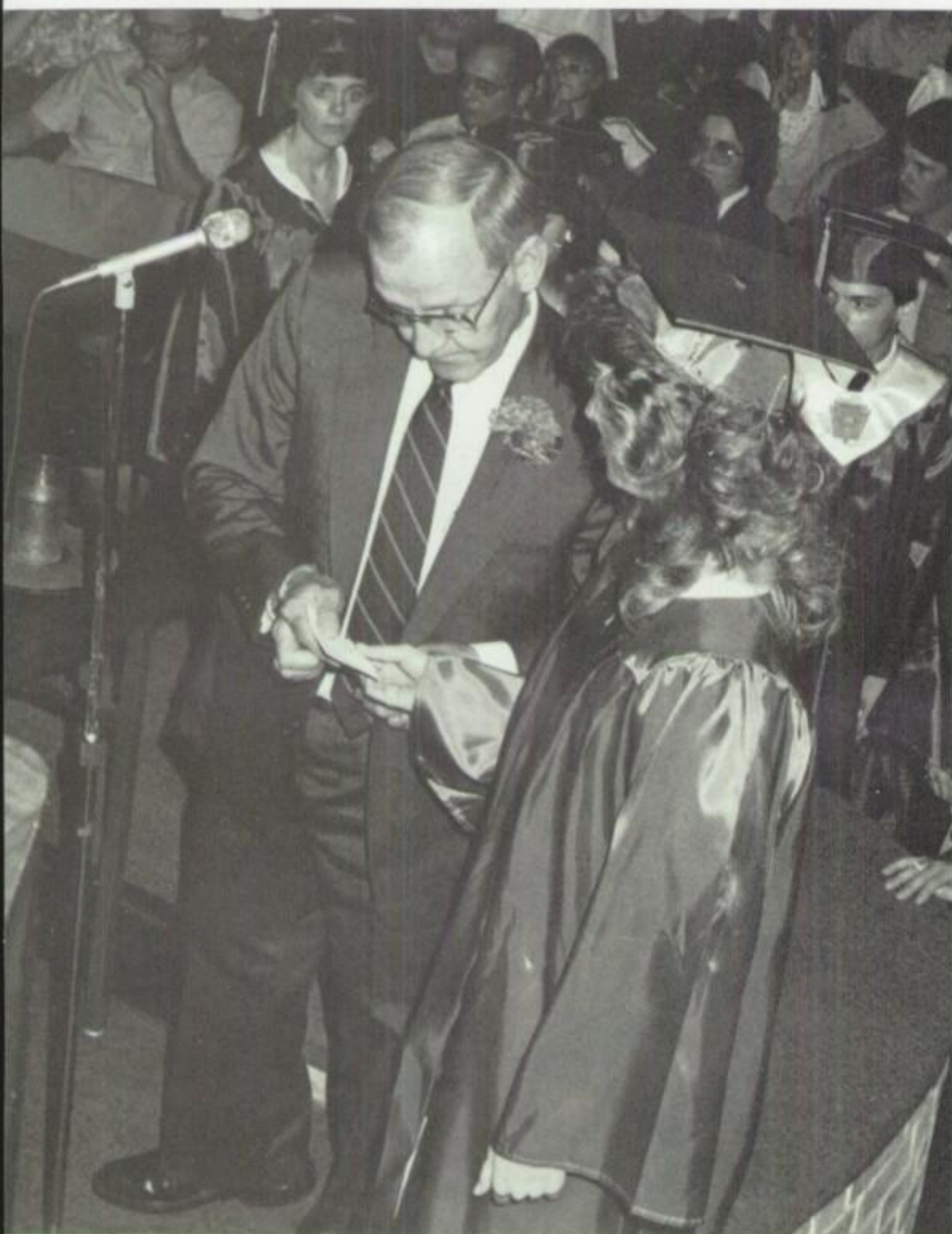
Teachers face changes



Joan Sherwood
Hal Sherwood
Pat Schwope
Pamelia Tietjens

Phyllis Van Dyke
Thomas Weakley
Marla Whiteman
Jennifer Williams

Carolyn Lakatos
Zippy T. Clown







Preparing for Survival

Art!

The art department is designed to fulfill the needs of the students' artistic abilities. The department is made up of three teachers, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Forrester, each using separate skills in the teaching profession. The program starts with the basic fundamentals of drawing and painting then goes into more difficult subjects such as photography and printmaking.

This year, several students have done work for the benefit of the school. Chris Green, Angie Flinn, and Darrin Brown did paintings to hang on the walls of the school and Ron Greer and Mark Myers did a sculpture for the courtyard.

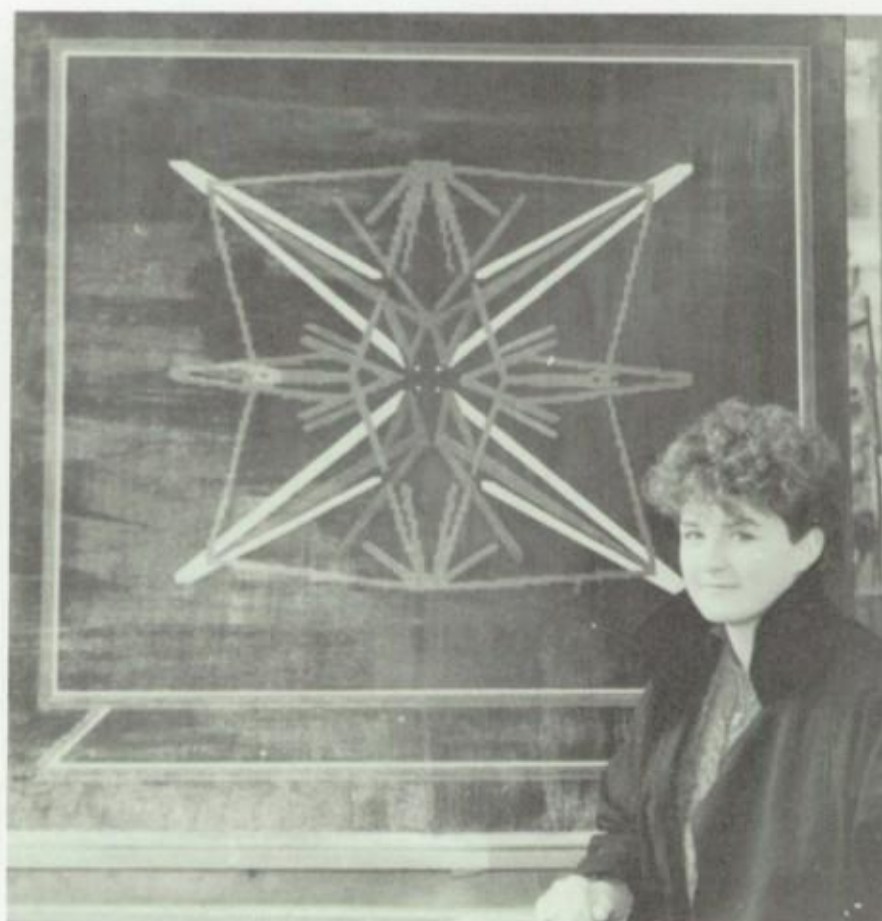


Art department: Jerry Brown, Jennifer Williams, and Dana Forrester. The Art Club. Top row: Dana Forrester, Monica Hart, Ginger Morris, and Jerry Brown. Third row: Jennifer Davis, Jimmy Brock, Monica Koenig. Second row: Craig Thomann, and April Smith. Bottom: Angie Flinn, President.





Darrin Brown puts the finishing touches on his illusionary painting. The artwork is for the library staircase wall.



8 weeks were devoted by Angie Flinn to finish her painting which now hangs outside the vice principal's office.



The courtyard was brightened by Mark Myers and Ron Greer's sculpture. The two spent over 10 weeks of work on the project.



Teri Grinlinton proudly displays her soft sculpture. The sophomore spent over seven hours just to cut and sew the material.

Chris Green stands in front of the painting that is to be hung in school. Chris spent a laborious 8-10 weeks to complete the project.



Row 1: Mrs. Lenning, David Young, Denise Lance, Tammy Stevens, Kari Lamberty, Mrs. Hill, Carmen Garrison (President), Rod Tatum (Vice President), Kelly Lynch, Kim Bradley, Gina Ferguson, Mr. Munoz. Row 2: Kelly McCoubri, Shawnetta Norman, Dawn Lityma, Jennifer Williams, Trudi Scantlin, Kim Woods, Christina Moreno, Deloris Umphres, Donnine Handley, Shawndra Malcolm, Sharlene Eden, Jill Beebe, Lori Combs, Maria Aguilera. Row 3: Kelli Colyer, Lisa Lehmann, Lori Ann Hanson, Tracey Howell, Melissa Caskey, Dawn Caskey, Christy Riner, Kandy Combs, Rachel Fellers, Mary Courier, Kim Gallagher, Monica Koenig, Andrew Hippensteel. Row 4: Vicki Schaetz, Mike Lorenz, Patty Brockman, Ricki Wilson, Tonya Carlton, Julie Daniel, Kim Wehmeyer, Teresa Anthony, Anne Penniston, Heidi Fox, Lisa Gensler, Sandra Steffens. Row 5: Paul Rios, Theresa Coleman, Ann Middleton, Tammy Blake, Todd Findley, Jason Stabenow, Wally Salmon, Chris Stogsdill, Brian Almquist, Jeff Lowe, Ann Wiegel. Row 6: Chris Fender, Sandi Gach, Tonia Mead, Lisa Anson, Heather Hoyt, Ben Hicks, Elsie Anchondo, Darren Kalthoff, Danny Stocksdaile, Steve Aubuchon, Jeff Robinson, John Robinson. Row 7: Michael Lasater, Doug Farrand, Chris Pettet, Staci Smith, Keith McFatricks, Lisa Rieck, Mike Meier, Sunsia Thompson, Aletha Caskey, Richad Thibault. Row 8: Andra Hamapet, Clint Taylor, Jeff McDaniels, Roland Maliwat, Krisi Goodman, Vicky Turner, Lisa Rock, Jenifer Thompson, Nancy Sewers.



Trudi Scantlin, senior, above, after returning from Germany, speaks to the Spanish Club about a gift horn which is filled with candy. Scantlin is wearing an everyday outfit worn in Germany. Mrs. Hill, right, talks to the class and helps them understand what they were about to eat and explains where the foods are from and how they are made.

Spanish Honor Society Row 1: Mrs. Hill, Mike Lorenz, president, Sharlene Eden, vice president, Rod Tatum, treasurer, Carmen Garrison, Jill Beebe. Row 2: Kelly Macoubrie, Trudi Scantlin, Kim Woods, Donnine Handley, Deloris Umphreys, Lori Ann Hanson, Maria Augulera, Shawndra Malcolm. Row 3: Paul Rios, Krisi Goodman, Roland Maliwat, Jeff McDaniel, Anne Penniston, Teresa Anthony, Kim Wehmeyer, Sandra Steffens. Row 4: Vicki Schaetz, Doug Farrand, Rachel Fellers, Kim Gallagher, Mary Courier, Christy Riner, Dawn Caskey, Melissa Caskey. Row 5: Steve Aubrichon, Mike Meier, Elsie Anchodo, Heather Hoyt, Jason Stabenow, Chris Fender, Lisa Lehmann, Ricki Wilson, Todd Findley, Danny Stocksdaile.





Spanish Club above and beyond



Scott Nusbaum, top center, junior, after the Spanish treats were prepared and after standing in line, finally gets to serve himself to the long awaited food.

Above right, Spanish classes enjoy some of the activities that the Spanish Club does. Mrs. Hill prepares different foods for certain hours. Left, Andy Hippenstill, sophomore, and Heather Hoyt, sopho-

more, prepare themselves to be seated to a nicely prepared Spanish dinner.

Lori Hanson, above, senior, Kim Woods, junior, after Trudi Scantlin was done speaking, asks questions about how it's like being a foreign exchange student. All three girls are in the Spanish Honor Society.

French Club: Successfully challenging

French Club Members: Row 1: Mrs. Bev Moore, Rich Bryant, Patty Wilkinson, Chris Yocum, Chris Embree, Lisa Tharp. Row 2: Donna Sprague, Cindy Smith, Mendy Simmons, Carla Justason, Tammy Fitzpatrick, Kendra Musgrave, Pam Keith, Yolanda Woods, Heidi Toryas, David Taylor, Sarah Elsea, Shelly Reynolds. Row 3: Jamie Buttress, Lisa Fisher, Annie Haas, Ginger Vonstrough, Jamie Vernon, Liv Berghagen, Karla Hastons, Brian Still, Jeff Donaldson, Darrin McBroom, Michael Myers. Row 4: Mike Stripling, Chris Lewitzke, Rob Garrison, Larry Squires, Terry Vanderpool, Christine Hall, Liz Bolles, Shanon Baugher, Scott Presnell, David Simmons, Shauna Jenkins. Row 5: Denise Cramer, Sandy Blankenshoip, Staci Bailey, Kim Shahan, Robin Martin, Maria McGee, JoEllen Jung, Dana Fisher, Natalie Dzula, Joy Bowling, Diane Novak, Stacey Dale, Carolyn Holyt. Row 6: Shanon Douglas, Heather Hull, Pam Smith, Matt Pinick.





French Honor Society: Row 1: Sarah Elsea (President), Shelley Reynolds (V.P.), Rich Bryant (Secretary), Patty Wilkinson (Treasurer), Mrs. Bev Moore. Row 2: Carla Justason, Tammy Fitzpatrick, Kendra Musgrave, Pam Keith, Yolanda Woods, Lisa Tharp. Row 3: Jeff Donaldson, Mike Meyers, Mike Striplin, Carla Hastons, Liv Berghagen, David Taylor. Row 4: Cynthia Smith, Donna Sprague, Rob Garrison, Terry Vanderpool, Annie Haas, Christine Hale.



a "French" kiss. Rich Bryant (above) gives the induction speech to new members of French Club. Following the speech, Kendra Musgrave and Pam Keith (Right) congratulate Rich on his efforts.

Opposite page (Bottom): Patty Wilkinson, Sarah Elsea, and Shelly Reynolds clown around with the idea of giving Rich Bryant

Both French Club members and French class members participated in Foreign Language Day at C.M.S.U. in Warrensburg. The numerous awards received by these members made this group one of the most successful to have attended. Many people had won awards for several consecutive years, but *all* brought distinction and honor to our foreign language department.

French Club also had other activities, such as their annual excursion to the Plaza. Perhaps the best way to sum up this year's French Club is to quote one member who stated, "French Club was not only fun, it was successful."

F.B.L.A. expands activities



Front row: Sheila Thompson, Carla Justason, Chris Ormsbee, Kim Curtner, Mendy Simmons (President), Joe Holloway (Vice-President), Jana Bradfield (Secretary), Kim Rinacke (Historian), Debbie Pitts (Parliamentarian), Angela Gross (Treasurer), Stacy Bundy, Chris Embree, and Drid Stuver. Row two: Maria Aguilera, Susan Goldsmith, Annie Haas, Lisa Mershon, Sheri Smith, Lisa Brown, Shannon Hahn, Christa Wagner, Jeff Low, Marianne Bridgewater, Kim Parker, Stacey Toedebusch, and Mrs. Cleta Reed. Third Row: Ann Myers, Tracy Harrell, Paula Gregory, Missy Marion, Shelly Brungardt, Chris Meular, Darren Galleys, Richard Thibault, Debra Kantman, Shawn Vote, Trudi Scantlin, Ann Middleton, and Mrs. Marie Haggard. Row four: Kim Woods, Donna Blystone, SaMyra Statham, Scott Baumgartner, Randy Carver, Pam Keith, Paula Mead, Sherri Greene, Stephanie Harden, Jill Beebe, Donna Sprague, Mrs. Marla Whitman. Row five: David Ryan, Rich Bryant, Tony Trauthwein, Krisi Goodman, Melissa Wilson, Christy Ault, Lisa Lehmann, Patty Brockman, and Mrs. Waunita Moore. Row six: Rick Murphy, Tonya Carlston, Heather Collyer, Darren Kalthoff, Jason Stavenow, Jeff Stephens, Tracey Hinkle, and Melissa Caskey.

Campaigning was a big part of F.B.L.A.'s year.





At State Contest (Left) some of the girls had an opportunity to show off their dressier looks: Kim Rinacke, Angela Gross, Kim Parker, Mendy Simmons, Debbi Pitts, Shelly Reynolds.

Jarred Shrout (Below) campaigned fiercely for state office.

Mendy Simmons (Below, left) carried the Fort Osage banner to Jefferson City for the state convention.

These strangers competed against Fort Osagers for state office.



Highlights of FTA

FTA experienced many activities beyond teaching. One of the highlights this year for the club was successfully sponsoring American Education Week, in which they sponsored a week long campaign consisting of a teacher trivia contest on Monday, gum grams on Tuesday, appreciation notes to teachers on Wednesday, and served donuts on Friday.

Another highlight was providing food and presents at Christmas and Easter time for an area needy family.

The officers, Shelly Reynolds, president; Pam Madick, treasurer; Deloris Umphreys, secretary; along with a few members and sponsors, Mrs. Shrout and Mr. Long, were able to attend a seminar October 10, held in Columbia.

Future Teachers of America is an organization designed to give students a look at the teaching profession. The members have an opportunity to hear speakers from all parts of the school system. Some of these speakers are school administrators, teachers, coaches and librarians. The speakers talk on a variety of subjects, from becoming a teacher in general, to the money in the school system. The meetings were held the second Tuesday of every month.

Each meeting consisted of a speaker, a short business meeting and refreshments. FTA also sold 300 Argus posters, as a fund raiser, which brought in \$285.00





(Opposite page, top) The sponsors of FTA, Mr. Long and Mrs. ShROUT are both very busy people. Mr. Rick Long is a counselor for grades 10-12 for last names between O-Z. Mrs. Brenda ShROUT teaches Communications for Living, English I and English III.

(Opposite page, bottom), Row 1: Mrs. Brenda ShROUT, Teresa Pemberton, Candice Butler, Maria Aguilera, Shelly Reynolds, Pam Madick, Mendy Simmons, Trudi Scantlin and Mr. Rick Long. Row 2: Janice Cahill, Karen Baird, Lisa Lehman, Ann Meyers, Tressa Anthony, Julie Daniel, Chris Embree, Shawn Vote and Rachel Fellers. Row 3: Donnone Handley, Mary Courier, Randy Carver, Leslie Larason, Lori Combs, Kari Lamberty, Ricki Wilson, Nancy Thieme, Wally Salmon and Mike Barrett.

(Above left), sponsors Mr. Long and Mrs. ShROUT talk to Shelly Reynolds, Pres., about the needy family.

(Left), listening intently, Mr. Long, Donnone Handley, junior; Deloris Umphreys, Sec.; listen to the plans for the Homecoming float.

(Above), Mrs. Charlotte Hill speaks to FTA about becoming a teacher. Mrs. Hill teaches Spanish. She began here eight years ago as a current affairs and state and local government teacher.

Fairy Mae (Lisa Fisher) helps Florence (Mendy Simmons) prepare for her role in Curious Savage.

Many of the characters of the Curious Savage are involved in the Drama Club.

Wally Salmon and Darci Turner, juniors, clean up the set after the performance of the Curious Savage.



Drama club expands activities



Drama club has added a Children's Theatre to the busy schedule of school events. In December, drama club officers Pres. Mendy Simmons, Vice-Pres. David Young, Sec. Mia McVay, Tres. Lisa Fisher and sponsor Mrs. Ivan went to the PTA council to ask for the money to put on the Children's Theatre. The play *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* was put on for 3rd-6th grade students on May 7th.

By selling cheese and sausage, drama club raised \$600 which went toward the purchase of the new seats for the auditorium.

Drama club and sponsors Mrs. Mary Harper and Mrs. Alyce Ivan worked in a ring toss booth at the Buckner Fall Fest and attended a dinner theatre this year.

Drama Club officers Mendy Simmons, Mia McVay, David Young, Lisa Fisher, co-sponsor Mrs. Harper, await Mrs. Ivan's arrival.

Drama Club members discuss the electing of officers for the 85-86 school year.



Take an experienced cast, an imaginative director; give them a fine play, and then look for their . . .

Best performance.

Li'l Abner.....	David Young
Daisy Mae.....	Patty Wilkinson
Pappy Yocum.....	Shawn Nash
Mammy Yocum.....	Mendy Simmons
Marryin Sam.....	Scott Baumgartner
Earthquake McGoon.....	Brian Garret
General Bullmoose.....	Mike Snider
Appassionata Von Climax.....	Sissy Goddard
Evil Eye Fleagle.....	Kevin Payne
Lonesome Polecat.....	Rich Bryant
Hairless Joe.....	Johnny Stevens
Romeo Scraggs.....	Mike Barrett
Alf Scragg.....	Mike Griffin
Moonbeam McSwine.....	Shelly Johnson
Mayor Dawgmeat.....	Sam Orlando
Speedy McRabbit.....	Andy Hippenstee
Scarlet.....	Yolanda Woods
Rufe.....	Shawn Wonsettler
Sen. Jack S. Phogbound.....	John Yocum
Dr. Rasmussen T. Finsdale.....	Fedrik Zander
Government Man.....	Bo Moreno
Available Jones.....	Yancey Berry
Stupefyin' Jones.....	Stacey Bundy
Colonel.....	Ed Blackburn
Secretaries.....	Linda Jesse
Dr. Smithborn.....	Bobby Cheek
Dr. Scheifitz.....	David Almquist
Butler.....	Shannon Harris
Transformed Husbands.....	Karlis Fox
	Kent Parrish
	Jerry Johnson
	Jeff Webb

Director.....Alyce Ivan
Vocal Director.....John Davies
Musical
Instrumental Director.....Clinton Gregory
Choreography.....Kenda Bullard
Stage Manager.....Lisa Fisher





Above left, with over 100 people involved in the production, Mrs. Alice Ivan is busy keeping order among the cast and crew.

Left, After returning from Washington, Li'l Abner, portrayed by David Young, is being carried in triumph to the town square.

Center above. Li'l Abner (David Young) and Marryin' Sam (Scott Baumgartner) discuss the splendor and majesty of Washington D.C.

Above top, whether or not happy, mad, or serious, Mammy Yocum always demanded to be the center of attention. Mendy Simmons played this character with perfection.

Above. Li'l Abner (David Young) along with Mammy (Mendy Simmons) and Pappy Yocum (Shawn Nash) are celebrating their simple lives.

The Curious Savage

It was good. It was funny. It was sad. Characters seemed real, holding the audience's attention throughout the play. Fairy May (Lisa Fisher) added spontaneous humor every time she added comments that had nothing to do with the conversations. These subtle touches reached the audience at special moments and added to the suspense and sympathy of the story line. The children's treatment of their mother created a feeling of sadness that all the audience could relate to.

Mrs. Mary Harper re-staged this play because she knew the audience would appreciate it. She was right.

CAST MEMBERS

Shelly Johnson.....	Mrs. Savage
Lisa Fisher.....	Fairy May
David Young.....	Hannibal
Mendy Simmons.....	Florence
Kevin Payne.....	Jeff
Trudi Scantlin.....	Mrs. Paddy
Shawn Nash.....	Dr. Emmett
Diana Davis.....	Miss Willie
Scott Baumgartner.....	Titus
Michelle Englett.....	Lily Bell
Drid Stuver.....	Samuel
Jerry Johnson.....	Stage Manager
Mrs. Mary Harper.....	Director





Opposite, bottom right: Lisa Fisher and Mendy Simmons read over the script to make sure everything will be perfect on opening night.

Far left: Florence and Jeff pass the time by playing a game of cards while Fairy May watches.

Left: Mrs. Paddy imagines she is hard at work painting a beautiful seascape.

Below left: Mrs. Mary Harper demonstrates the emotions felt by a character portrayed in the play.

Below: Mrs. Savage's children try to persuade her to reveal the location of the bonds.



Left: Suspicion is aroused when the bonds were found missing. They were later found underneath the lining in Ethel's teddy bear.

Opposite, top: Front row: Michelle Englett, Drid Stuver. Second row: Shawn Nash, Scott Baumgartner, Diana Davis, Mrs. Harper. Third row: Kevin Payne and Mendy Simmons. Fourth row: Trudi Scantlin, Lisa Fisher, Shelly Johnson, David Young.

Opposite, bottom left: Regardless that Hannibal is an awful violinist, his friends feel exactly the opposite.



Specialty singers entertain Fort

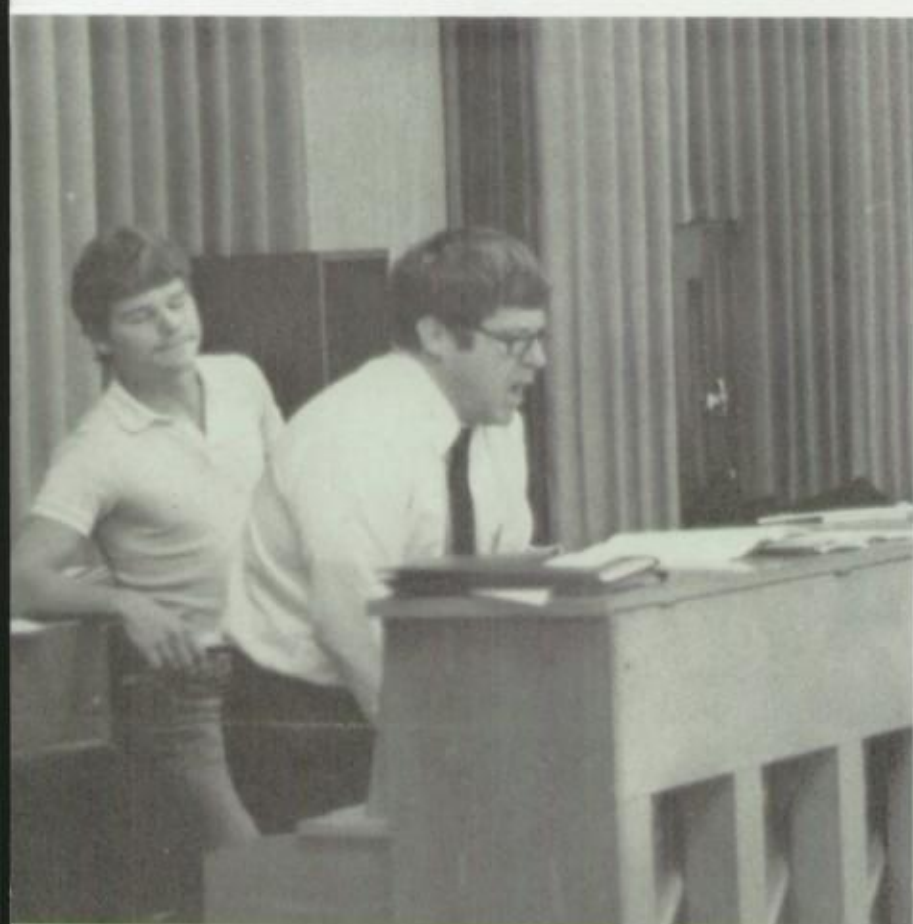
Dancing and singing were combined to make up the performances of the Red and White Singers. As the show group for Fort Osage, the Red and White singers performed for school concerts, churches, and civic groups.

Tryouts took place the previous spring. Aspirants were required to sing either a song they chose or a song that was taught to them for the tryout. They also had to perform a dance routine taught to them by the '84-'85 Red and White Singers.

All in all, the Red and White Singers succeeded by dancing and singing into the hearts of all their audiences. The year proved to be an outstanding one for them.

Long, hard practices paved the way for the success of the Varsity Choir. This group of freshmen and sophomores practiced daily to prepare for their concert during the year. They drew a large and enthusiastic crowd.





Varsity choir (opposite, top) in rehearsal.

Red and White Singers (opposite) Row 1: Tammy Fitzpatrick and Amy Thompson. Row 2: Darci Turner, Melissa Wilson, Tammy Young, Marne Dowhower, Mendy Simmons, Chris Yocum, Angla Gross, Yolanda Woods, and Shelly Johnson. Row 3: Scott Presnell, Cory Thompson, Danny Parton, Beth Boeger, Wendy Craig, Allan Mangel, and Sam Orlando. Row 4: Morris Heide, Brian Garrett, John Yocum, Brett Massey, Fran Rose, and Mike Snider.

Varsity Choir (top) Row 1: Kristi Schnorff, Angie Robertson, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Garrett, Julie Robaina, Marlana Shadduck, Chrystal Reitz, Jennifer Barlow, Debi Stevenson, Tiffany Osborne, and Susan Stewart. Row 2: Sharon Keadle, Stacey

Montgomery, Kelly Kauffman, Christina Clark, Norma Wilson, Ted Handley, Johnny Stevens, Shannan Harris, Lori Liddle, Missy Vandenabell and Christie Moore. Row 3: Tisha Jackson, Cindy Thomas, Janette Dunn, Kari Kenikutt, Rance Kindle, Chris Powers, Tammy Armstrong, Susan Dannadson, Lynne Beebe, Carrie Wendle, and Angie Young. Row 4: Tammy Thomas, Gretchen Wallace, Kristie Hackely, Dawnetta Dike, Angie Snead, Rhonda Sperling, Brian Massey, David Searcy, Wayne Siefker, Corrie Potter, Morticia Robertson, and Kathy Taff. Mr. John Davies (left) sings a song for the Red and White Singers. Scott Presnell follows the lyrics.

Girls' glee rehearse for a choir concert (above).

Choir dreams for the future

Concert Choir consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Almost everyone returned for '86, so their hopes were very high after spring tryouts last year.

The year started with the great news that the choir would travel to Houston if they could raise the necessary money. The singers worked hard all year, but sadly came up short and had to cancel the trip. The money they did raise, however, will provide a base for next year's activities and potential trips.

In early April, the choir attended contests in Warrensburg. After at least two months of preparation, all participants loaded up the busses and headed south. "Everyone worked really hard," said Cory Thompson, junior, "and I felt we could make a I this year if we performed well in sight reading."

Choir takes practice and hard work, but when the performance is good, the work is worth the effort.





Mr. Davies, opposite top, in his 2nd year as vocal music director, helped arrange for the choir to travel to Houston, Texas.

Sopranos, left, rehearse for a fall concert. Concert Choir: 1st Row: Barbie Osborn, Chris Yocum, Darcie Turner, Jill Beebe, Kim Woods, Charlene Eden, Lisa Stamper, Kelly Lynch, Sara Thomas, Melissa Wilson, Diana Dowell, Beth Boeger, Lisa Moranville, Tressa Anthony, Tina Ahls, Cheryl Pretti, Amy Thompson. 2nd Row: Linda Jesse, Sherri Steebey, Donnine Hanley, Sara Wyatt, Lori Hanson, Tammy Stevens, Raquel Smith, Stephanie Sutton, Jana Borchardt,

Angela Gross, Heather McGargee, Melissa Reed, Yoland Woods, Vicki Turner, Wendy Craig, Sonja Loyd, Stacy Alexander, Sheila Thompson, Heidi Fox. 3rd Row: Ben Carrick, Bill Holder, Dennis Wilson, Beverly Hicks, Traci Frechin, Christine Hall, Rhonda Marsh, Sunsia Thompson, Tammy Young, Marne Dowhower, Sue Mashborn, Heather Hoyt, Tammy Fitzpatrick, Shelly Johnson, Stephanie Lining, Michelle White, Anne Wiegel, David Coons, Andy Hippensteel, Darren Parker. 4th Row: Sean Huff, Brett Vassy, John Yocum, Brian Garrett, Glen Gross, Clint Taylor, Dale Howe, Greg Lewis, Cory Thompson, Mike Snider, Shawn Wonstetter, Sam Orlando, Morris Heide, Eddie Blackburn, Robby Dye, Danny Parton, Allen Mansell, Dean Feller, Phillip Boude, Bobby Cheek.

Cheryl Pretti, left, rehearses for the choir's planned trip to Houston, Texas. Marne Dowhower and Tressa Anthony, above, tune their voices to perfection in anticipation of upcoming concerts.

Let's all band together . . .



Approximately 80 band members represented Fort Osage High School in competition, parades, and football games.

Due to Fort Osage's rescheduling of football games, the 1985 marching band was only able to enter one competition this year, where they placed 2nd in street competition and 3rd in field competition.

Marching band was also given the

honor of performing in the 1985 World Series and Royals' Parade but only seniors and section leaders got this honor. Vicky Turner, band member, stated, "It was an experience of a lifetime."

"Overall the band did a nice job, but it was more difficult because of the fewer performances," stated Mr. Scriven, band instructor.



Top: Bill Scriven leads seniors and section leaders at Royals' Parade.

Right: Gerry Jack Pierce plays tuba in the Wellington parade.



Christin Ream (left) and Jamie Vernon (right) participate in Wellington parade.



Flute Lori Combs, Patty Wilkinson, Melissa Wilson, Teresa Pemberton, Stacey Bundy, Carrie Curtis, Mary Courier, Lisa Webb, Janeen Medelin, Tracy Lewis, Mendy Simmons; Bassoon Monica Koenig, Sara Thomas; Clarinet Angela Gross, Janet Phillips, Chris Waller, Chris

Spiva, Candy Olson, Lisa Rieck, Joy Toliver, Rachel Fellers, Joe Mansell, Toby Fellers, Heidi Toups, Melissa Davis; Alto Clarinet Sarah Elsea; Bass Clarinet Jeff Robinson, Tracie Spaur; Alto Sax Vicky Turner, Jamie Holder, James Smith, Michelle Graham; Tenor Sax John

Yocum, Brent Wilks; Baritone Sax Kyle Carver; French Horn Julie Shaw, Kel Hilding; Trumpet Jana Borchardt, Kim Curtner, Allen Mansell, Kim Rinacke, David Ryan, Jeff Bridgeforth, Todd Oligmueller, Brian Garrett, Kelli Collyer, Shaun Miller, Valerie Wisdom,

Darin Parker; Trombone Chris Yocum, Phillip Webb, Mike Barrett, Kevin Payne, Amber Scothorne, Greg Dieckmann, Shalene Routh; Baritone Greg Basset; Tuba Rich Haskins, Kathy Lauffer, Andy Hippensteel, Gerry Jack Pierce, Tim Pontalio, Bob Hardin, Ed Sperling;

Percussion David Stovall, Dion Dye, B. Z. Parscale, Steve Gouldsmith, David Kent, Doug Howell, Jim Lankford, Tony Vollrath, Bill Beck, Charlie Riley, Tiffany Bailey

Band, ensembles surpass previous record of I's at contests

Playing on

Success was in the air for the concert band this year. After weeks of hard practice, they received a I rating at District contest. Ten ensembles also went to District contest; seven of them received I ratings. Of these, five went on to receive I ratings at State contest.

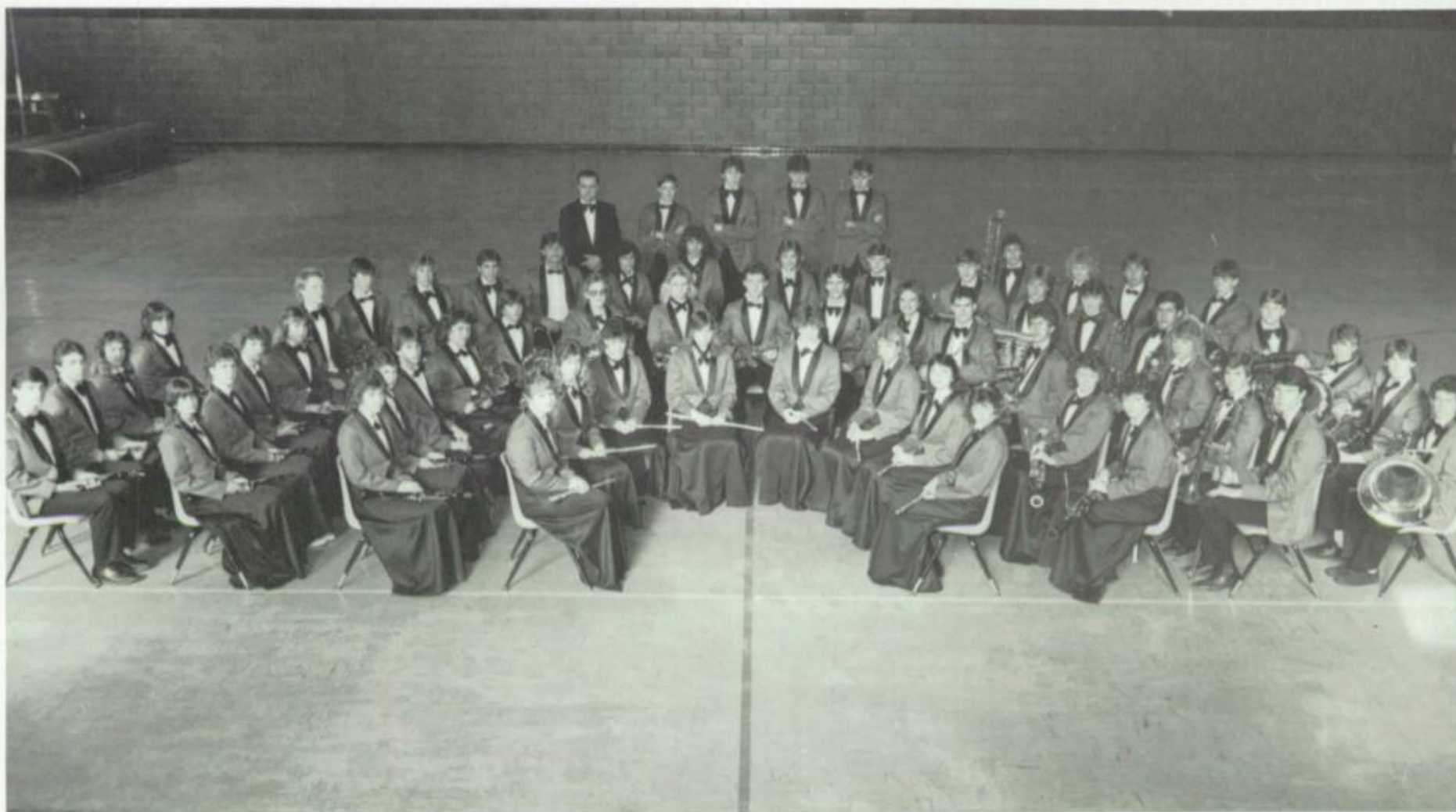
Jana Borchardt, Sarah Elsea, and Monica Koenig were once again part of the All-State Band. It was the third year for all three of these girls. Jana was chosen as first chair trumpet, Sarah was chosen as second chair alto clarinet, and Monica was chosen as an alternate bassoon

player.

The concert band was allowed the honor of playing a world premiere. Andy Yates, a former Fort Osage student, composed the "Fort Osage March" for Mr. Scriven and the band. Mr. Yates conducted the piece at the Cabaret Concert in the spring.

The band was also invited to play at the Truman Award Ceremony in which Thomas "Tip" O'Neill was presented with the humanitarian award.

All in all, this proved to be one of the most successful years for the concert band.



Row 1: Lori Combs, Patty Wilkinson, Melissa Wilson, Mendy Simmons, Teresa Pemberton, Carrie Curtis, Mary Courier, and Lisa Webb. Row 2: Janet Phillips, Chris Spiva, Chris Waller, Sarah Elsea, Kel Hilding, Julie Shaw, Michelle Graham, James Smith, Jamie Holder, Vicky Turner, Kyle Carver, Brent Wilks, Sara Thomas, and Monica Koenig. Row 3: Candy Olsen, Joy Tolliver, Lisa Rieck, Rachel Fellers, David Ryan, Todd Oligmueller, Valerie Wisdom, Jeff Bridgeforth, Brian Garrett, Kim Rinacke, Kim Curtner, Jana Borchardt, Allen

Mansell, Charles Williams, Greg Bassett, Shalene Routh, Greg Dieckmann, Amber Scothorne, Kevin Payne, and Mike Barrett. Row 4: Joe Mansell, Toby Fellers, Heidi Toups, Melissa Davis, Mr. Bill Scriven, William Beck, Steve Gouldsmith, David Kent, Dion Dye, Marcus Toups, Tracie Spaur, Jeff Robinson, Ed Sperling, Andy Hippensteel, Cathy Walker, Tim Pontalion, and Rich Haskins.

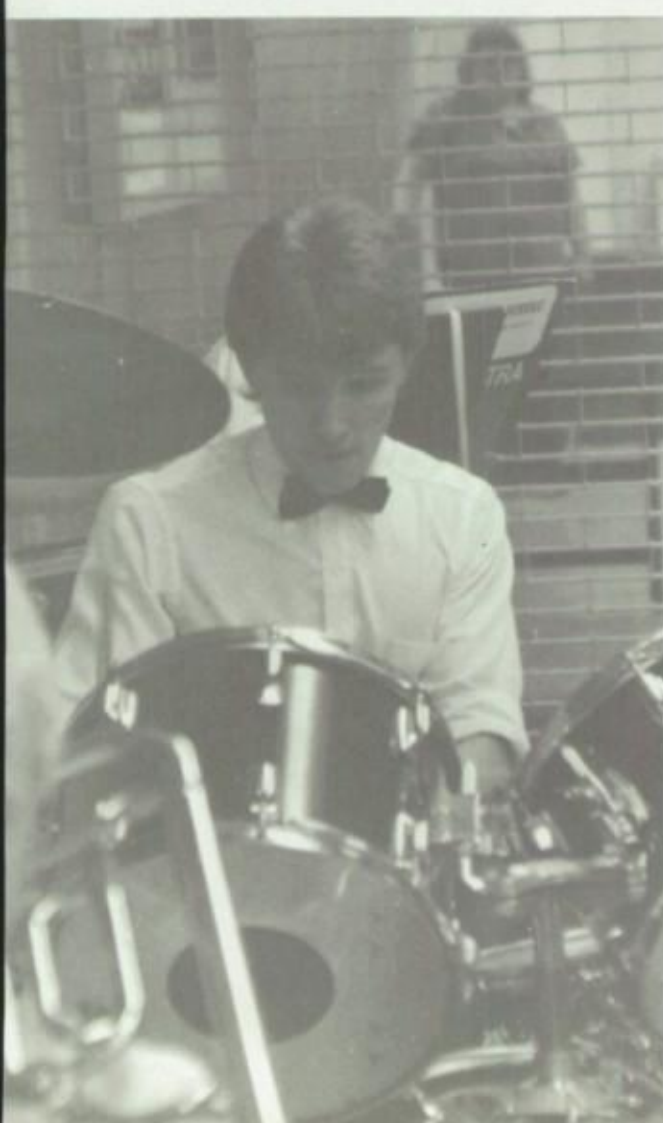


Teresa Pemberton and Lisa Webb (opposite page) confer to see if they can rediscover the beat and count so they can come back in on time.

(Left) Jana Borchardt, three year member of All-State Band, was chosen first chair trumpet, Monica Koenig was chosen as bassoon alternate, and Sara Elsea, also a three year member, was chosen second chair alto clarinet.

Pep band (center left) plays during half time at the boys' varsity basketball game. Brian Almquist and Phil Webb (below) start their morning out three days a week with jazz band practice at 7:00 a.m., which is called their "O" hour.

Dion Dye (bottom left), sophomore, a first year member of jazz band, supplied percussion. Jazz band (bottom right) plays at the Teachers Recognition Night in the junior high.







Survivors

Ackerman, Jay
Adamson, Jeff
Adamson, Mike
Ahls, Christina



Alexander, Brian
Alexander, Brian
Allison, Doug
Anchondo, Elsie



Anson, Lisa
Anthony, Tressa
Arnold, Kenny
Ash, Julie



Atencio, Dominic
Aubuchon, Steve
Austin, Tammy
Ayres, Eddie



Baker, Michael
Baker, Russell
Bass, Jeff
Bassett, Gregory



Bateman, William
Baughner, Shannon
Becker, Chanin
Beebe, Ray



Beeler, Teresa
Beem, Joni
Bennett, Jennifer
Berry, Angel



Bishop, Mark
Blake, Juanita
Blystone, Donna
Boehm, Kevin



Boerckel, Gene
Bokarae, Michelle
Bollinger, Tami
Boss, Mike



Bragaw, Deyette
Branstetter, Lee
Bristow, Rhonda
Brock, Jimmy





Brockman, Michael
Brooks, Tina
Brotherton, Steven
Brown, Linda

Brundige, Rodney
Bunney, Roger
Burec, Jill
Burgess, Amy

Burlile, Michael
Burns, Chris
Burns, Michael
Butler, Candace

Butler, Chris
Butterman, Angeline
Buttgen, Marcie
Calahan, Phillip

Caldwell, David
Caley, Edward
Callahan, Patricia
Campbell, Michelle



Stephaine Tebbe cheers at Homecoming pep assembly.

Sophomores take the Differential Aptitude Test.
Kevin Payne smiled after he learned he was one of the many chosen for the Scholars Academy.

Carlton, Leon
Carr, Daniel
Carver, Kyle
Cascone, Kimberly



Catron, Dana
Cavallaro, Carla
Caviness, Bryan
Chaffee, Kristine



Chapman, Scott
Clayborn, Ronnie
Coats, Kirk
Coleman, Theresa



Colin, Penny
Collier, Kelli
Combs, Kandy
Conner, Shon



Conners, Kelly
Cook, Carol
Cordray, George
Corn, Heather



Cort, Robert
Cox, Stephanie
Cox, William
Crawford, Connie

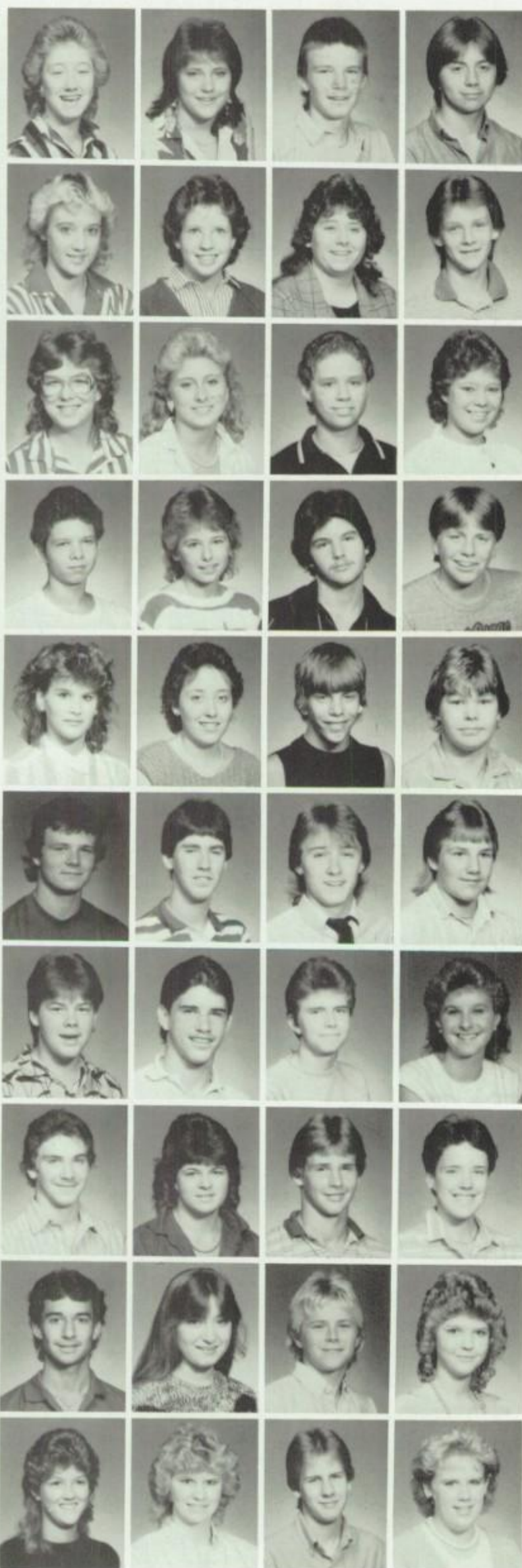


Sophomore Class President Kim Prescott and Secretary Amy Harrison work on the spirit chain for the Homecoming pep assembly.

Mrs. Reed gives weekly timings to test the students progress and ability to type.

Todd Findley and Darren Kalthoff are hard at work on the Developmental Aptitude Test administered to all sophomores in the fall.





Cress, Debi
Cross, Rhonda
Croucher, Jeremy
Cruz, Shawn

Curtis, Carrie
Daniel, Julie
Davis, Kimberly
Deason, Vincent

Deeds, Lucille
Dejanes, Heather
Dempsey, Mike
Deshazer, Tina

Detel, Brian
Detel, Kimberly
Dever, Dwayne
Dilday, Wayne

Donnelly, Christina
Dowding, Melinda
Dowell, Douglas
Drummond, Bryan

Dunklin, Daniel
Dunnam, Shannon
Dye, Dion
Dye, Robert

Earley, Jasen
Elder, Eric
Ewing, Robert
Fairfield, Lisa

Fellers, Tobe
Ferguson, Kristen
Ferrell, Jeffrey
Fike, Lori

Findley, Todd
Fisher, Kendra
Fisher, Jeffrey
Fitzpatrick, Tammy

Flaig, Kristy
Follette, Danya
Forkner, Ronald
Fox, Heide



Right: Kathy Thatcher and Carol Cook were the only two sophomores on the Varsity cheerleading squad.

Below, right: Todd Rose flexes his muscles.

Below, far right: Michele Harrison, sophomore.

Frailey, Harold
Francis Missy
Frazier, Barney
Gallup, Travis



Gamm, Michele
Gann, Rhonda
Garlitch, Lisa
Garrett, Brian



Garrison, Rob
Gee, David
Geers, Stacey
Gentry, Cathy



Gillpatrick, Matt
Goff, Karen
Goldsmith, Susan
Graham, Michelle



Greenfield, Jeff
Griffith, John
Grimlinton, Teri
Haas, Annie





Haas, Mike
Hahn, Shannon
Hall, Christine
Hamilton, Troy



Harrison, Amy
Harrison, Michele
Hartman, Ed
Haskins, Jim



Haston, Karla
Hay, Jim
Haynes, Angie
Haynes, Michelle



Hedges, Brian
Heimsoth, Paula
Henrich, Paul
Hibbs, Susan



Hicks, Bev
Hill, Troy
Hinkle, Nancy
Hohenberg, Danny



Hoang, Francis
Hippensteel, Andy
Holder, Bill
Holmberg, Jassen



Howard, Kenny
Howell, Doug
Hoyle, Andy
Hoyt, Heather



Huff, Sean
Huffman, Glen
Jackson, Sonia
Jensen, Angie



Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Jake
Justason, Carla
Justus, Dede



Kalthoff, Darren
Keeran, Mike
Kemp, Mike
Kennon, Chad

Kopp, David
Lankford, James
Latta, Kristi
Lauffer, Kathy



Ledbetter, Michelle
Leith, Steve
Lewis, Greg
Lewitzke, Chris



Lien, Amy
Livengood, Amy
Lloyd, Sonja
Long, Richard



Mahan, Christy
Majors, Carrie
Malone, Tami
Marlatt, Sheila



Marlow, Missie
Marshall, Robert
Mason, Gerianne
Mason, Maddy

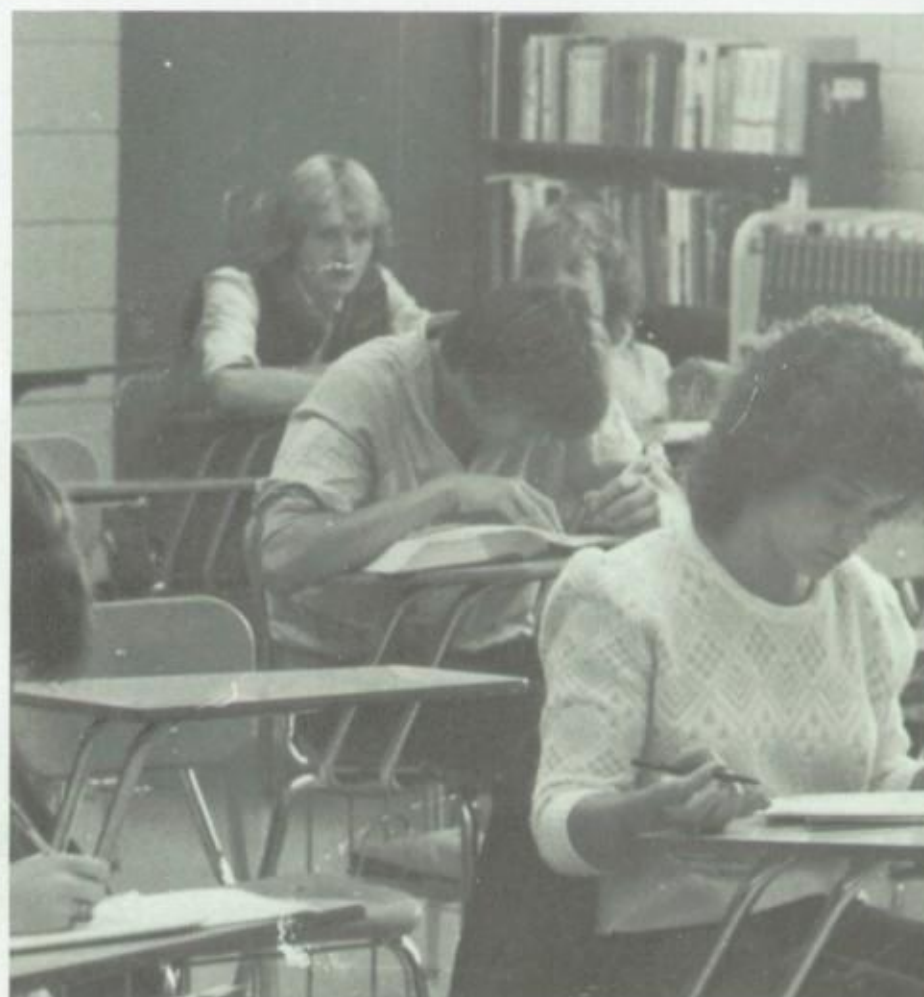


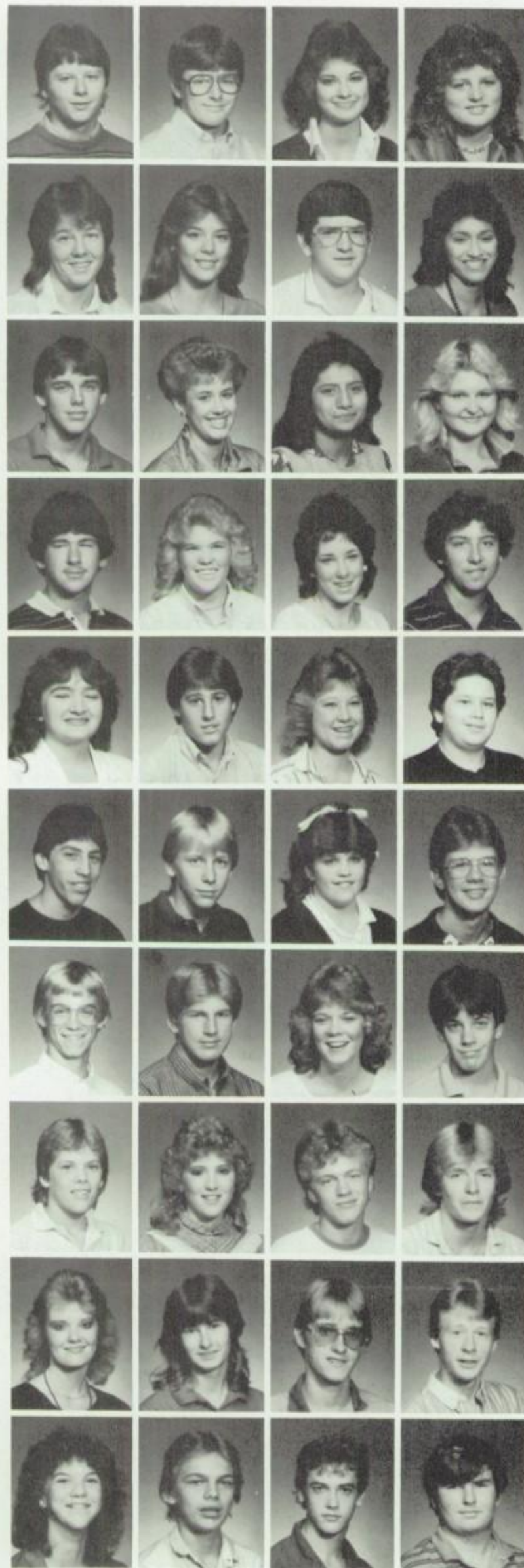
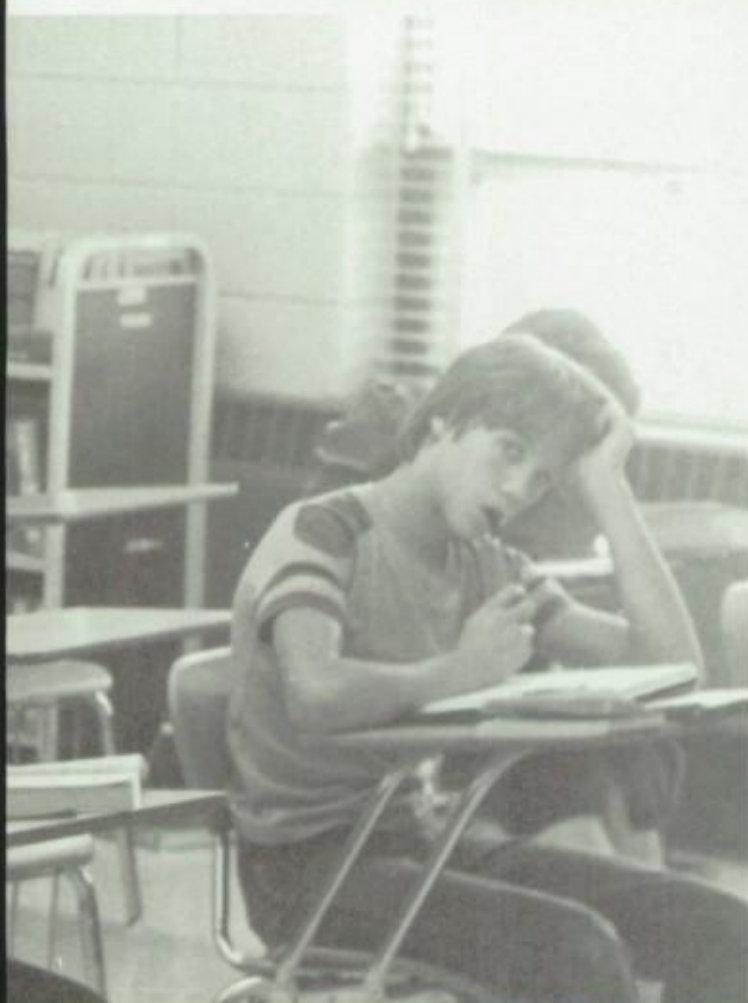
Matthes, Sheri
Maxwell, Eric
McAfee, Missy
McCready, Shawn



Right: Jon Munger died from a wound he suffered from a butterfly knife he was holding while playing a game. Friends of his set up a memorial fund at school and area businesses.

Above, far right: Sophomores Sonia Jackson and Kelli Collyer and Senior Bobby Harden helped with the lighting during the musical *Lil Abner*.





McFatrach, Keith
McFatrach, Kevin
McGee, Michelle
McIntire, Connie

McPeak, Tiffany
McVay, Mia
Mead, Tonia
Medellin, Janeen

Melichar, Rob
Mershon, Lisa
Millan, Anita
Miller, Kristal

Miller, Steve
Mittelschadt, Ann
Mines, Stephanie
Moffet, Todd

Mollenkoph, Teresa
Monasmith, Doug
Moore, Vickie
Morales, John

Moreno, John
Morris, Chris
Morris, Virginia
Morrison, Walter

Myers, Eric
Myers, Michael
Myers, Shelly
Naylor, Kevin

Nelson, Derek
New, Jeri
Newberry, Paul
Noble, Ron

O'Donell, Laura
Olson, Candy
Osborn, Robert
Owings, David

Parsons, Cindy
Parton, Danny
Payne, Kevin
Peacock, Scott

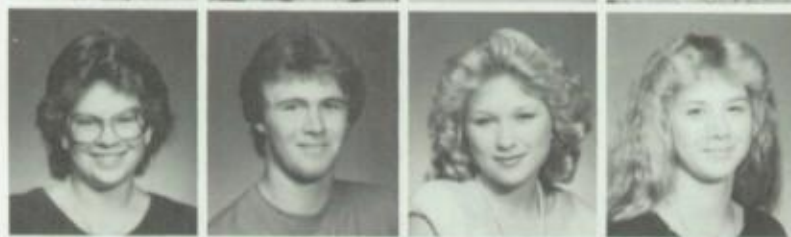
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Phillips, Erich
Polito, Elaine
Pontalio, Tim



Poore, Kelly
Prescott, Kim
Pretti, Cheryl
Price, Loretta



Proper, Teresa
Punio, Anthony
Ramel, Melony
Ream, Christin



Reed, Dawn
Reeds, Lisa
Rexford, Bill
Reynolds, Mike



Riddle, Donnetta
Rieck, Lisa
Riley, Charlie
Rinacke, Rhonda



Riner, Christy
Robertson, Bill
Robinette, Tina
Robinson, John



Robirds, Tracy
Rodriguez, Lee
Rogers, Patty
Rose, Fran



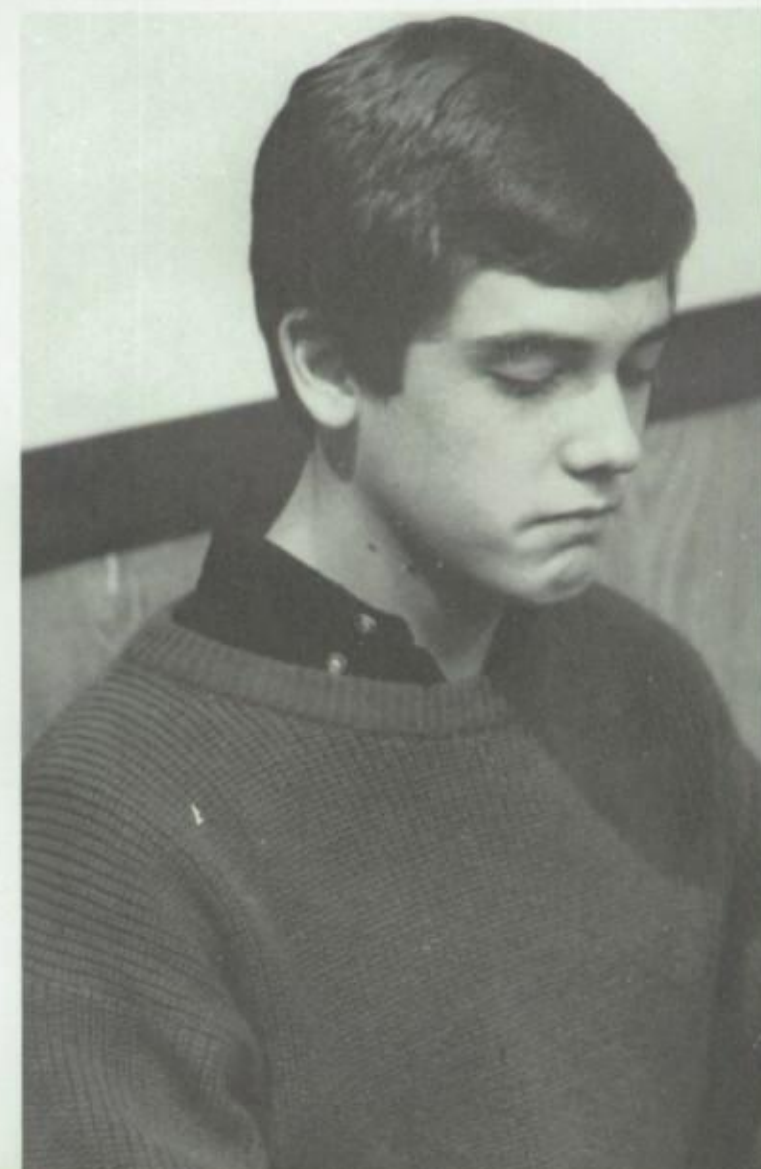
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Rupe, Kyle
Ryan, Steph
Sadler, Shellie



Sandborn, Peggy
Sapp, Dorothy
Sause, Chad
Savage, Patricia



Scarborough, Laura
Schaetz, Vicki
Schultz, Kathy
Schumacher, Chris





Far left: Kevin Payne portrayed Jeff during the spring play, The Curious Savage.

Left: In order to cut down on trips to the locker, students often have several lockers throughout the building. As a result, lockers fill up, and books and assignments are sometimes lost.

Below, left: Lee Schumacher and Gene Boerckel found a creative way to have their picture put in the yearbook.



*Schumacher, Lee
Seevers, Jerry
Sego, LaDonna
Shackleford, Pam
Shaw, Jim*

*Shelton, Melissa
Sholes, Janet
Simmernan, Shannon
Sisk, Anita
Sisk, Jason*

*Smith, April
Smith, Carrie
Smith, Chris
Smith, Darrell
Smith, James*

*Smith, J.J.
Smith, Raquel
Smith, Sheri
Smith, Staci
Smith, Stephanie*

Smith, Troy
Sorenson, Jim
Spain, Craig
Spaur, Tracie



Spear, Sandra
Sperling, Ed
Spiva, Chris
Squiers, Larry



Stabenow, Jason
Stanley, Dennis
Stapleton, Geoff
Steele, Schela



Stephens, Jeff
Sterling, Mike
Sterne, Michelle
Stevenson, Darrell



Stikeleather, Rob
Stocksdale, Danny
Stone, Allen
Strickland, Amy



Striplin, Mike
Stufflebeam, Jay
Sutton, Stepahie
Tatum, Bobby





Tebbe, Stephanie
Thacker, Gwyvette
Tharp, Lisa
Thatcher, Kathy

Thieme, Nancy
Thomas, Tammy
Thompson, Jennifer
Thompson, Sheila

Thompson, Sunsia
Toedebusch, Stacy
Toliver, Joy
Toops, Randy

Toups, Heidi
Townsend, Rob
Travers, John
Turner, Rhonda

Vanmeter, Frankie
Vonstrough, Ginger
Vernon, Jami
Vanderpool, Terry

Vandevoorde, Scott
Vaoifi, Bobo
Vassey, Brett
Wilson, Brandon



Opposite page, top: Bobo Vaoifi takes a break from dancing at the Homecoming dance.

Opposite page, bottom: Angie Haynes drives on the range to help better her driving abilities.

Top: Lisa Reeds enjoys dancing among friends at the Homecoming dance.

Left: All sophomores are required to take a semester of Geography and a semester of World History to help fulfill their requirements for graduation.

Ackerman, Scott
 Adams, Jeff
 Aguilera, Maria
 Atkins, Michelle
 Ault, Christy



Ault, Tom
 Basley, Emily
 Baird, Karen
 Baker, Dennis
 Barrett, Mike



Barry, Dawn
 Batesel, Rodney
 Becker, Shawn
 Beebe, Jill
 Bedsworth, Jim



Bergman, Pam
 Berry, Yancey
 Blackburn, Edward
 Blake, Tammy
 Blomquist, Rhonda



Borchardt, Jana
 Borders, Michelle
 Botts, Brandon
 Boude, Phillip
 Bradley, Kim



Breshears, Kelly
 Bridgeforth, Jeff
 Bristow, Kim
 Brockman, Patricia
 Brockmeyer, Tom



Brooker, Dale
 Brown, Carey
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 Brunk, Jay



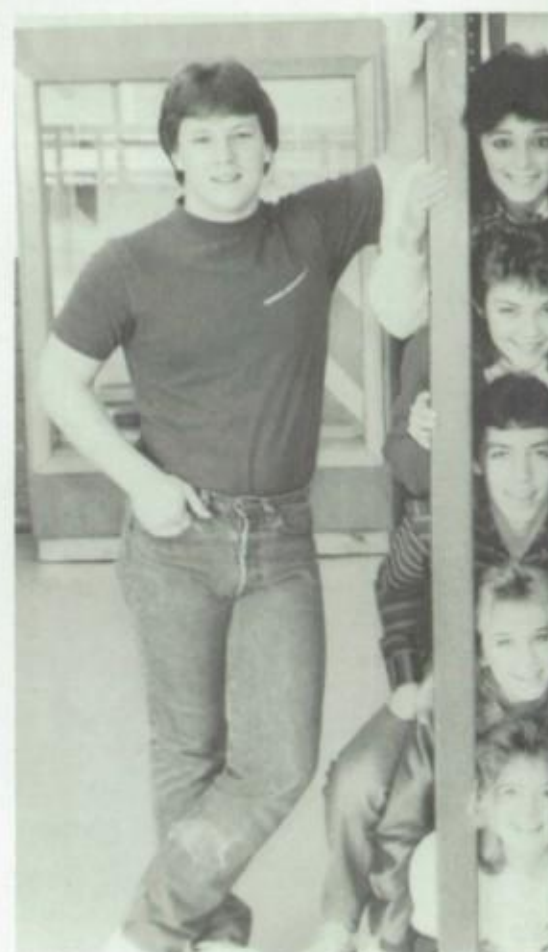
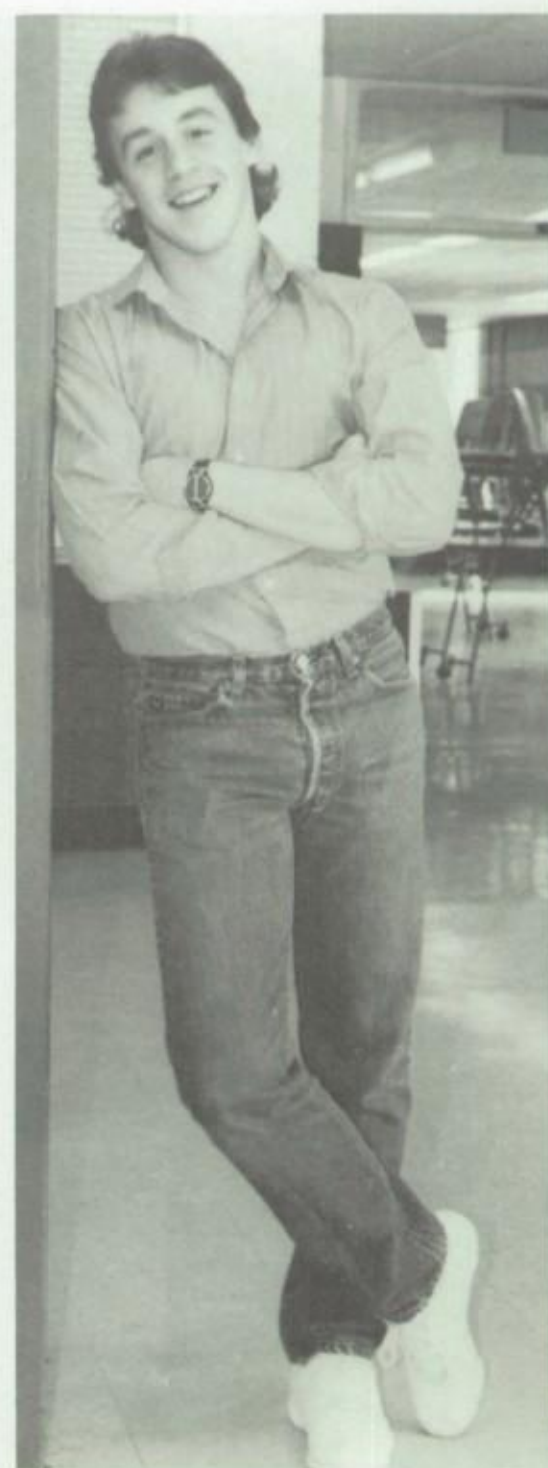
Bryant, Rich
 Burks, Terry
 Burlile, Tom
 Burnett, Michelle
 Buttress, Jamie



Cammack, Kirsten
 Campbell, Rich
 Carey, Jeff
 Carlton, Tonya
 Carpenter, Cathy



Carrick, Ben
 Carver, Randy

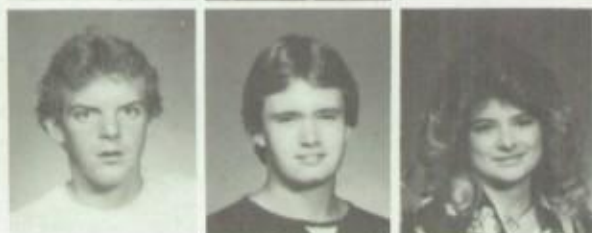




Caskey, Melissa
Caudle, Carrie
Chancellor, Judy



Cheek, Bobby
Chick, Mike
Christeson, Brenda



Clark, Billy
Clouser, Mike
Coats, Wendy



Richie Campbell (top left) as the junior class STUCO president, tried to encourage more of the students to get involved in athletic and academic activities.

Vice President Marty Collins and President Richie Campbell (far left) form brackets for secretary Missy Marion, treasurer Terri Parker, and delegates Jody Jeffries, Kendra Musgrave, and Stacey Wainwright, as they take a break to smile for the camera.

Junior, Jeff Webb (above) displays his physique during the fall musical, Li'l Abner. Juniors, Shelly Brungart and Vickie Harris (left) show their school spirit by dressing up for the 50's dance which was sponsored by the Student Council.

Cochran, Ron
Collins, Dennis
Collins, Marty



Collyer, Heather
Combs, Lori
Cook, Steve



Coons, David
Cooper, Rhonda
Copeland, Brian

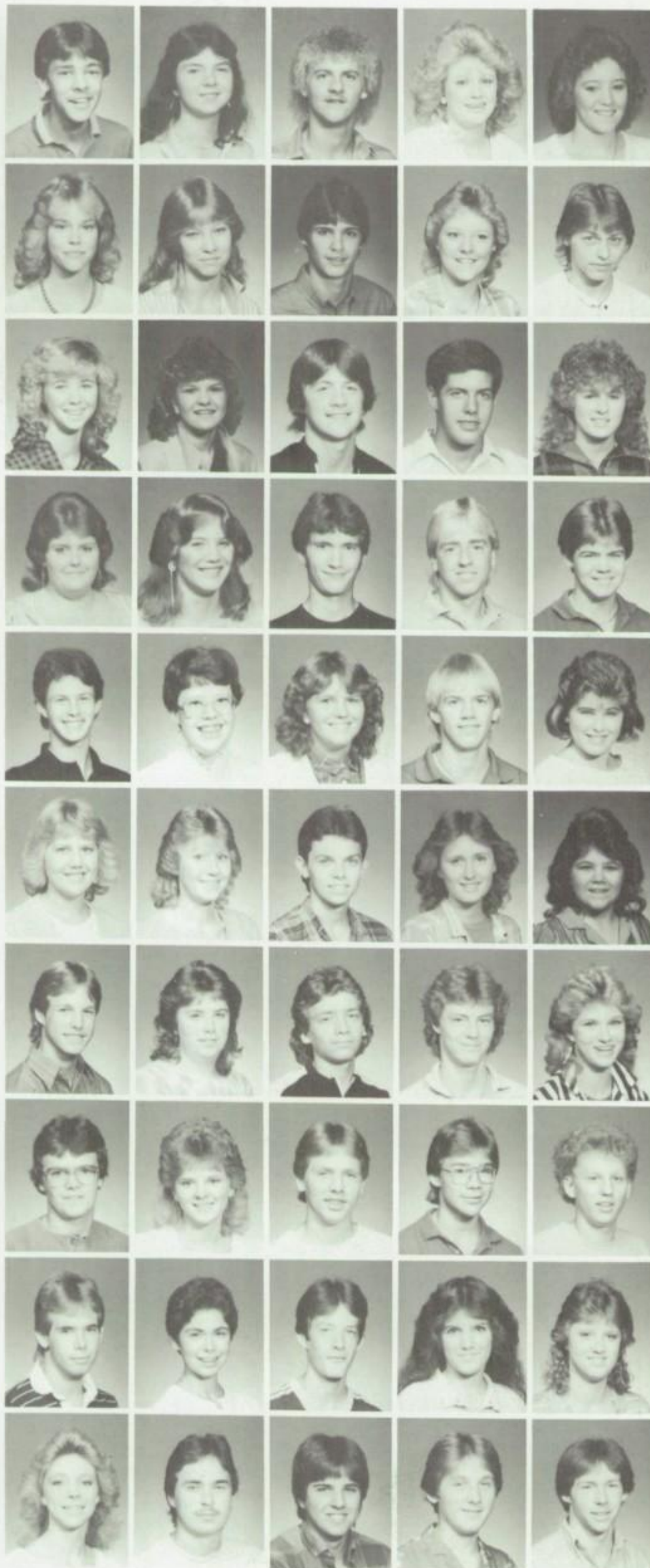


Tracey Harrell, Junior (top right) helps out the photographer on picture day by showing her funny ability to make people laugh.

Juniors, John Oliver and Shannon DiGeorge and seniors Steven Wolf and Bobby Harden (far left) talk with the Jostens representative about their class rings and senior keys.

Dogpatchers (above) Ted Handley, Mike Griffin, Mike Barrett and Edward Blackburn, look on with interest to see Li'l Abner return. Netta Mauntino, junior (right) shows her enthusiasm at the beginning of the game, as the cheerleaders welcome the team into the game.





Copeland, Dennis
Courier, Mary
Covert, John
Cowen, Christy
Cox, Delisa

Craig, Wendy
Crown, Rhonda
Davis, Larry
Davis, Mindy
Davis, Scott

Day, Melissa
Deschesnes, Tammy
Deskins, Troy
Dieckmann, Greg
DiGeorge, Shannon

Dike, Michelle
Dodson, Shari
Douglas, Richard
Drollinger, Steve
Eckert, Brian

Edwards, Todd
Egner, Patty
Elliot, Becky
Elliot, Mike
Englett, Michelle

Enloe, Stacy
Ennis, Shanene
Farrand, Doug
Farrell, Staci
Faulkner, Tina

Feller, Dean
Fellers, Rachel
Fender, Chris
Fender, Roy
Ferguson, Jeanna

Ferguson, Stanley
Finklang, Melissa
Ford, Mike
Franks, Ronnie
Franson, Scott

Frevert, Dave
Gallagher, Kimberly
Gallup, Darren
Gensler, Lisa
Gilmore, Rhonda

Glendening, Mishele
Goetz, Troy
Gorham, Larry
Gouldsmith, Steve
Grammer, Troy

Jrs. give it their all!

Sherri Green
Ronnie Greer
Paula Gregory
Mike Griffin
Shelly Griffith



Glen Gross
Tony Guerra
Debra Haas
Daina Hair
Brian Halterman



Donnine Handley
Lisa Harden
Stephanie Harden
Bobby Harper
Gina Harper



Tracy Harrell
Toni Harris
Vikki Harris
Jeff Hart
Monica Hart



Rich Haskins
Suzanne Haynes
Anita Hendricks
Chris Hendrix
Cathy Henry



Kelly Hilding
Amber Himes
Tracy Hinkle
Jamie Holder
Ray Hoover



Chris Hoppenstedt
Kathy Houk
Brian Houston
Dale How
Jodi Ivaniszyn



Anissa Jackson
Jenny Jarred
Jody Jeffries
Troy Jeffries
Shauna Jenkins



(right) Wendy Coats works on her research paper in the library, one of many projects included in English III class.





Linda Jesse
Jeff Jewell
Tom Jones
Noyna Kamsurun
Debra Kantman



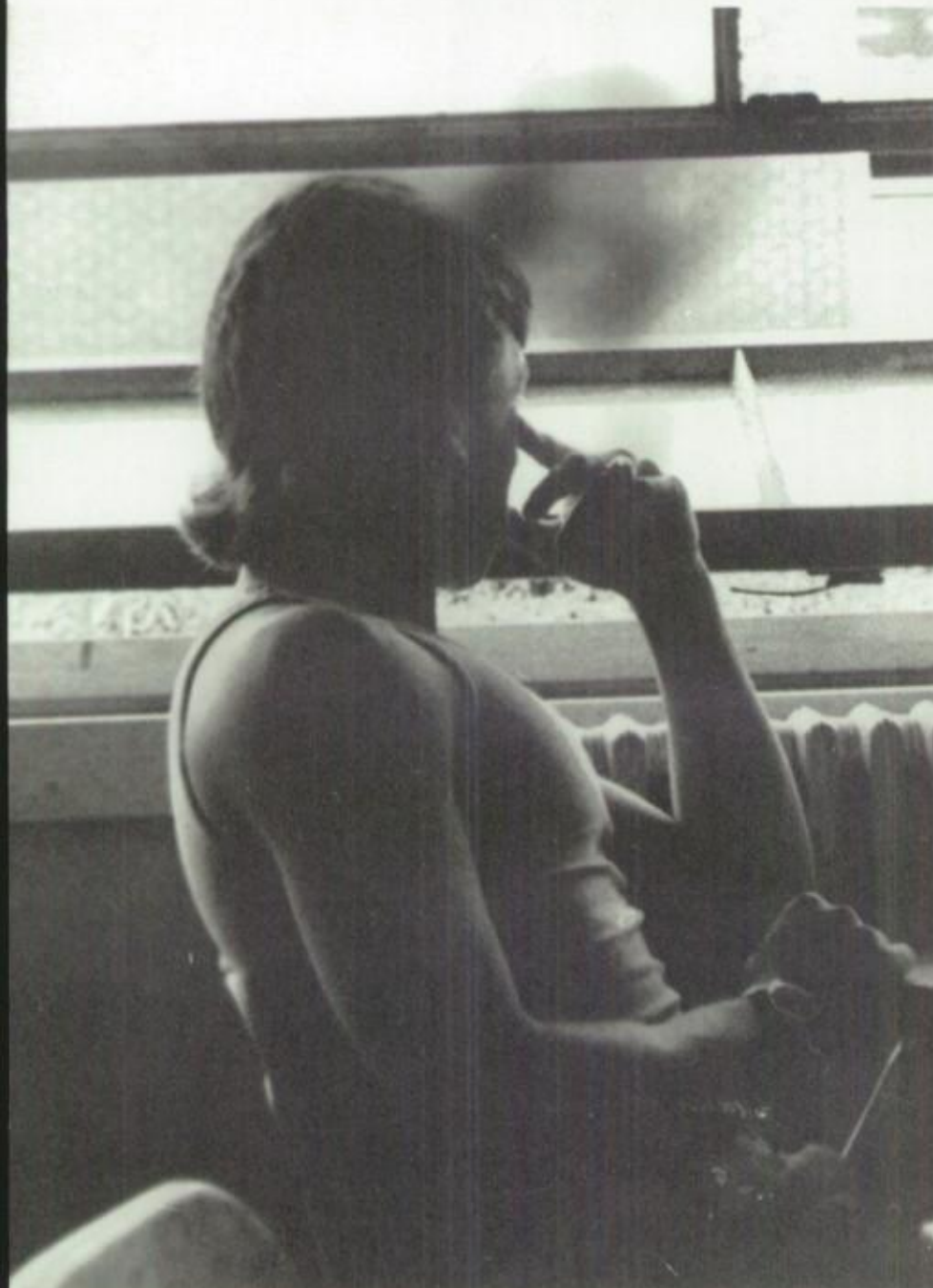
Dan Karo
Stacey Keene
Pam Keith
Stephanie Kempf
Joy Kennedy



Kyong Kim
Bobbie King
Monica Koenig
Angela Kohlstaedt
Kari Lamberty



Denise Lance
Mike Lasater
Tim Lashbrook
Bobbie Lasher
Lisa Lehmann



(above) Indian mascot (Shawn Nash) helps SaMyra Stathem get the crowd on its feet. It wasn't hard since the Indians won their homecoming game.

(left) Rich Campbell sits alone as he thinks about college, a job, the friday night game, junior class presidency, with Rich, it could be just about anything.

Tracy Lewis
 Matt Lindsey
 Brad Linville
 Dawn Lityma
 Leann Lockard
 Ramonde Lomax
 Bobbie Loomis
 Jeff Lowe



Stephanie Lunning
 Kelly Lynch
 Kelly Macoubrie
 Jarred Magruder
 Shawndra Malcolm
 Terri Mallicoat
 Joe Mansell
 Missy Marion



Angie Markley
 Mike Marriott
 Chris Martin
 James Martin
 Netta Mautino
 Shelly Mawby
 James McBee
 Darrin McBroom



Vincent McClatchey
 Ginger McCurtain
 Jeff McDaniel
 Paula Mead
 J.J. Meador
 Charles Mericle
 Darryn Meshau
 Dawn Miller



Joe Miller
 Kent Mines
 Donald Montgomery
 Bobby Moore
 Jayson Moore
 Eddie Morales
 Christina Moreno
 Jim Mosley



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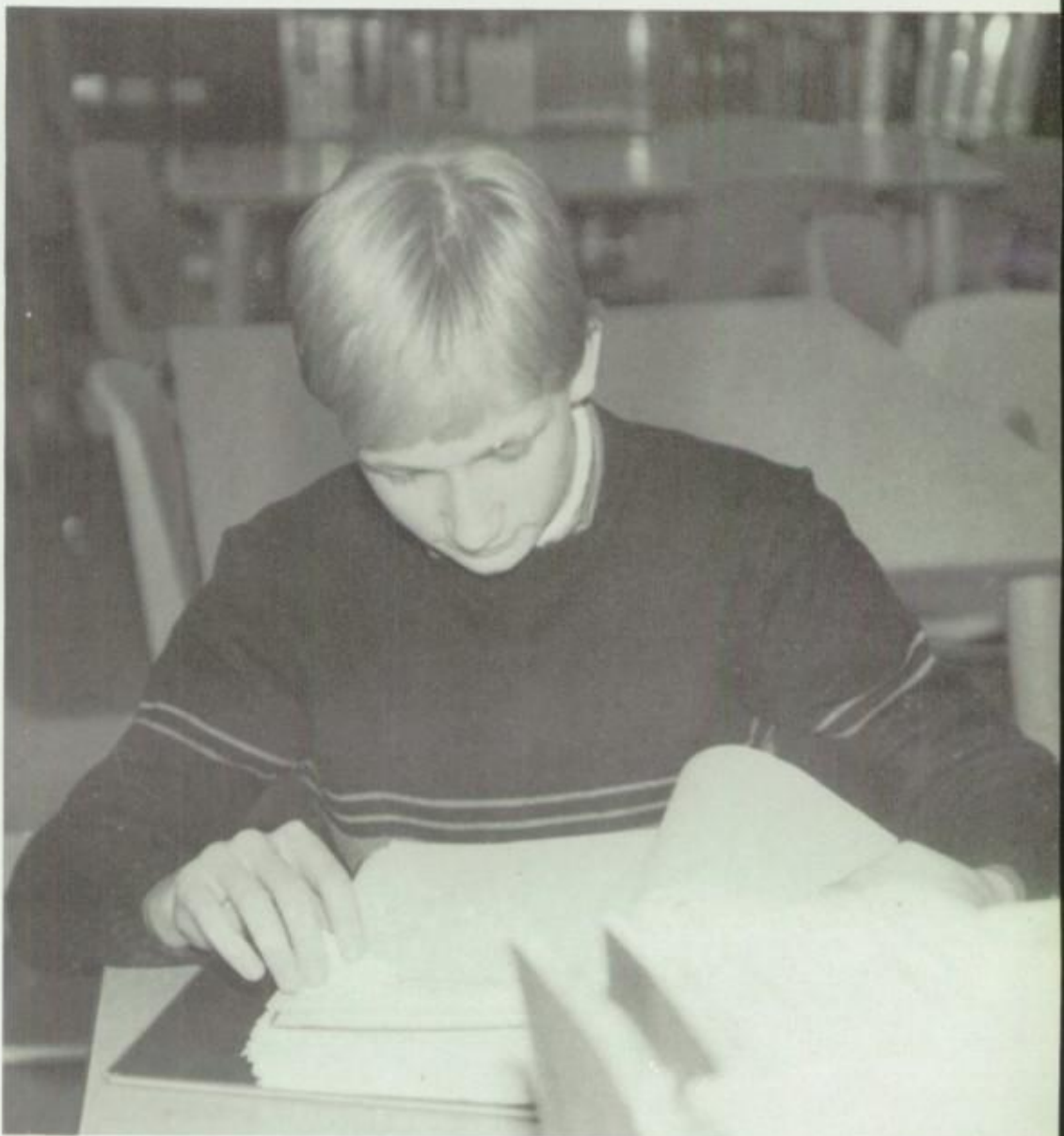
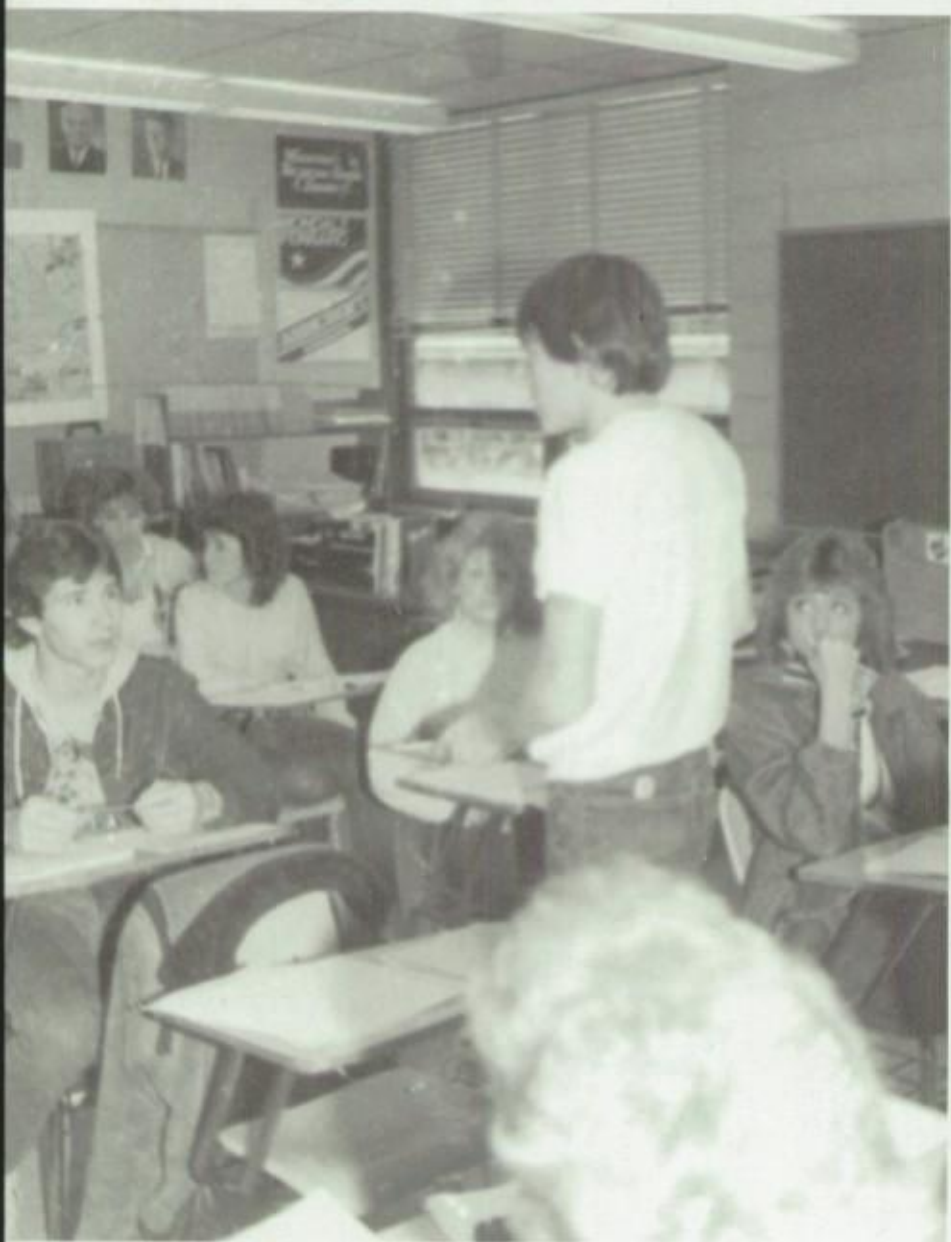
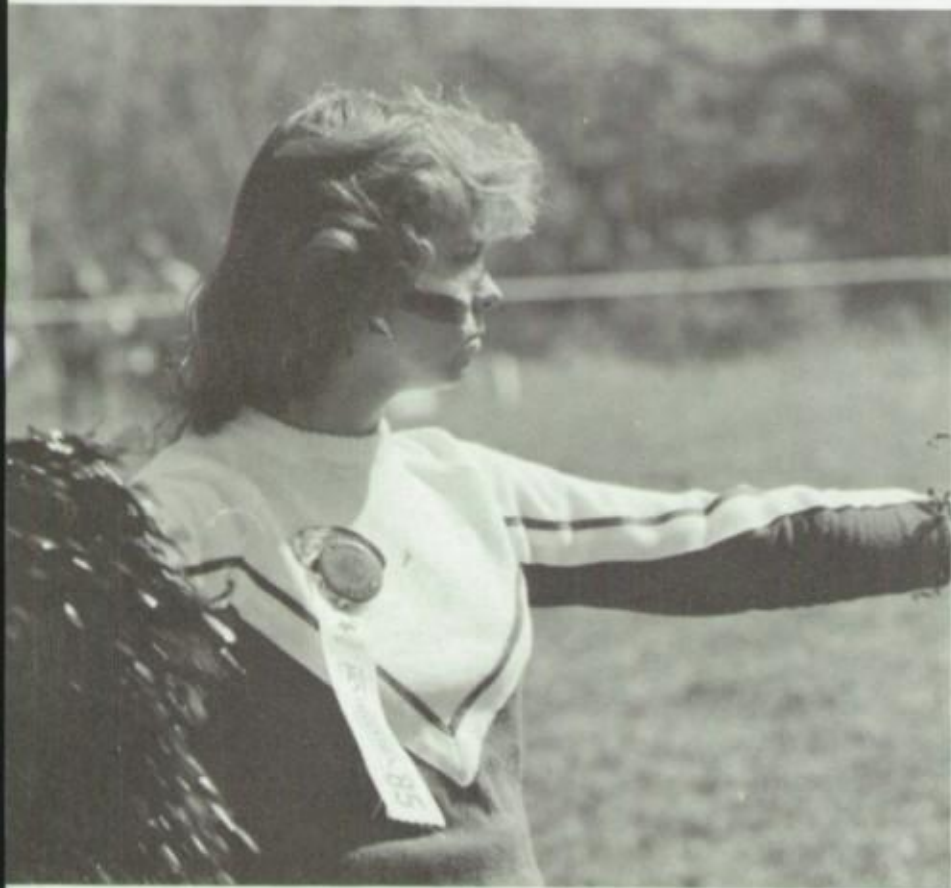


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 John Oliver



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 Christina Ormsbee
 Barbara Osborn
 Teri Parker
 BZ Parscale
 Teresa Pemberton
 Ray Perkins
 Kathy Peterman





(above, left) Stephanie Lunning gives it her all during the homecoming game against Liberty.
(above right) Steve Wolfe gives blood. The blood-mobile came twice this year to collect blood.

(bottom left) Juniors go through a simulation process, in State and Local government class, just like the U.S. Senate.

(bottom right) Jared Shrout works hard at making FBLA the best.

Juniors have no trouble succeeding!



Chris Pettet
Mike Phenix
Mark Phillips
Gerry Jack Pierce
Nancy Pierceall
Tim Pierson
Kim Pinkley
Steven Pottberg



Julie Powell
Fathe Price
Tony Quinones
Tammy Quinones
Bill Ramsell
Melissa Reed
Tina Reppy
Diane Riley



April Robinson
Jeff Robinson
Jamie Rockwood
Rebecca Rogers
Kelly Rohs
Kelly Ronsley
Trent Rooks
David Ryan



Jason Salaki
Wally Salmon
Julie Sanders
Billy Schmaus
Randy Schroer
Amber Scothorne
Nancy Seaba
Donny Shahan

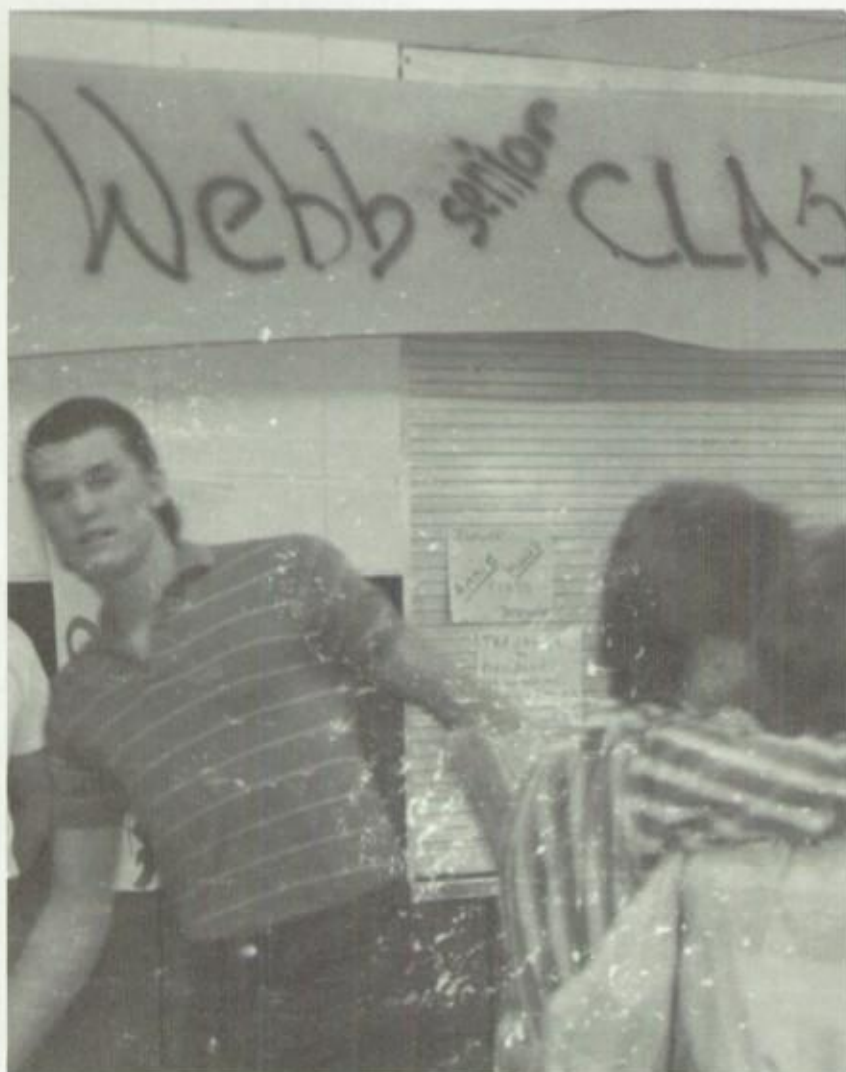


Brad Shannon

SaMyra Stathem, junior; Scott Baumgartner, senior; took part in "LiL' Abner."
Michelle Atkins tries to get some last minute shots of her senior friends, but Rich Bryant seems to be in her way.

Wally Salmon is always looking for the camera, so here is your spot Wally!
Chris Martin and his date enjoy a "slow one" at the homecoming dance, which was held in the junior high cafeteria.





Shawn Shannon
Clark Sharp



Julie Shaw
Joe Sheperd



Jared Shrout
Kathy Silvers



Kim Skinner
Don Sladek



Carolyn Smith
Cynthia Smith



Jim Smith
Missy Smith



Sherree Snead
Mike Snider



Anne Snodgrass
Jennifer Sorrenson



Nancy Sowers



Juniors take charge



Left picture one—Teri Parker, junior helps with the stats at the wrestling districts. Picture above—Missy Marion lives with the trauma of an over crowded locker.

Samyra Stathom
 Sherrie Steeby
 Sandra Steffens
 Alan Sterbenz
 Tammy Stevens
 Jennifer Stillman
 Chris Stogsdill
 David Stoval
 Julianna Strahl
 Buddy Stumfoll
 Drid Stuver
 Clint Taylor
 David Taylor
 Craig Thomann
 Cory Thompson
 Marcus Toups
 Tony Trauthwein
 Darci Turner
 Willie Turner
 Deloris Umphreys
 Todd Vaughn
 Tony Vallrath
 Vickie Vonstrough
 Shawn Vote
 Stacy Wainwright
 Chris Waller
 Stacy Wasmer
 Joseph Wathen
 Jeff Webb
 Kristy Weddle
 Darren West
 Pam Wheaton
 Ann Wiegel
 Diana Wilhelm
 Patty Wilkinson
 Brent Willy
 Leigh Williams
 J. Wilson
 Kimberly Wilson
 Ricki Wilson
 Stacy Winsky
 Stephen Wolfe





Kim Woods
Brenda Wooldridge



Tammy Wooldridge
Sara Wyett



Herbert Wyman
David Young



Rodney Young
Stephania Young



Dennis Zurn

Top picture—Juniors often take over the senior bench.

Picture at left—"We better win," Tammy Blake, White Squad cheerleader.

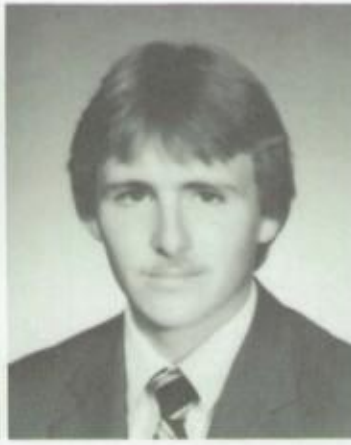


Seniors

1986



Gary Abrams



Brian Adams



Scott Adams



Rolando Aguilera



Stacy Alexander



Thomas Alexander



Debbie Allen



Diana Allington



Brian Almquist



Heather Atkinson

Senior Hall of Fame



*(above) Dreaming . . . dreaming . . . dreaming . . .
Sarah Elsea and Mike Lorenz were voted most
successful by their peers.*



James Bailey



Kendal Bailey



Randy Bailey



Mona Bates



Bradley Baugh



Scott Baumgartner



David Bennett



Holly Bennett



Liv Berghagen



Rene Best



Gary Blake



Nancy Blake



Ray Blann



Beth Boeger



Liz Bolles



Monica Horne



Todd Botcher



Jana Bradfield



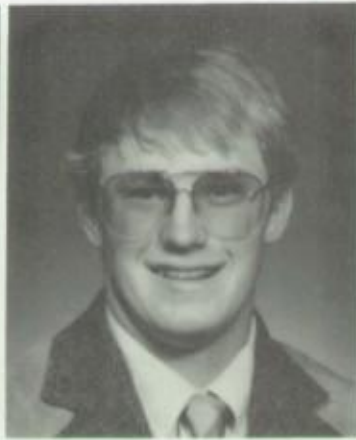
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Steven Brewer



Marianne Bridgewater



Jim Brockmeyer



Mike Bromley



Darrell Bruns



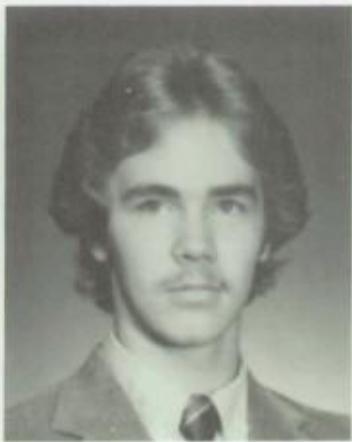
Shelly Bruns



Stacey Bundy



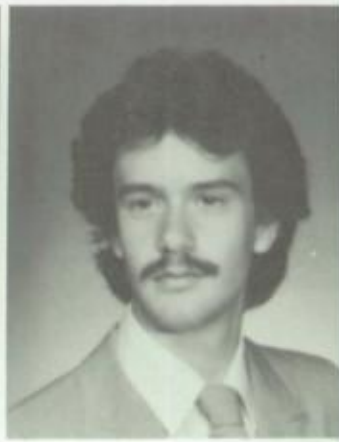
Allen Burks



Richard Burns



Janice Cahill



Fred Cain



Tiera Calley



Jill Call



Kaysi Canon



Aletha Caskey



Dawn Caskey



Tonia Casper



Alan Chapin



Kathy Chaussard



Yvonne Chism



Brett Clark



John Clark



Lisa Clark



Martin Clark



Michelle Clements



John Cochrane



Mark Conner



Thad Cooper



Mike Crabtree



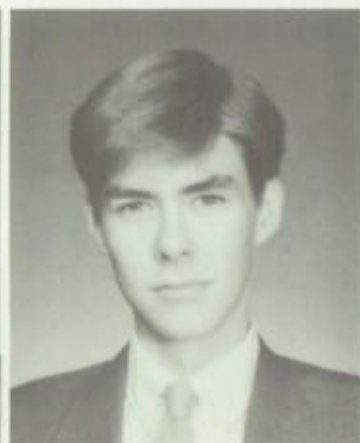
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Dena Cress



Denise Crowl



Lance Cummings



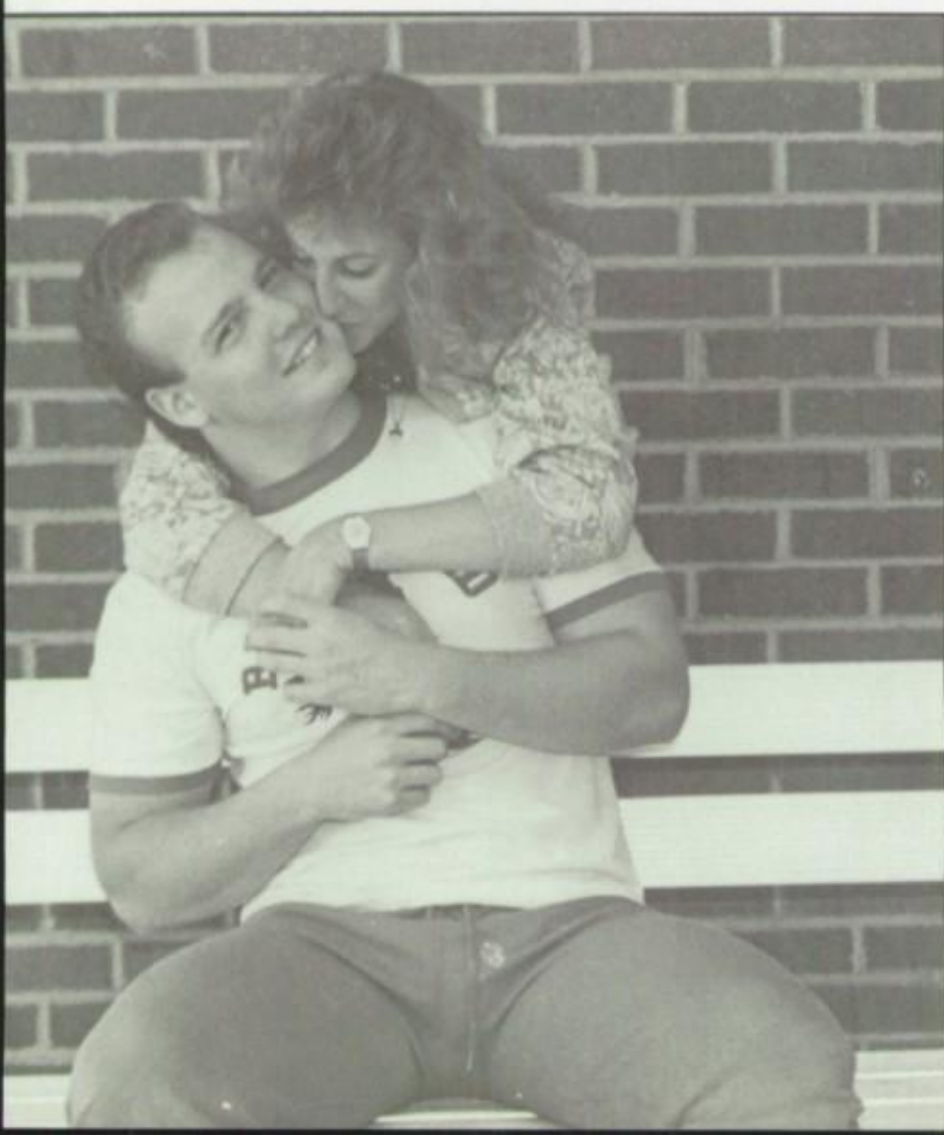
Stephanie Curtis



Kim Curtner



Greg Daniel



(left) Liz Bolles and Scott Smithpeter will be remembered as the flirtiest of the class of '86.



Jeffrey Dannaldson



Raymond Dasbach



Buffy Davis



Diana Davis



Jennifer Davis



Mike Davis



Cary Decker



Rhonda Decker



Mark Dickmeyer



Faye Ditzfield

(above right) Kim Parker, Brian Still, Leigh Anne Mikes tried to display Best Dressed, but were upset due to the wind.



Rebecca Doerr



Anna Dominick



Diana Dowell



Marne Dowhower



Kenneth Downs



Shelly Earley



Sharlene Eden



Sarah Elsea



Christine Embree



Timothy Etherton



Felice Farrand



Christy Feller



Lisa Fisher



Angela Flinn



Joseph Floyd



Karlis Fox



Tammy Frock



W. Mark Galbraith



Lisa Gamm



Carmen Garrison



Ruth Gatlin



Christina Gibbons



Richard Gillette



Allen Gish



Rhonda Goddard



Cindy Goff



Krisi Goodman



Steven Gorham



Tracy Gorham



Kristie Goza



Christopher Green



Leah Griffey



Tom Grinlinton



Angela Gross



Bruce Hamlett



Shannon Hammontree



Andrew Hampton



Lori Hanson



Bobbie Hardin



Jeff Harper

The class of '86 live on and on . . .



What a Change! Shawn Nash and Mendy Simmons sit in the audience for once. Who are they watching? Maybe the Most Dramatic of '87?



Dan Harris



Beth Harrison



Keith Hartwig



Roger Hatfield



Scott Hedger



Morris Heide



Del Heishman



Jon Henry



Teresa Hilker



Sherry Hilliard

The 1986 Alumni of F.O.



William Hinkle



Tonya Hollaman



Richard Holland



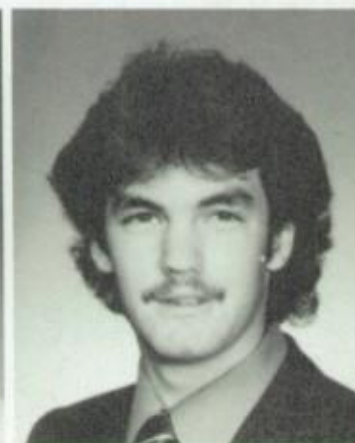
Joe Holloway



David How



Tracey Howell



Scott Hughes



Mike Inselman



Steve Jackley



Kevin Jenkins



(above) Dondi Shahan holds Gary Blake's construction paper wrestling belt, as they show just how humorous they really are.



Jerry Johnson



Shelly Johnson



Kenneth Jones



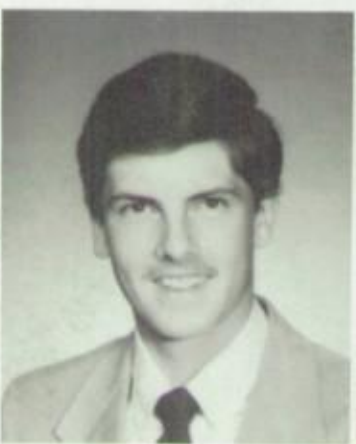
Paul Jones



Richard Jusrason



Roy Justus II



Dick Kauffman



Murry Keeran



Michael Kennedy



Todd Keown



Mark Kepler



Nicki Kerr



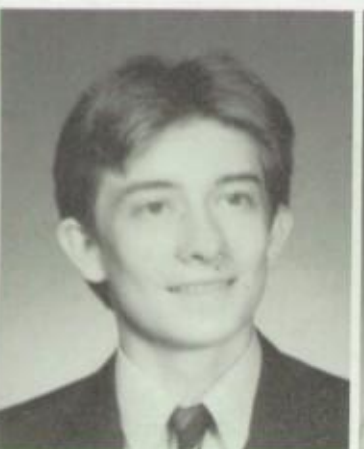
Jeff Killbreth



Glenda Knisely



Lori Knisely



Christopher Kollé



Mark Krysa



Leslie Larason



Geoff Leap



Donald Lee

Music highlights 1986



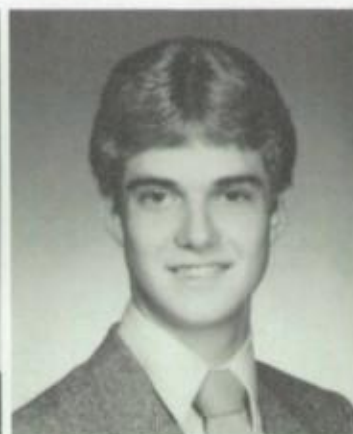
Steve Leighty



Jerry Lewis



Stefan Liebke



Michael Lorenz



Brian Luna



Robin Lundy



Pamela Madick



Heather Margargee

Allen Mansell and Chris Yocum (Top) were selected as this year's most Musical Seniors. Kevin Sullivan (Center) appears to have found some artistic enlightenment.





Roland Maliwat



Allen Mansell



Susan Mashburn



Shawn Mason



Jim Mautino



Gary Maxwell



Cliff Mayfield



Melissa Mayhew



Barbara McDonald



Tracy McKinney



Traci McWilliams



Chris Meeker



Morris Mettler



Dwight Mewes



Scott Smithpeter signs his letter of intent to attend Missouri Western State College and to play football. Family and coaches share the pleasure of the moment.

Seniors lead athletic charge



Ann Middleton



Leigh Anne Mikes



Cindi Miller



Patti Millsap



Stephen Mitchell



Daniel Moorefield



Anita Morgan



Kathy Morrison



Johnny Morton



Lisa Mosby



Allen Mundy



Rick Murphy



Mark Meyers



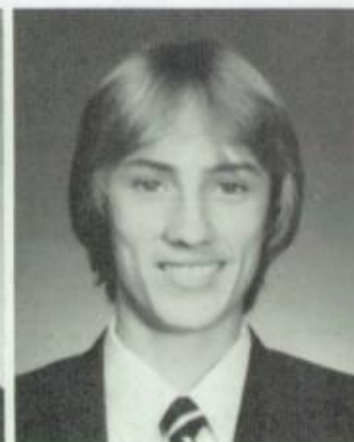
Shawn Nash



Andrea Neal



Eddie Neil



Garen Norris



Ruth Olszanski



Kenny O'Neal



Samuel Orlando



Anthony Otera



Richard Overbeck



Kevin Owens



Dawn Page



Billie Parker



Kimberly Parker



Kent Parrish



Jim Peacock



Jeff Perkins



Eddie Pierceall



Kimberly Pierson



Billy Pinion



Debbie Pitts



Richard Potter

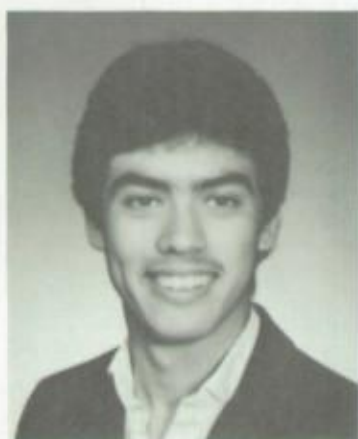


Kathy Price



Most Athletic Seniors: Kevin Williams, Pat Stock, and Tiera Caley.

Senior art decorates halls



Steven Price



Danelle Reed



Pamela Reel



John Rellihan



Shelly Reynolds



Kim Rinacke



Paul Rios



Mike Ritschel



Kevin Robbins



Scott Roberts



Lissa Robertson



Terri Robertson



Lisa Rock



Scott Sage



Jodi Sandborn



Judy Sawyer



Trudi Scantlin



Darren Schaefer



Craig Scurlock



Mike Schulmeister



Lea Shackles



Dondi Shahan



Karee Short



Mendy Simmons



Gary Sims



Travis Skelton



Ellis Sloan



Danny Smith



Jim Smith



Jerry Smith

Chris Green and Lea Ann Shackles were this year's Most Artistic Seniors.



Scott Smithpeter



Julie Sousley



James Spear



Damon Spence



Donna Sprague



Eddie Stagg



Lisa Stamper



Bobby Stark



Joe Starlin



Brian Still



Patricia Stock



Brent Stoll

Shawn Nash and Mendy Simmons take refuge in the one place their Most Dramatic activities rarely allowed them—the audience.





Bryant Stoll



Anthony Stringer



Kenneth Summers



Jim Sumpter



Vernon Swanigan



Rod Tatum



Laura Taylor



Richard Thibault



David Thieme



Sara Thomas



Stacey Thomas



Amy Thompson

Seniors: the living end!



Curtis Thompson



Teresa Thompson



William Thompson



Brenda Tierney



Kelly Tompkins



Rickey Toops



Vicky Turner



Bill Vanarsdall



Lynnette Vanderpool



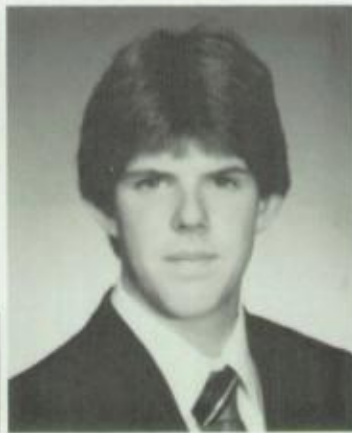
Louie Vanderventer



Joey Vernon



Chris Walker



David Walker



Cathy Ward



Tony Watt



Phil Webb



Aaron Wendell



Tom Wheeler



Clark White



Jana White



Stacie Whited



Kevin Williams



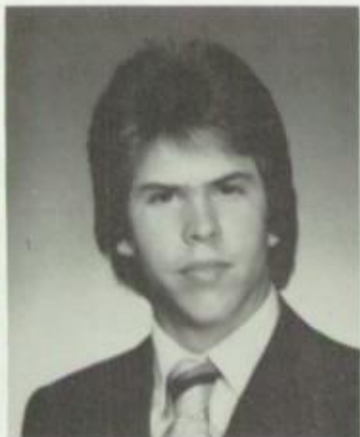
Robert Willits



Melissa Wilson



Wendi Wilson



Dwayne Wisdom



Jennifer Wolfe



Rhonda Wolkey



Denise Wooster



James Yi



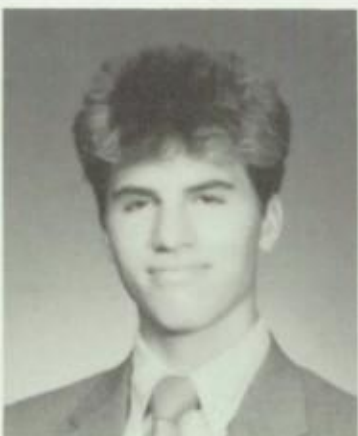
Christina Yocum



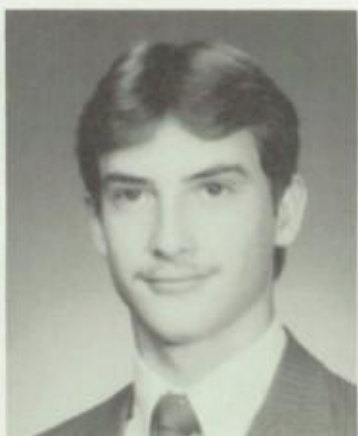
Tammy Young



Jackie Zurn



Fredrik Zander



Brad Zehnder

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With confidence in the future of these students, the Fort Osage Alumni Association congratulates scholarship winners Kim Rinacke and Kevin Williams.



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for better
schools.*



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Thanks for everything you've done for me. You're all the best!

*Love you all,
Bobby Cheek*

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LeAnn,

Well, I have so much to say I don't know when to begin. You mean the world to me and no matter how many miles separate us, our friendship will never end. I miss you so much! I hope you will always be happy! No matter what, you will always be my best friend! If we should ever be separated for a long time, always remember I care, I love you, and I am always thinking of you! As my life goes on, I can think back to all the memories we have and all the times we have shared. I will never forget those times. I will never forget our friendship either. I never would have made it this far without you! Thanks for always being there for me! I can never repay you for everything you have done. Remember, I am always here for you. All you have to do is call me. We are so close, I hope we never grow apart. Whenever get sad or you get lonely just think of me and cheer up. I will always remember you & your cheerful personality. It helps me to know that you are still there for me! Always keep in touch.

Love you!

Always,

Michelle

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LeAnn,

It has been my pleasure to be your largest friend all these years. It's been people like you that has helped me survive the teaching field. You have been one of my all time favorites so consider yourself lucky!! (ha) I hope everything works out for you and Kerthy. You deserve nothing but the best and I'm sure he'll do his best to make sure that you have it. Come see me when you get a chance. Keep in touch. I'll always want to know what you've been up to.

Love you!

Arnold

Autographs

LeAnn,

Well, its been along time since I've talked to you, I often wonder what you are doing and how you are doing. I hope you are doing all right.

I will tell you something that I will never forgive myself for, I wanted to talk to you before you moved away and tell you how proud I was of you and that no matter what anybody says I would still be proud of you. I wanted to tell you how much we ~~miss~~ ^{would} miss you. I'm so so very sorry I didn't do that.

I know everyone misses you including me, I miss your great personality, your smile, and your friendship, but ~~but~~ I can sit here in class and still think back and here you laugh, I will never forget that laugh. I also will never forget the night over at Rodney's when we fooled and you thought we was doing cocaine, when it was sweet n' low.

Well, I can go on forever, I can remember the time that you and I would laugh at each ^{other} and ~~we~~ would cry with each other those are the times that I will never forget.

I wish you would write if you do I promise I will write you

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Parting shots



Mr. Franklin (above) was mostly smiles this year; he completed a good year, announced his retirement, and threw in his hat to run for the state legislature.

Even the threat of a \$5 locker cleaning bill did not stop students from adding color to their surroundings. These Fort Osage athletes (right) brought home the glory in regional Special Olympics competition.

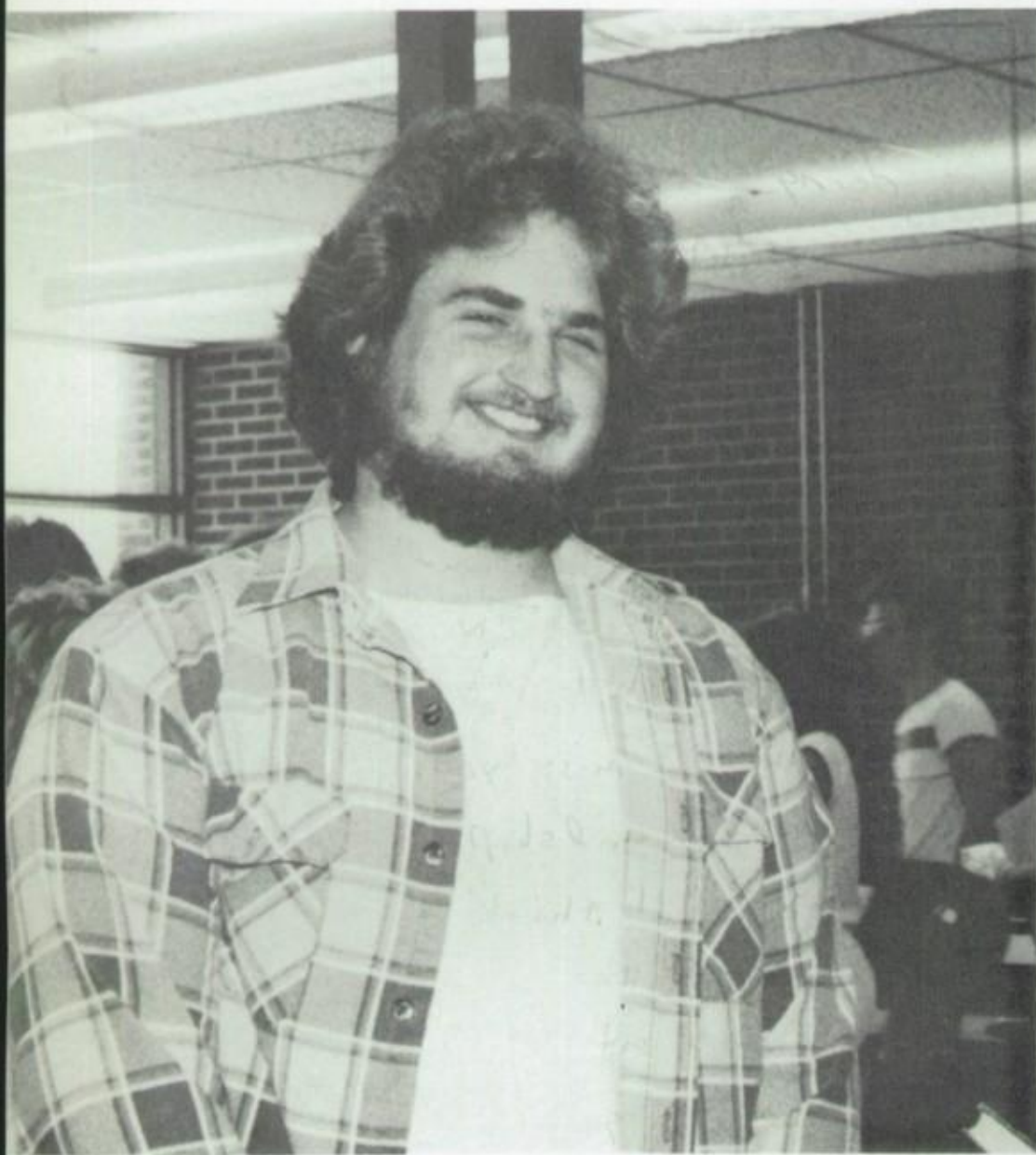


We will remember



The Special Olympics cheerleaders (left) won first place in their division. The Mystery Woman Fan Club: (top) Front row: Male, male, male, female, female, male (foreign), female, male (strange), and female. Second row: male, male, female, male, male (with Mohawk), and male. Third row: Male, male, female, female, male (sponsor), and male. Back row: Female, male, female, male, and unknown. Not pictured: female, female, and male. In what was NOT a protest to cafeteria food, Sophomores Lee Schumaker and Gene Berkyl (above) ate like birds. The two, with assistance from a friend, each downed a worm for posterity.

The way we were



Even after two steel spikes were driven into his head, Junior Scott Nusbaum could still smile as he watched the seniors leave after their last day.

Senior Stacy Thomas (above) just wanted a place to lie down for a few minutes. Nurse Jan Spencer, always eager to please, offered Stacy this quiet spot in the Vo-Tech.

The new mascot (right) fuelled the spirit of all the sports team this year.





Parting shots



This may seem like the Miss Marty Napier (above, left) yearbook, but the woman never seems to let up. She even sewed the costumes for the musical Lil Abner. Patty Wilkinson (above) takes one last look before the year and the yearbook close.

Even the metro media (left) took an interest in the Dungeons and Dragons activity at Fort Osage. David Taylor answered questions concerning D & D and Drid Stuver's article in the Smoke Signal.



Kelly Tompkins, Shawnetta Norman, Mr. Bob Bair, Carol Cook, Mike Barrett (atop ladder), Fred Zander, Dawn Lityma, Glenda Knisely, Jennifer Davis, David Young, Angie Flinn and Monica Hart (back-to-back), Lisa Fairfield, Stephanie Kempf, Scott

Baumgartner, Debbie Allen (Editor, the toughest job in high school), and Jennifer Stillman. Sissy Goddard, Dawn Miller, and SanDee Neil were also staffers during the first semester.

Thanks and farewell!

And now the worm has finally turned. For nine months we watched you run, jump, dance, sing, and every other thing you did (watched within the limits of decency, that is). The Indian population was not easily tracked—so many sports, clubs, organizations, and departments to attempt to capture.

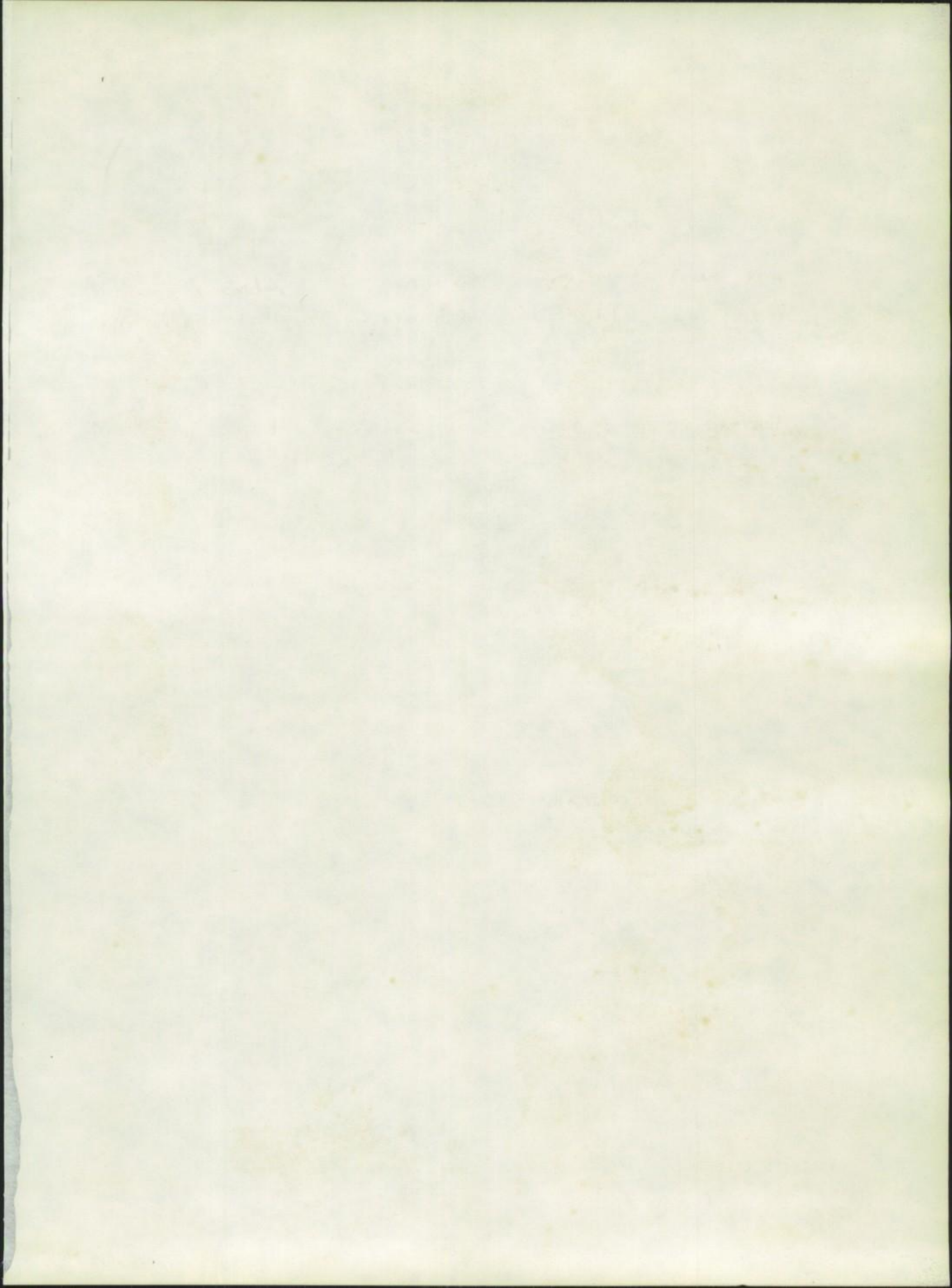
It was a good year, though, and we hope we have held our own in the race to finish the year in good shape. At the very least, we hope to have represented you in these pages (though, surely, we missed some of you).

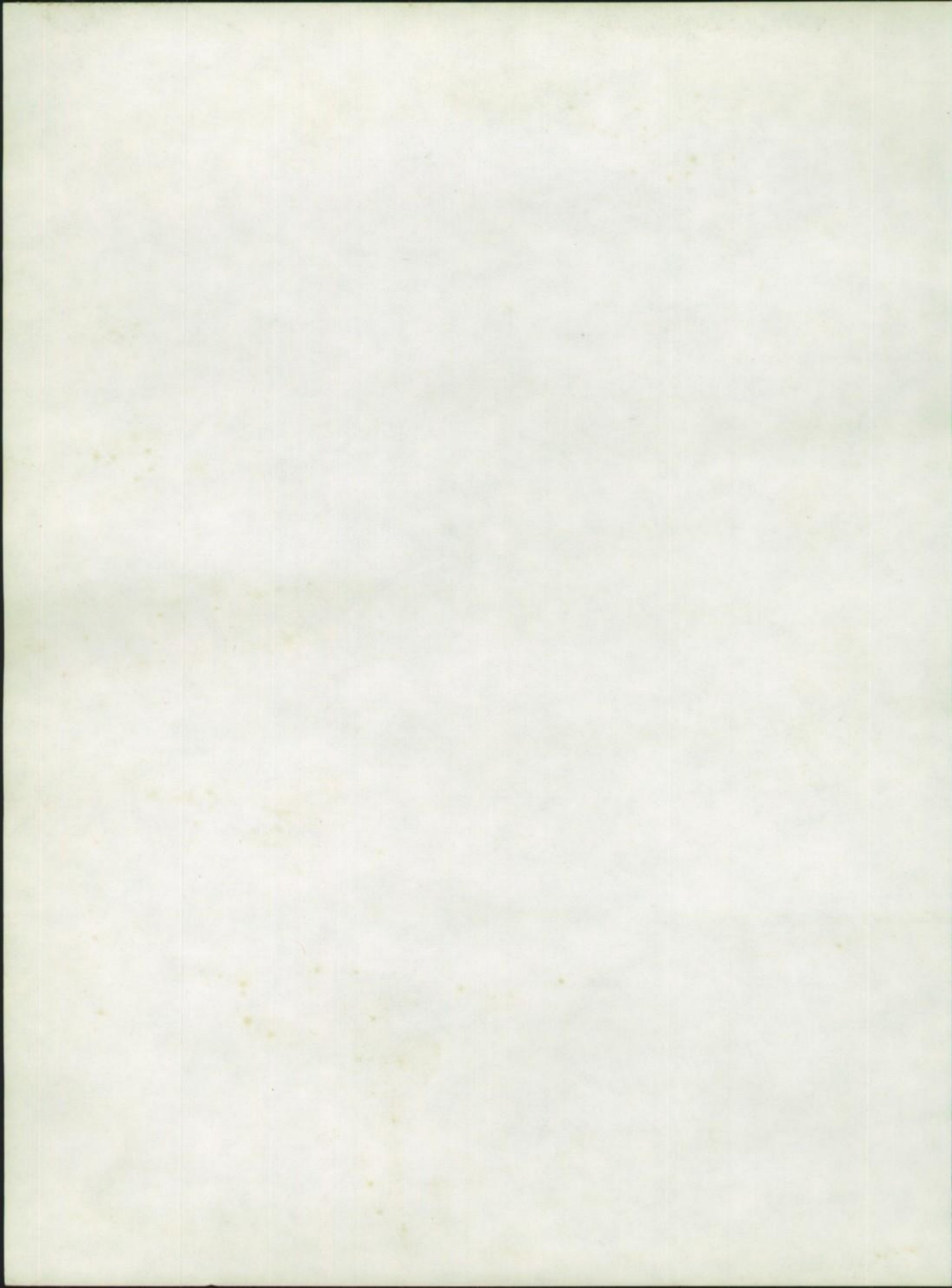
We are grateful for all who remained patient with us as we struggled to shore up weaknesses, replace lost or missed shots, and generally fought through the countless changes in our original plans.

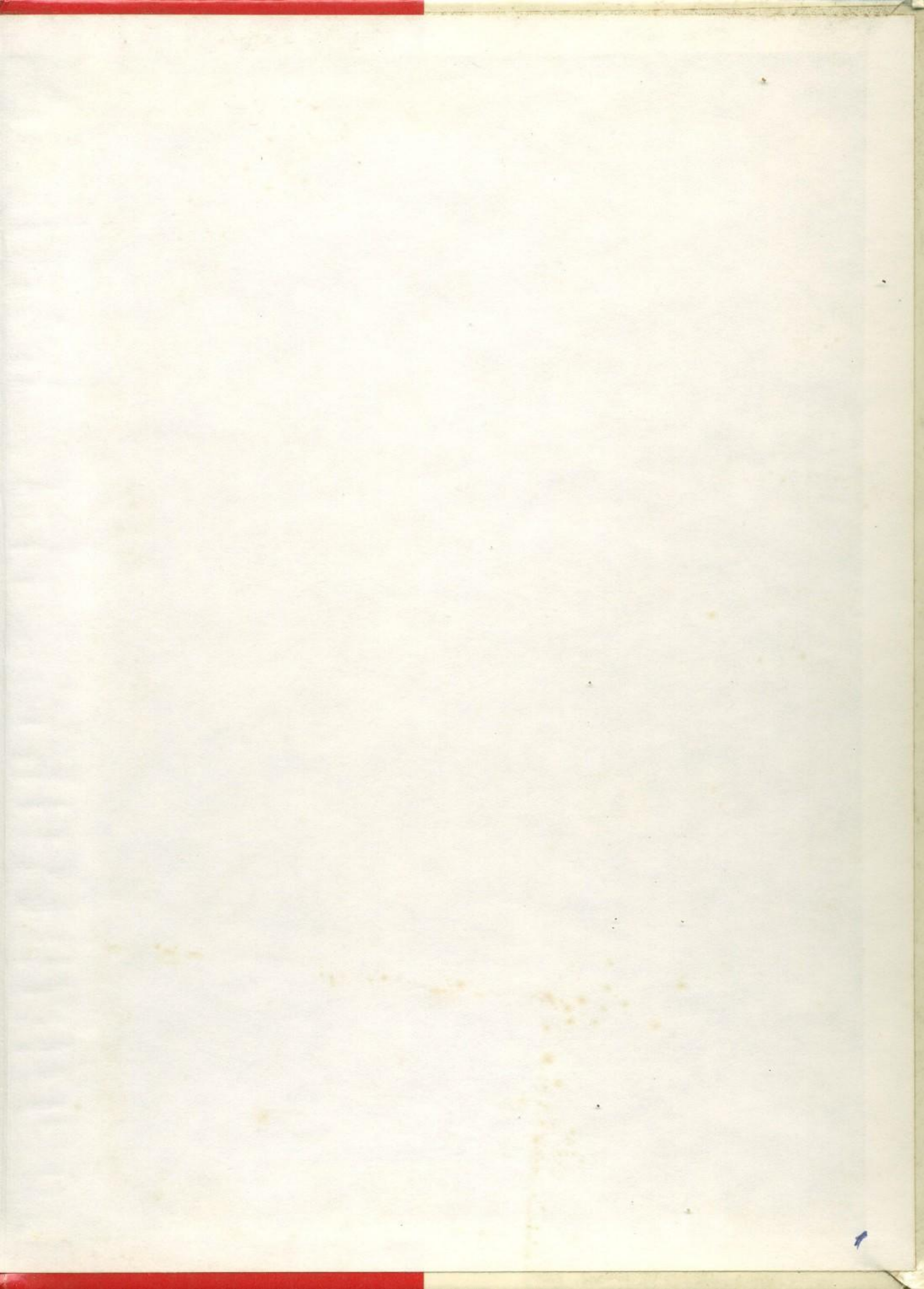
We are especially grateful to those who offered direct aid. Miss Marty Napier's vast photo collection was indispensable. Mrs. Wuanita Moore and Mrs. Marie Haggard willingly shared typing space. Keith Timberlake's photo work and genial nature show throughout the book. And Bob Gadd was always as close as the phone.

It was hard work on every level—personal, artistic, social, technical, and academic. But all worthwhile efforts are hard work, and we hope we've justified your patience.

Now you've seen us at last. We don't just look like you—we are you. This book is you. We're glad to have been a part of 1985-86 at Fort Osage.









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